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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
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BROWNS LOSE SUIT FOR EVICTION OF CARDINALS FROM BASEBALL PARK

Judge Aronson Rules Merger Agreement of National Club Was Not Violation of Lease Clause of 1937.

The Cardinals won a victory from the Browns today when Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson ruled in their favor in the suit by the Browns to evict the Cards from Sportsman's Park.

Ground for Suit.

Eviction of the Cardinals was sought on the ground the club's lease was forfeited when the organization was sold in 1947 by Sam Breadon to Fred M. Saigh Jr. and the late Robert E. Hannegan.

The Browns, who own the park through a subsidiary, contended the lease was assigned, without written consent of the lessor, from the St. Louis National Baseball Club to the St. Louis National Baseball Club, Inc. The club wihout the "Inc." was Breadon's organization.

A non-assignable clause in the lease set out that the Cardinals would not voluntarily assign the lease to any other entity.

In defense, the Cardinals contended there had been no violation of terms of the lease since the transfer of control did not involve a new entity. Since there was a continuing organization, even though with new owners, no assignment of the lease was effected, the National League club argued.

In sustaining the Cardinals' contention, Judge Aronson said: "We have concluded the merger agreement of Jan. 8, 1948, was not a violation of the non-assignment clause of the lease of 1937 (strictly construed).

"Therefore, the plaintiff had no valid basis for a declaration of forfeiture and thus no valid basis for institution of this suit in ejectment."

Waiver of Right Over Delay.

Even if the court should hold the lease had been violated, Cardinals attorneys said, the Browns waived the right of forfeiture by waiting too long to take legal action, the delay having led the Red Birds to undertake heavy expenditures.

In this connection, Judge Aronson said it was unnecessary to rule on the issues of "waiver and estoppel," pointing out such matters would have been pertinent only if he had concluded the covenants of the leasing agreement had been breached.

The Cardinals now pay $35,000 a year rent at Sportsman's Park and share half of the maintenance expenses, amounting to about $130,000 annually. The Browns, who have been drawing much smaller crowds, favor a new arrangement whereby maintenance expenses would be paid on the basis of per capita attendance at games.

Highlight of testimony in the suit was the disclosure that Saigh and Hannegan bought the Cardinals from Breadon with a cash outlay of only $60,800 and that Hannegan, when he sold his interest to Saigh in January 1949, was paid $700,000 in cash and given stocks with an estimated value of $300,000.

Judge Aronson, setting out his decision in a 22-page opinion, said the meaning of the lease must be determined according to the intentions of the parties at the time the agreement was made. He then discussed the import of the phrase "will not assign" in the lease.

He called attention to the fact there was never a formal instrument designated as an "assignment" prepared at the time the Saigh-Hannegan group took over from Breadon.

In a minor aspect of the suit, Judge Aronson ruled against the Cardinals in their counter-claim for $4767. This amount was sought on the ground the National League club had not been credited with its fair share of profits from four exhibition games played at Sportsman's Park in 1948.

Comment by Saigh.

Saigh, commenting on today's decision, said: "I am grateful for the court's ruling. The Cardinals could not believe that a technicality was just cause for overriding a fair contract.

"We intend to go on with our plans for a new stadium for the convenience and comfort of our fans, but we want everyone to know that in the event the new stadium is completed before our lease with the Browns expires, we will pay our rent thereunder until the end of the term. We intend to fulfill our obligations."

QUEEN'S NEPHEW FINED $28 ON DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Earl of Strathmore Barred From Road for Year Over Collision in December.

PERTH, Scotland, May 1 (UP)—The Earl of Strathmore, 31-year-old nephew of Queen Elizabeth, was found guilty of drunken driving today, fined $28, and forbidden to drive a car for a year. He pleaded not guilty.

The Earl—whose name is Timothy Patrick Bowes-Lyon—was arrested last December after a collision between his jeep and another car.

Scene of Air Force Bomber Crash at Lebanon, Ill.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Scene of the crash of an Air Force B-25 bomber at Lebanon, Ill., yesterday. At left in the burned-out home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf, which was sprayed with flaming gasoline when the plane struck a large maple tree and exploded. At right is the home of Walter Bridges, which was damaged by the force of the explosion. Soldiers from Scott Air Force Base in the foreground and background are clearing away the debris. (Additional pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

6 AIRMEN KILLED IN BOMBER CRASH AT LEBANON, ILL.

House Destroyed by Flames — Church and Other Buildings Damaged by Blast.

An Air Force bomber crashed into a tree and exploded in Lebanon, Ill., yesterday, killing the six members of the crew, destroying a nearby home, which was sprayed with flaming gasoline, and damaging other buildings by the force of the explosion. Lebanon is 25 miles east of St. Louis in St. Clair county.

The plane, a B-25 bomber on a routine flight from Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Tex., crashed at 12:25 p.m., about five minutes after it had taken off from Scott Air Force Base at Belleville. Witnesses said the pilot appeared to be "gunning" the two engines when the ship dived downward and split a huge maple tree, uprooting it.

Air force officers said the pilot apparently was trying to get to the Lebanon airport, three-quarters of a mile beyond the crash scene, when the plane dived downward.

Plane Explodes.

When the plane hit the tree it exploded. A wing was thrown against the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf, 426 West Dee street. Flaming gasoline in the wing tank set the three-story frame home afire. The Wolfs and their three children, Ann, 13; Nicky, 11, and John, 8, were away on a fishing trip at Batchtown, Ill., at the time.

Force of the explosion broke windows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridges, 418 West Dee, and in the Mount Olive Baptist Church, a Negro church, across the street. Bits of the wrecked plane and huge pieces of the tree were scattered over an area of about 100 yards.

Members of the crew, none of whom was from the St. Louis area, were listed by Air Force officers as Col. Richmond A. Livingstone, pilot, Pawtucket, R.I.; Maj. Donald H. Bruner, Coral Gables, Fla.; Second Lt. Richard L. Watson, Little Rock; Staff Sgt. James A. Strum, Nashville, N.C.; Tech. Sgt. William I. Ball, Ozan, Ark., and Staff Sgt Ralph H. Wallace, Greenville, Tex.

A crash board of Air Force officers was appointed at Scott Air Force Base today to investigate the crash and determine the cause of it.

The tree that the crippled bomber struck was in a yard between the Wolf and Bridges homes. Bridges said he was sit-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Pulitzer Public Service Award Won Jointly by Post-Dispatch And the Chicago Daily News

'South Pacific,' Broadway Musical Hit, and 'The Way West,' Novel by A. B. Guthrie Jr., Win Prizes.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News today were awarded jointly the Pulitzer Prize "for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper" in exposing Illinois newsmen on state payrolls.

Three times previously the St. Louis Post-Dispatch received the Pulitzer award for meritorious public service. These awards were in 1947, for the campaign to save lives of coal miners after the explosion at Centralia, Ill.; in 1940, for the St. Louis smoke elimination campaign, and in 1936, for exposing wholesale fraudulent vote registration in St. Louis.

The traditional American awards for newspaper work and literature were announced by Columbia University. The awards were provided by the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911.

Winning Play, Novel.

Prizes were awarded to the Broadway musical hit, "South Pacific," and to the novel, "The Way West," by A. B. Guthrie Jr.

Other awards went to:

Samuel Flagg Bemis for the best biography, "John Quincy Adams and the Foundations of American Foreign Policy."

Meyer Berger of the New York Times, for the best local reporting in covering the Howard Unruh killings in Camden, N.J.

Edwin O. Guthman, Seattle Times, for the best national reporting, in a series clearing Prof. Melvin Rader of the University of Washington, of Communist charges.

Edmund Stevens, Christian Science Monitor, for the best international reporting in a series entitled "This Is Russia-Uncensored."

Best Editorial.

Carl M. Saunders, editor of the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen Patriot, for the best editorial. An editorial by him resulted in official designation of Memorial day as a day of prayer for peace.

James T. Berryman of the Washington (D.C.) Evening Star, for a cartoon entitled "All Set for a Super-Secret Hearing in Washington."

Bill Crouch of the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, for a news photograph of a near-collision between a B-29 and a stunt flyer at an air show.

O. W. Larkin, for the best history, "Art of Life in America."

Gwendolyn Brooks, for the best poetry, "Annie Allen."

Music Winner.

Gian-Carlo Menotti, for the best music, which he wrote for "The Consul," a musical drama.

BOY, 11, SPENDS WEEK IN THEATER, LIVES ON CANDY

CORNING, N.Y., May 1 (AP)—A week ago Saturday, 11-year-old Ralph Ballinger didn't come home for dinner. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballinger, called police. Searching parties scoured fields and streams, and teletype alarms covered the East.

Along about Wednesday, employes of the Palace theater discovered the glass front of a candy machine had been smashed and several bars of candy stolen. They replaced the glass. A couple of nights later, the machine was smashed again and more candy was taken. They fixed it again, and on Saturday night they waited around after the theater closed.

Shortly after midnight a small figure stole down from the stage and headed up the darkened aisle—straight for the candy machine. Ralph walked into the arms of theater attendants.

"I like movies," he said. He had been in the theater one week. He said he had slept on a ledge behind the screen and watched every show backwards.

CENT-A-QUART CUT IN MILK PRICES BY LARGE DAIRIES

Standard Grade to Be 18 Cents, Homogenized 19 Cents, Except Adams Brand.

The price of milk produced by St. Louis Dairy Co. was reduced one cent a quart today and other large dairies in the city announced a similar reduction to be effective tomorrow.

St. Louis Dairy cut its price of standard grade A milk from 19 cents to 18 cents a quart and homogenized milk from 20 cents to 19 cents a quart.

Spokesmen for Pevely Dairy Co., Beatrice Foods Inc. (Meadow Gold), Quality Dairy Co. and Adams Dairy Inc. said their prices would be cut one cent a quart starting tomorrow. With the exception of Adams milk, prices will be the same as those of St. Louis Dairy. Adams milk will be 16 cents a quart for grade A standard and 17 cents for homogenized.

RIOTING IN SOUTH AFRICA, 13 NATIVES KILLED BY POLICE

Shops Attacked in Race-Conscious Johannesburg; Violence Spreads to Other Cities.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 1 (AP)—Rioting erupted tonight in all the native areas around this city, and 13 natives were killed in clashes with police.

After a long period of tension in this race-conscious city, the violence exploded suddenly. Shops were attacked and stones flew. The rioting spread to other South African towns.

South Africa recently stepped up its apartheid (segregation) policies under a race program promulgated by the Nationalist Government of Premier Daniel Malan.

Douglas Plans New Iran Trip.

TEHRAN, May 1 (AP) — Supreme Court Associate Justice William Douglas plans to ride across Iran on horseback this summer, a United States Embassy source announced. Douglas went mountain climbing in Iran last year.

Squadron of Dive-Bombing Birds Starts War of Nerves at Air Base

ALAMEDA, Calif., May 1 (UP)—Authorities at Alameda Naval Air Base wish to declare war on the low-level, dive-bombing squadron of blackbirds that has arrived here from its winter base in San Diego. But, authorities complain: Who should we go through, the United Nations or the Audubon Society?

The birds came back to the tin eaves of the hangars and base buildings here three weeks after the swallows came back to Capistrano.

Since then they have made life miserable for enlisted personnel, with swooping, hawk-like attacks at the white sailor hats of the Bluejackets. Apparently the birds have no grudge against WAVES or officers down to the rank of chief petty officer. Nor do the tiny birds known as "brewers' blackbirds," attack personnel in suntans or aviation greens.

It's the white hats that infuriate them. The shining targets provoke an immediate attack. Hats have been knocked galley-west in the attacks, frequently occasioning reprimands from high-ranking officers who pass moments after the attack and note the askew topper and refuse to accept the explanation "a blackbird did it."

STATE OPERATING K.C. TRANSIT LINES UNDER SEIZURE

System Taken Over Hour Before Wage Cut Deadline — No Effect of Change-over Apparent.

By ROBERT A. DUNLAP
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, May 1—Streetcars and busses of the Kansas City Public Service Co. were being operated today by the state, which seized the utility under the King-Thompson Act late yesterday.

Formal seizure took place at 11 o'clock last night, one hour before a 5-cent wage cut announced by the company was to have gone into effect. Thus the employes will continue to receive the same wage they were paid under the contract that expired last Dec. 31. This is the first utility to be taken over and operated by the state under the King-Thompson Act.

Few passengers showed any awareness that the state was bossing the transit operation and, indeed, they had little reason to do so. No change had been made in the familiar Indian scout insignia on the sides of the vehicles and there was nothing about the operators to indicate they were state employes.

President in Charge.

Most details of the state operation were worked out last Saturday when Vance Julian, chairman of the State Mediation Board, who had been named by Gov. Forrest Smith as his representative to operate the lines, read the Gov-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Somewhat Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	47	9 a.m.	50
2 a.m.	46	10 a.m.	51
3 a.m.	46	11 a.m.	50
4 a.m.	45	12 noon	52
5 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	53
6 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	54
7 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	54
8 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	*56

*Unofficial.

Normal maximum this date, 71; normal minimum, 53.

Yesterday's high, 53 at 4 p.m.; low, 43 at 11:59 p.m.

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a.m.: Sycamore, 152; oak, 16; poplar, 8.

Weather in Other Cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy and somewhat warmer tonight and tomorrow with a likelihood of occasional thunder showers; low temperature tomorrow morning about 45; high in the afternoon near 65.

Missouri: Fair to partly cloudy in north; mostly cloudy in south with occasional showers in extreme south this afternoon and tonight; increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers tomorrow afternoon or night; warmer; low tonight 40 to 45 in north to 45 to 50 in south; high tomorrow in the 60s.

Illinois: Partly cloudy in north; mostly cloudy in south this afternoon and tomorrow with occasional showers or thunderstorms in extreme south; low tonight 35 to 40 in north to 45 to 50 in south; high tomorrow 60 in north to 68 in south.

Sunset, 7:53; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:03.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 25.9 feet, a rise of 0.6; the Missouri at St. Charles, 25.9 feet, a rise of 0.1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

TOBEY CHARGES PHONE COMPANIES HELP GAMBLERS WITH SERVICE

Tells Senate Committee Witness Instruments Should Be Taken Out If Used for Gaming Purposes.

By JOSEPH HANLON
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 1—Senator Tobey (Rep.), New Hampshire, charged today that telephone companies are "aiding and abetting" gamblers by continuing to furnish telephone service to Frank Erickson and other big bookmakers.

The Senator, addressing his remarks to Clyde S. Bailey, executive vice president of the United States Independent Telephone Association, said the companies should take out gamblers' telephone unless they halt their gambling operations.

"If I had my way," Bailey said, "I'd deprive them of telephone service instantly."

Phone Man's Explanation.

Bailey explained however, that telephone companies have an obligation to the public and to state corporation commissions and cannot decide on their own who is to get service and who is to be denied it. Companies carry out their obligation, he said, if they notify local authorities of suspected misuses of telephone service.

Bailey was a witness at a hearing before a Senate Commerce subcommittee along with S. Whitney Landon, general attorney for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. long lines department. Earlier, Landon had testified that there's not much A.T.&T. can do about the use of telephones by horse race handbook operators.

Asked about the concentration of telephones in bookie establishments, the installation of telephones in treetops overlooking racetracks, and such things, Landon left the impression the gamblers had just about developed their own telephone system, and if they used A. T. & T. facilities did it without the knowledge of the company.

Kefauver Present.

Landon testified before the subcommittee headed by Senator Ernest W. McFarland (Dem.), Arizona, which is considering bills to restrict or prohibit use of interstate communication facilities for gambling information. Sitting with McFarland today, although not a member of the subcommittee, was Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem.), Tennessee, who has pending a resolution for a thorough investigation of crime and gambling syndicates.

Kefauver, and McFarland too, seemed to be a bit skeptical about Landon's protestations that the telephone companies have done their best to deprive gambling information from gambling establishments.

Landon kept referring back to the tariff regulation filed by A. T. & T. with the Federal Communications Commission, which he said was basically the provision its associated companies write into their contracts for service.

Provision Quoted.

This provision reads: "The service is furnished subject to the condition that it will not be used for an unlawful purpose. Service will not be furnished if any law enforcement agency acting within its jurisdiction advises that such service is being used or will be used in violation of law, or if the telephone company receives other evidence that such service is being or will be so used."

Asked by McFarland if the Bell System had exercised the privilege this tariff clause gives it to refuse service for illegal purposes, Landon, emphasizing that he was speaking for the long-lines division, said he didn't think any telephone instrument had been taken out on that ground, but he though there were "a very few" instances in which leased lines had been requested but denied by the company.

Continental Press Service, he said at first, had not one "inch" of Bell leased lines, but then he said he wasn't sure about intrastate leased-line service to Continental, principal supplier of racing information to gambling establishments. He thought Continental might have such service in Chicago.

Asked for Cancellation List.

The subcommittee asked Landon to get for it a list of any telephone service to gamblers it had canceled in the last four years. Landon agreed to get it, but said it would be a "terrific job." He was told that if it was a big job the committee wanted it all the more, because that would indicate it had a big busi-

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SMITH CALLS FOR K.C. GRAND JURY RACKETS INQUIRY

Wires Judge, Requests 'Special Emphasis on Gambling and State Income Tax Evasions' After U.S. Report.

PANEL SCHEDULED TO MEET MONDAY

Governor Asserts Information Shows Practically All of Violations Alleged Were Before He Took Office.

By THEODORE C. LINK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, May 1—Gov. Forrest Smith, who had described as "idle rumors" all reports of police inefficiency in Kansas City, today called for a Jackson county grand jury investigation of "all law violations, with special emphasis on gambling rackets and state income tax evasions."

The call followed a blistering report by a United States grand jury Saturday in which gambling and racketeering were disclosed in minute detail.

The Governor was late in calling for the county grand jury investigation, since Circuit Judge Ray G. Cowan already had summoned a grand jury to investigate the $34,500,000 gambling racket here, the "sordid and vicious" tax-fixing racket and the unsolved gang killings of Charles Binaggio, Charles Gargotta and Mary Bono. The inquiry will start next Monday.

Telegram to Judge.

In a telegram today to Judge Cowan, presiding judge of the Jackson County Circuit Court, Gov. Smith said:

"Sunday's press carried a report from the Federal grand jury stating it had uncovered evidence of many violations of state laws of Missouri. The report further states that gambling rackets have reached the astounding figure of millions of dollars annually.

"The press further reports the evidence and information collected by the federal grand jury of violations of Missouri laws will be available to a state grand jury. I am advised that most of this enormous gambling racket existed in the years of 1942 to 1948, inclusive.

"To protect Missouri against the statute of limitations and to ferret out any such violations, if they still exist today, I am most earnestly urging you to call a grand jury immediately to thoroughly investigate all law violations with special emphasis on gambling rackets and state income tax evasions."

Chief Preparing Report.

Smith said he was convinced "practically everything referred to" by the federal grand jury happened before he took office in January 1949. He said Chief of Police Henry W. Johnson was preparing a report showing that none of the gambling spots mentioned by the grand jury "has been running for the past two years or more."

Smith was reminded that in an interview April 15, on his return from a conference with Police Board members in Kansas City, he had said that all charges of police inefficiency and police ties with the underworld were "idle rumors." Asked whether he still felt the same way now, in the light of the federal jury's report, he declined to answer.

In the April 15 interview, he also said he believed there was no need for a county grand jury investigation of crime conditions in Kansas City and felt the expense would not justify making the inquiry.

Taylor to Assist.

The Governor said he would direct Attorney General J. E. Taylor to take part in the grand jury inquiry and pledged assistance from all other state agencies. Taylor already had asked that the federal grand jury's findings be made available to him.

Asked about new appointments to the Kansas City Police Board, Smith said he was not ready to make any announcement. Two members who were asked by Smith to resign, Hampton S. Chambers and R. Robert Cohn, have refused to withdraw.

Judge Cowan, previously reluctant to call a county grand jury to inquire into the Binaggio-Gargotta assassinations because evidence appeared insufficient, acted yesterday at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Henry H. Fox Jr.

Wants No Prejudice.

Judge Cowan said: "I don't want anyone to serve on the grand jury who is prejudiced and I don't want anyone who will lend himself to a political persecution."

Two hundred prospective grand jurors were summoned today. From that group, 12 will be chosen as jurors and one or two as alternates to conduct the racketeering inquiry in the May term of court. At present, no grand jury is in session.

The May term jury will serve from next Monday until the second Monday in September. If it

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

18 MILLION COMMUNISTS OUTSIDE THE SOVIET UNION CLAIMED BY MOSCOW RADIO

LONDON, May 1 (INS).

THE Moscow radio claimed last night that there are now nearly 18,000,000 Communists outside the Soviet Union—"a very big increase over pre-war figures."

The broadcast added:

"Behind them (non-Soviet Communists) stand hundreds of millions of workers and peasants who have realized the Communists are the most worward fighters for the vital interests of peoples and lasting peace."

BLIND MULE HIT, TWO BOOKED FOR CARELESS DRIVING

Police of the Ruskin Avenue Station were wondering today what their fellow officers who booked two motorists for careless driving were going to use for witnesses. The motorists' victim was a non-talking mule, somewhat scratched, and it turned out to be blind.

James C. Clayman, 2225 Coburg drive, Riverview Gardens, told police his automobile struck the animal last night after it bounded suddenly into the 9400 block of Riverview boulevard. The mule then ran south, parallel to the road, until it again turned abruptly into the boulevard and was struck by a machine driven by August C. Meckfessel, 9941 Valley drive, Riverview Gardens, again fleeing in the darkness after being hit.

Police worked on the mystery of the missing mule for two hours after Clayman made his report, finally finding the animal resting from its adventures in a hollow to the east of the 9200 block of Riverview. There, pending a claim by its owner, the mule was tied up as a hazard to other drivers who otherwise might have to be booked for carelessness.

APARTMENT STRIKE ENDS IN NEW YORK; ELEVATORS RUNNING

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Elevators started running again today for weary apartment house dwellers as a four-day strike of 12,000 service employes in 1000 Manhattan buildings was called off.

A wage-hour dispute between the AFL employes and the apartment landlords was sent to a fact-finding board late yesterday.

The temporary settlement was announced by Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York State Board of Mediation. He said either side would be free to accept or reject the fact-finders' recommendations.

The strike had cut off elevator and other essential services for more than 200,000 tenants. Telephone switchboard, heat, hot water, garbage disposal and other facilities had been lacking since Thursday.

Ceilings continued as New York State today took over rent controls from the Federal Government.

AVERY, 4 OTHERS RE-ELECTED TO U.S. STEEL CORP. BOARD

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 1 (AP)—Stockholders of United States Steel Corp. today re-elected Sewell L. Avery, chairman of Montgomery Ward & Co., and four others directors for three-year terms at a stormy annual meeting.

Although all five management nominees got overwhelming votes, Avery, who was singled out for criticism by some stockholders, received the smallest total. The others elected were Philip R. Clarke, President Benjamin F. Fairless, former president William A. Irvin and Enders M. Voorhees, chairman of the finance committee.

EAST SIDE HEALTH DISTRICT TO RESUME DOG CATCHING

The East Side Health District will again hire dog catchers and resume a dog program abandoned about six weeks ago, Dr. C. F. Leonard, director, said today.

Dr. Leonard said the decision was reached at a meeting with representatives of seven communities in the East St. Louis area. Protests against abondonment of the program have been increasing because of numerous cases of dog bites and reports of stray doys running at large.

King of Thailand Writes 6 Songs For Broadway Revue, 'Peep Show'

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The 22-year-old King of Thailand has written six songs for a new Broadway revue, the New York Times says.

The newspaper said King Phumiphon Aduldet had composed "Blue Night" and a medley of five other songs to be featured in producer Michael Todd's "Peep Show."

The King stipulated that royalties from the songs go to the royal Thailand charities, the Times said.

A song expert described "Blue Night" as "a sensuous beguine" but producer Todd refused to comment on the King's songwriting.

"I defer to His Majesty," he said.

BERLINERS HOLD BIG RIVAL RALLIES; MINOR INCIDENTS, BUT NO RIOTING

Quick and Calm Action by West and East Zone Police Hold May Day Violence to Stoning and Small Fights.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

BERLIN, May 1 (AP) — More than a million Berliners massed near the East-West borders in this nerve center of the cold war today in rival May Day demonstrations, but calm police action on both sides prevented major violence.

In this shattered city where East meets West across piles of rubble, swirling crowds estimated to number at least 500,000 on each side held the biggest May Day demonstration in Berlin's history.

Stones flew and there were some minor fights, but police dispersed the unruly elements in time to prevent rioting.

On the Communist side of the Brandenburg gate—on Unter Den Linden, where Hitler's legions once marched — Berliners once again heard the thunder of marching feet in regimented unison. The Communists were marching in a Moscow-like six-hour parade featuring the newly trained Soviet zone police army. It looked like a dress rehearsal for the forthcoming Whitsuntide demonstrations of May 28 in which some fear the Communists may try to take over all Berlin.

Western Troops Are Alert.

On the other side of the gate, a multitude of at least a half million—Berlin's anti-Communist Mayor Ernest Reuter said there were 750,000 — heard western German speakers blast Russia and the Communists.

Between these two opposing multitudes were thousands of east and west German police lined up along the sector borders, backed on the western side by thousands of American, British and French occupation troops alerted for trouble, and guided by reconnaissance planes and helicopters.

It was apparent that both police forces were trying to make May day pass without a headon collision and bloodshed. The 11,000 west German police and, behind them, 8000 specially alerted western Allied soldiers, had been ready for any emergency.

As the western rally broke up, police tried to channel the crowds back in an orderly fashion. Several thousand, led by young men, filtered through police lines and drifted down the east-west sector border to Potsdamer Platz.

Some of the western demonstrators started stoning east zone police who were barring the way to the Soviet sector and calling them "Black S.S." and "Communist pigs." West German police immediately called up reserves and broke up the budding riot. The demonstrators were forced out of stoning distance. East zone police kept their tempers and did not try to retaliate.

After this incident, west Berlin demonstrators seized two east sector civilians and beat them severely. One of the victims was a photographer. West Berlin police reserves, answering a riot alarm, dispersed the unruly elements.

Rally in West Berlin.

On the west side of the frontier, the great crowd gathered early in Tiergarten park, straggling in from all the hundreds of streets, many with children by the hand. The throng cheered thunderously at every mention of "freedom for Berlin from Communist tyranny," for calls for a united Germany and restoration of the eastern territories which have been given to Poland by Russia.

One of the speakers at the western rally was Irving Brown, European representative of the American Federation of Labor. He told the crowd that American trade union recognized Berlin workers as fighting to preserve "an island where human decency and individual liberty can survive." He urged a united Europe "merged into a wide Atlantic union with America as the keystone."

Some of the speakers called for free elections for all Germany.

In east Berlin, disciplined Communist units marched in review for six hours past the Communist bosses of east Germany. The marchers carried flags and portraits of Soviet Prime Minister Stalin and cheered attacks against the 'western warmongers."

Karsten Charges M'Carthy Used Old Material in Loyalty Cases

St. Louisan Wants Inquiry to Learn Whether Wisconsin Senator Is Perpetrating 'Hoax, Fraud.'

By EDWARD A. HARRIS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 1—Senator McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, was accused today by Representative Karsten (Dem.), of St. Louis, of lifting a two-year-old House report on loyalty cases and presenting them in the current spy hearings as new cases.

In a stinging statement issued to newspapermen and later carried to the House floor, Karsten called for an inquiry to determine whether "a hoax, a deceit, or a fraud has been practiced somewhere, by someone upon the American people."

Karsten disclosed a striking parallel between the cases investigated by the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress and the 81 cases cited by McCarthy in a Senate floor speech on Feb. 20. In many instances the language of the House appropriations subcommittee analysis two years ago and McCarthy's "new" charges were almost identical. As a member of the House expenditures subcommittee in 1948, Karsten and his associates had access to the work of the appropriations subcommittee.

No Report by Committee.

"The results of the investigation made by the expenditures subcommittee of the House were such that not even a report was made," said Karsten. "It was not considered that the investigation warranted making any report. It was felt that the State Department was handling the situation in a satisfactory manner."

It is known that Karsten injected himself into the row over McCarthy's charges very reluctantly, and only after he had decided he had no right to withhold from the public the source of much of McCarthy's "sensational" accusations.

"In order that my remarks may not be misconstrued," he said at the outset of his statement, "I want initially to observe that I detest Communism as the most sinister, Godless concept ever conceived to enslave mankind; and that I will fight Communism in any form whenever and wherever it may manifest itself. I hate the deceit, the fraud and the intellectual dishonesty that are the inveterate handmaidens of Communism.

"But for these very same reasons," he went on, "I would have complete contempt for anyone who, through deceit or fraud, would seek to inflame and hoodwink the American people with the assertion that the State Department of their government has harbored and is saturated with Communists."

The expenditure subcommittee, of which Karsten was a member two years ago, had as its chairman former Representative Chenoweth (Rep.), Colorado. Other members were former Representative Busbey (Rep.), Illinois, Representative Judd, Minnesota, Republican still in Congress, and the present Democratic floor leader, McCormack.

This group investigated a list of 108 persons who were employed in the State Department or had applied for employment.

"I have read the Congressional Record of Feb. 20," said Karsten, "where Senator McCarthy mentioned some 81 cases and it is my recollection that the majority, if not all, of these cases were included among the 108 considered by the appropriations subcommittee and also by the expenditure subcommittee.

"The allegation has either been made or the impression conveyed," he continued, "that these cases Senator McCarthy has in mind are of recent origin. As a matter of fact, so far as the two committees of the House are concerned, they are two years old. There is nothing new about the majority, if not all, of the cases mentioned by Senator McCarthy.

"Any impression that the American people might have that this is a matter of recent origin is completely erroneous."

Breakdown of Cases.

He said that of the 108 cases considered by the expenditures subcommittee two years ago, it was developed that 57 of the individuals were employed in March 1948 by the State Department and 51 were not employed. Of the 51, he said, 23 had never worked for the department, and 28 had resigned.

The figure 57 also has frequently been cited by McCarthy. It was his charge, during a political tour, that he held in his hand the names of 57 "card-carrying" Communists in the State Department that touched off the current uproar and Senate investigation.

Karsten pointed out today that of the 57 individuals employed at the State Department during the inquiry made by his group into their loyalty, every case was submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for investigation. Morae than half of the 57 were cleared by the FBI, he said. The rest were still under investigation at the time the committee concluded its work, he added.

"I cannot in good conscience," Karsten concluded, "sit idly by and see the American people confused with distrust of their own government at a time when our nation needs the greatest unity of purpose in its history to meet the world menace of Soviet Russia and the slavery and degradation which it would impose upon all mankind."

In carrying his statement to the House floor, Karsten made no specific reference to McCarthy in deference to the unwritten rule barring personal attacks.

Testimony on Lattimore.

Later in the day, Freda Utley, former British Communist, testified she has no proof that Owen Lattimore is a Communist but believes Lattimore and his wife "follow the Communist line."

Mrs. Utley related to a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that she met Lattimore in 1936 in Moscow.

Lattimore, a writer and specialist on Far Eastern affairs, has said he was in Moscow as a journalist.

Mrs. Utley said she didn't think then that Lattimore was a Communist, but after she came to this country and met the Lattimores in Baltimore in 1940 that she became convinced they were "following the Communist line."

This is not to say thata I have any proof that he (Lattimore) ever joined the Communist party," Mrs. Utley said.

She added that Lattimore's actions were "indistinguishable" from those of a Communist, in her opinion.

The Senate group is investigating charges by McCarthy that the State Department has been infiltrated by Communists.

McCarthy has accused Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor and former consultant to the State Department, of being a Russian spy. Lattimore has denied he is a spy or a Communist.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reported, some leading Republicans now are casting about for a convenient way to call an early halt to the politics-packed inquiry.

Two G.O.P. Senators who asked not to be quoted by name told a reporter they are looking around for some method of winding up an affair they said they don't think is ever going to bring a clearcut decision.

Pope Receives Ex-Mayor Curley.

ROME, May 1 (UP) — Pope Pius received James Curley, former mayor of Boston, and his family in special audience today.

ATOM BOARD 'KEEP YOUR TRAP SHUT' ORDER ASSAILED

Scientists Say They Have Duty to Explain Non-Secret Matters to the Public.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The council of the Federation of American Scientists has protested against the Atomic Energy Commission's directions to scientists to be careful in their talk about some non-secret scientific work.

"The federation . . . believes not only that scientists have the right to speak up, but that they have the duty of explanation," the council said in a statement issued last night. "They need to talk, when no military security is involved, but when great decisions are made without adequate accounting to the people."

The council is the governing body of the federation, which has a membership of approximately 1500, many of them atomic scientists.

"Keep Their Traps Shut."

The Atomic Energy Commission announced on March 29 that it had told its employes in effect to "please keep their traps shut" about technical information, and to watch their talk about non-secret matters which might give a tip-off on the commission's weapons program.

AEC Commissioner Gordon Dean said then the directive replaced another which had called on all AEC employes to stay mum on such matters—but without the "please."

The council of the federation took note of Dean's comment, declaring:

"It is hard for any American to take an order from someone in Washington to 'keep his trap shut,' even when there is a belated 'please' attached.

"Many American scientists had such an order last month, asking them to remain silent about certain non-secret and already published information. Most of them don't like it.

Discretion Proved.

"American scientists have proved their discretion in acts through more than a decade of secret work, work which helped bring American victory and the first atomic bomb. Neither members of Congress nor high commissioners have a better security record.

"Idle and careless talk has not been the habit of scientists."

The council said it is the duty of those "who speak and write, who edit and publish" to see to it that essential non-secret information on which national security policy must be based "does not remain the private property of a small group in Washington."

In a reference to the burning of most of the editions of a recent issue of the magazine Scientific American, at the request of the AEC, the council said no one among scores of reputable readers found any appreciable quantity of information which should be kept secret.

"It was not secrets which were thus protected," the council said, "it was the raw material for public understanding which went up in smoke."

Matsuoka's Son Killed.

NAGANO, Japan, May 1 (AP)—Yoji Matsuoka, 31-year-old son of Japan's prewar Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, was killed last night when hit by a train. His father died in 1946 while on trial as a war criminal.

GUIDED MISSILES READY FOR FLEET, SAYS SHERMAN

Admiral Asks for $40,000,000 to Convert Cruiser to Handle New Weapon.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Adm. Forrest P. Sherman said today the Navy has developed guided missiles to the point where they should be put into the fleet immediately, ready for use.

The Chief of Naval Operations explained to the House Armed Services Committee that is the reason the Navy wants to spend $40,000,000 on converting a heavy cruiser into a guided missile ship.

Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, had asked whether Sherman felt guided missiles had reached a development stage that justified spending the $40,000,000.

"Very definitely," the admiral replied. "We have guided missiles which are sufficiently advanced that they should be introduced into the fleet as soon as possible. We are not warranted in delaying any longer in getting this essential elements afloat."

Programs Approved.

After hearing Sherman, the Committe approved a $350,000,000 Navy modernization program. It includes the conversion of the cruiser, modernization of other vessels and construction of 112 ships, among them an atomic-powered submarine.

Vinson wanted to know what a guided missile ship would be used for.

"Primarily against aircraft," Sherman replied.

His statements in combination suggested that the Navy now has in the working state a missile which, through electronic or other devices, will seek out and destroy an airplane.

Representative Elston (Rep.), Ohio, asked whether a cruiser would be large enough to handle guided missiles in their ultimate development. Sherman replied that he did not think so, that larger ships would be needed when larger missiles were developed.

Vinson suggested that Sherman look into the question of whether it would be cheaper to build a guided missile ship from the keel up, rather than converting a cruiser. Sherman said he believed a conversion would be considerably cheaper.

A-Powered Submarine.

Sherman said the Navy hopes to have the "A-powered" submarine in operation within three years after Congress provides the funds for it. Since the construction program now under consideration will be financed largely from funds for the 1952 fiscal year (ending July 1, 1952), this would be some time after July 1, 1954.

The aircraft carrier modernization program involves six carriers of the 27,000-ton Essex class. Sherman estimated it would be about two years before all six are ready for service with the fleet.

Sherman said the modernized carriers were urgently needed to handle fighters and dive bombers which will be available by the time the work is finished.

Representative Sasser (Dem.), Maryland, asked what Russia is doing in the carrier field.

"My information is all negative," Sherman replied. "I have no positive information that Russia is building carriers and I have no positive information that she is not."

In a radio interview yesterday Sherman said the Navy now has a carrier that can carry a plane big enough to deliver an atomic bomb. He also said that:

The Navy has "no conclusive evidence" of foreign submarines operating off the United States coasts.

Russia has nearly twice as many officers and men in her Navy than the United States Navy has, and it is "shortsighted" to underestimate Russian naval strength.

The United States Navy could "do a good job" in defending this country against the modern long-range, snorkel-type submarines of which Russia has large numbers.

It would be feasible to defend Western Europe against Russian aggression.

Kem Criticizes Britain, France For 'Compromise' With Reds

Urges Senate to Adopt Amendment to Foreign Aid Bill to Bar Funds for Nations Helping Russia.

Today in Congress

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—Britain and France were criticized in the Senate today for "compromises" with Communism.

Senator Kem (Rep.), Missouri, critic of the Marshall Plan, made the attack as the Senate resumed debate on the $3,366,450,000 foreign aid program. Secretary of State Dean Acheson meanwhile gave the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a private preview of problems at the forthcoming Big Three Western Foreign Ministers and Atlantic Pact meetings.

Kem urged the Senate to adopt one of his amendments to the foreign aid bill. It would bar aid to Marshall Plan countries which ship war materials to Russia.

Let Them Clean House.

Criticizing the strength of Socialism and Communism in France and Britain, Kem said that "if the people of Europe want our assistance, let them clean house." He said that both the British and Russian governments follow the teachings of Karl Marx, and that he opposed British use of American aid "to coddle Communism."

Kem repeated that he had found evidence that Western European nations were exporting war materials to Russia. He said it was "tragically absurd" for the United States to give those countries military aid when they shipped "the same materials" to Russia and Soviet satellites.

Meanwhile, two key Republicans asked that global aid funds be tacked onto the 29-billion-dollar omnibus appropriation bill for 40 Government agencies when it reaches the Senate.

Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, top-ranking Republican member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, told a reporter he would ask Democratic Chairman McKellar of Tennessee to do this.

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, called this "an excellent idea."

House leaders expect to spend the rest of this week considering the huge appropriation measure. It lumps all operating funds for domestic government activities into a single bill for the first time.

Both Bridges and Taft take the stand that chances for making some cuts in the foreign aid funds would be improved by their consideration at the same time that domestic spending is before the Senate. Bridges said some western Senators were willing, for example, to go along with cuts in funds for water and power projects if assured that the same treatment applies to foreign aid.

Medicinal Whisky Tax Cut.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to cut the excise tax on whisky used for medicinal purposes from $3 to $2 a gallon. The action would not disturb the $9 a gallon general excise on drinking whisky.

George M. Harrison, head of the AFL Railway Clerks and spokesman for 21 rail unions, told the Senate Labor Committee that a union shop and dues checkoff on railroads would reduce labor disputes.

He said that when the Railway Labor Act was amended in 1934 the railroad brotherhoods had not pressed for a union shop provision because so-called "company" unions were active.

Now the "representative unions" have obtained bargaining rights for 95 to 99 per cent of the United States railroad mileage, Harrison said. The 21 unions he represents, he said, with an eligible membership of 1,400,000, think the act should be amended.

Plans Discussed.

President Truman went over legislative plans today with Speaker Rayburn, Senate Majority Leader Lucas and House Majority Leader McCormack.

Rayburn took the President an adjustable speaking stand for use on his 6400-mile speaking trip which starts next Monday. It can be brought closer to the President's eyes and does not require him to stoop to read.

Divorce Grounds: Had to Kiss Cat

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — Edward Collins got a divorce today. He complained that every time he came home his wife wanted him to kiss first her, then her sister, then the cat. "A very unreasonable attitude," the judge commented.

SUPREME COURT LETS 2ND GEORGIA VOTE LAW STAND

Refuses to Interfere With Act Requiring Education Test Before Casting Ballot.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to interfere with a year-old Georgia law designed to curb Negro voting by requiring prospective voters to meet educational tests.

The law was described as Gov. Herman Talmadge's "pet" measure in the 1949 legislature. It required a complete re-registration of Georgia's 1,200,000 voters. This total includes 120,000 Negroes.

On April 17 the Supreme Court refused to consider an attack on another Georgia election law—the state's county unit system, which is somewhat like the national electoral college. Its opponents call it "an instrument of Negro disfranchisement."

Turned Down Case.

The Supreme Court turned down that case, saying federal courts have no right to interfere with the way a state apportions its voting strength.

The appeal attacking the re-registration law was dismissed with the comment that no substantial federal question is involved.

Talmadge said the re-registration act fulfilled a campaign promise he made to end "the evils of bloc voting" by Negroes.

The 1949 law requires a prospective voter to satisfy registrars that he can read any section of the constitution of Georgia and of the United States. If the applicant fails in this, he is given a list of 30 questions about government. He must answer 10.

Other Actions.

In other actions today, the tribunal:

Stood pat on its March 27 decision upholding the contempt of Congress conviction of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States. Dennis's conviction grew out of his refusal to testify before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Refused to review a lower court's finding that a union which bargains on prices instead of wages can be convicted under the anti-trust laws. A CIO fishermen's union and 14 members were fined a total of $12,900 in Los Angeles on charges that they conspired to fix prices for fish sold by contract to dealers.

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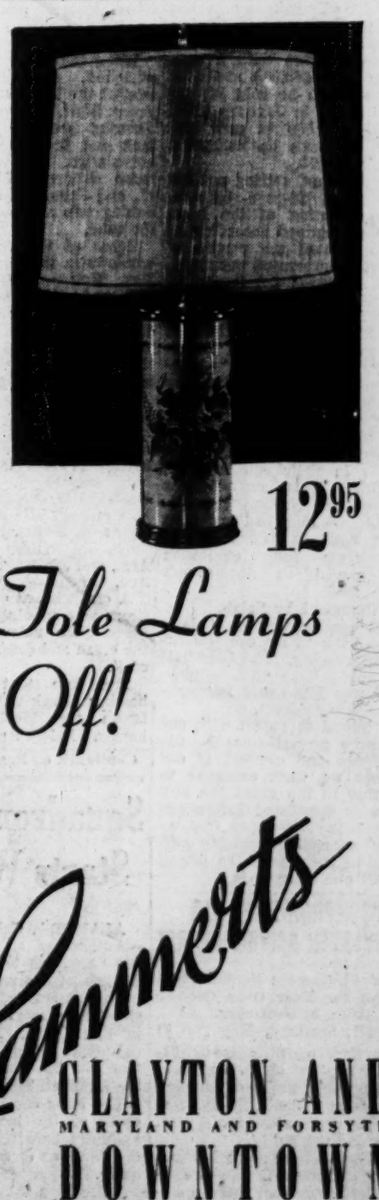
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POHLMAN BRANDS SOME TEXTBOOK CHANGES 'RACKET' OF PUBLISHERS

School Board Man Likens Revisions to New Auto Models 'to Make Old Ones Look Out of Date.'

Issuance of revised editions of some types of school textbooks at frequent intervals is a "book publishers' racket," J. Harry Pohlman, member of the Board of Education, asserted at a meeting of the board's auditing and supply committee today.

The problem of replacing out-of-date free textbooks was brought up at the meeting by Supply Commissioner A. K. Nushan, who reported that 67,000 copies of editions ordered discontinued by Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey had accumulated at the board's warehouse. He said he would have to dispose of them as waste paper, as second-hand book dealers had no interest in purchasing them.

Comparison With Autos.

Pohlman likened the publishers to automobile manufacturers, asserting they "put out new models every year to make the old ones look out of date." There may be some justification for issuing new history books, he said, but little or none for grammar, spelling and arithmetic.

Pohlman said that in one four-year period during his incumbency the board had to replace more than 1,000,000 copies of various types of textbooks ruled out-of-date, at a cost of more than $900,000. About half this amount, he said, was furnished by the State. A committee under Hickey rules on whether a textbook is to be discontinued and replaced.

A request for a comprehensive survey of costs of the school lunch program was made by William Charles, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, and the task was delegated to Nushan and Auditor Thor Bruce. Citing the fact that the program operates at a loss, Charles said he wanted to see what could be done to cut down costs and determine whether the program should be enlarged or curtailed.

William Schwer, board member, contending that losses were unavoidable, declared that "it is as much the duty of the board to feed the children as it is to educate them." He pointed out that when prices are raised as much as a cent patronage drops off sharply. Pupils from poor families, where parents don't like to ask for free meals, stop coming to the lunchroom, Schwer said.

POLITE BURGLAR LEAVES THANK-YOU NOTE FOR FOOD

"Thanks for the food," a burglar wrote on the back of an envelope after ransacking the home of Dan Panhorst, 4230W San Francisco avenue, last night. "Where you hid your money is a very good place. Sure in hell can't find it. Thanks again for the food."

The grateful intruder had forced open a basement door. He found nothing of value but ate bread and ham, a glass of milk and some coffee cake.

The same burglar or another with similar tastes forced open a rear door at the home of Stanley Toczylowski, 4920 Wren avenue, Saturday night and took nothing but a half pound of ham, some milk and two bottles of beer.

3 HITCHHIKERS ARRESTED IN THEFT OF $70, AUTOMOBILE

Three hitchhikers who admitted stealing $70 and an automobile from William Bradley of Detroit yesterday after he had invited them to stay with him in his room at the Grand-Olive hotel, 3551½ Olive street, were arrested early today in the car near Rolla, Mo., police reported.

Bradley told police he picked up the men a short time earlier near Springfield, Ill. He went to sleep while they were in his room, he said, and when he awoke the money and the car, which had been parked near the hotel, were gone.

SHOT IN TARGET PRACTICE

Melvin E. Fritz, 6015 Tennessee avenue, suffered gunshot wounds in the thighs yesterday when a .22-caliber rifle in the hands of a companion was accidentally discharged twice. The pair was engaged in target practice near Cold Water Creek and Old Jamestown road, St. Louis county.

Fritz was placing a tin can on a stump as a target when his companion, Sebastian E. Lechner, 2910A Miami street, stumbled, causing the weapon to be discharged. Fritz was taken to Christian Hospital.

Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	79	64	.09
Bismarck, N.D.	37	30	...
Boston	62	45	.02
Chicago	47	37	.01
Cincinnati	59	48	...
Columbia, Mo.	57	37	...
Denver	49	34	...
Detroit	43	42	.09
Fort Worth	63	55	...
Kansas City	53	37	...
Little Rock, Ark.	79	59	.04
Los Angeles	66	54	...
Memphis	76	61	.35
Miami	81	73	...
Minneapolis	79	39	...
New Orleans	81	71	...
New York	47	42	.30
Oklahoma City	62	49	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	57	...
Pittsburgh	62	49	.33
Portland, Me.	63	45	.21
St. Louis—City	53	44	...
Airport	55	40	...
Washington, D.C.	51	46	.35
Winnipeg	37	10	.10

Mosinee, Wis., Seized by Mock Reds For a Day; Police Chief Liquidated'

BENJAMIN GITLOW (with pistol), one of the "commissars" in the mock seizure of Mosinee, Wis., during "Communist day" activities, prepares to "execute" POLICE CHIEF CARL GEWISS for refusing to surrender his two-man force. American Legionnaires in the role of Red soldiers stand by.

Mayor Jailed, Forced to Read Proclamation — Populace Deprived of Liberties.

MOSINEE, Wis., May 1 (UP)—Mayor Ralph Kronenwetter, with a pistol jammed in his back, today "surrendered" the town of Mosinee to "Communist invaders."

Many of the town's 2000 residents assembled on a muddy football field designated as "Red Square" to witness the surrender after a mock "revolution." The demonstration was designed to show what life would be like under Communist rule.

The formal surrender climaxed a parade and the "execution" of Police Chief Carl Gewiss for refusing to surrender his two-man police force.

Mayor's Comment.

A "commissar" held a pistol at Kronenwetter's back as the Mayor announced the surrender and said, "God must have willed it this way."

"Commissar" Benjamin Gitlow, a former Communist who was once the secretary-general of the real Communist party in the United States, hailed the "seizure" as the first step in the gradual conquest of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

"We have sent a message to our great and beloved leader, Stalin, telling him that the capitalist Government of the United States is no more," Gitlow said.

Make-believe members of the proletariat, carrying placards saying, "Stalin Is Our Leader," shouted approval.

Gewiss and Kronenwetter were seized at their homes and dragged to City Hall by a "Communist guerrilla squad." Gitlow, as leader of the squad, demanded that Gewiss surrender the police force.

"Never!" Gewiss shouted.

Ultimatum to Chief.

Gitlow, one of two former members of the United States Communist party who are acting as comissars for the seizure, stepped close to Gewiss and said, "If you know what's good for you, you big galoot, you'll come over to our side."

Gitlow pointed a pistol at Gewiss's head and pulled the trigger. Since the sponsors of the affair didn't deem it necessary actually to kill Gewiss to accomplish their purpose, the pistol was not loaded.

The "dead" man walked away and held a conference with 20 special policemen to determine how best to handle the day's crowds that were expected to throng to rallies and other functions.

As the demonstration got under way, officials tightened the town's police security measures to prevent a possible demonstration by real Communists imported from Milwaukee.

Real Reds Filter Into Town.

Workers from the real party infiltrated into town early yesterday and secretly delivered handbills and copies of the Daily Worker, official Communist paper, to every house and business, charging that the demonstration was a device to foment "a hell-bomb war with the Soviet Union." Fred Basset Blair, head of the Communist party in Wisconsin, said Communists from this area had gotten literature from Milwaukee and distributed it.

A squad of five "red raiders" armed with rifles and led by a commissar broke into the mayor's home at 6:13 a.m., dragged him out of bed into the snowy street and placed him under arrest.

Edward Davis, a former army commando, whipped a pistol from his shoulder holster as he pressed into the house behind the commissar, Joseph Kornfeder, who actually once was a member of the American Communist party.

The raiders forced their way into a kitchen of Kronenwetter's home. They lost their way for a few minutes but finally got upstairs and dragged Kronenwetter out of bed.

The 50-year-old mayor was hauled into the street, still dressed in his pajamas.

Newsreel cameramen and news photographers stood outside the Mayor's house and recorded the scene. Some of them failed to get clear shots however, so the make-believe Communists pushed the Mayor in and out of the house three times until all were satisfied. The same repetition had occurred in Gewiss's "execution" scene.

The total "striking force" of the imitation Communists consisted of 75 American Legionaires from Mosinee, a paper mill town, and several surrounding towns.

Four hours after the coup started, occupation was complete.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.

Pajama-clad RALPH KRONENWETTER, Mayor of Mosinee, being escorted from his home during the simulated overthrow of the local government.

JENNINGS SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX ELECTION SET MAY 12

A special election will be held May 12 in the Jennings school district in St. Louis county on the question of whether a school tax rate of $2.60 per $100 assessed valuation shall be paid in 1950. Voters in the district defeated the proposal in elections April 4 and April 21.

A total of 12 county districts defeated tax proposals in elections April 4, but 11 have now passed the original or reduced proposals. In both previous elections, Jennings school district voters gave the proposals a simple majority, but failed to give the necessary two-thirds margin.

MAY DAY HOLY HOUR PROGRAM

The annual May Day Holy Hour, sponsored by the St. Louis region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at St. Louis Cathedral with the Rev. Daniel A. Lord S. J. as speaker.

Included in the program will be a living rosary composed of girls from St. Francis Xavier high School and boys from the Xavier Boys' Club. The Webster College choir will sing. The Rev. John P. Cody, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, will celebrate the solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

$50,953,000 CITY BUDGET OFFERED TO ALDERMEN

Civil Rights Bill and Hospital Fire Hazards Measure Also Introduced.

The record $50,953,000 municipal budget, a civil rights bill and a measure for lessening fire hazards in hospitals were introduced in the Board of Aldermen today, the first session of the fiscal year for the introduction of new legislation.

Approved Thursday by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, the new budget for the 1950-51 fiscal year exceeds last year's outlay by nearly $1,000,000. It is predicated upon continuance of the city's earning tax beyond the present July 17 deadline.

Three Negro aldermen introduced the civil rights bill, which would prohibit discrimination because of race or color in public places, including restaurants, theaters, tourist courts and skating rinks. Those who introduced the bill were Jasper C. Caston and Sidney R. Redmond, Republicans, and DeWitte T. Lawson, Democrat.

Similar measures have been introduced in the past but were stalled in committee. The civil rights bill introduced today would make violations a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of $25 to $500. Establishment operators convicted three times within a year would lose their license to operate.

The bill relating to fire prevention measures in hospitals was introduced by Alderman William Brady, Democrat. It requires the enclosure of clothes chutes, dumb waiters and stairways and the installation of fire doors leading to stairways and hallways.

Alderman Brady's bill would include all hospitals, including those belonging to the city. A similar measure defeated previously exempted municipal institutions.

A bill to prohibit parking on Sixth street, between Market street and Delmar boulevard, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., was introduced by Alderman Caston. He also introduced a measure for extending the one-way reversible traffic procedure on Chestnut street from Broadway to Third street.

A resolution was offered by Alderman Anton Niemeyer to authorize Mayor Joseph M. Darst to seek a $55,185 federal grant to finance preliminary surveys and studies in connection with housing and slum-clearance projects, but Niemeyer withdrew the resolution when two aldermen objected.

Caston and J. Ray Weinbrenner said they were not opposed to the purpose of the resolution but they thought it needed clarification. Niemeyer said he would reintroduce the matter in a day or two when City Counselor James E. Crowe would be able to give the aldermen an explanation of why the money is required.

Alderman Louis G. Berra proposed a bill that would exempt existing theaters from provisions of the new building code effective Dec. 30, 1950. New theaters and motion picture houses that undergo extensive remodeling would be included, however.

Berra also introduced two other bills. One would extend for one year the wartime provision allowing roomers and boarders in areas restricted by zoning ordinances. A second bill would give salary increases to three Board of Aldermen employes.

Also given to the Aldermen was a bill for appropriating $75,000 to pay back wages due 131 city employes fired in 1947 as an economy measure. The Missouri Supreme Court recently ruled the layoffs were in violation of the city charter. A total of 41 bills was introduced at today's session.

Continued Optimism Is Indicated In May Report of Reserve Bank

Production Up, Construction Moving to New Peacetime Highs, Consumers Spending Freely, Review Shows.

High level business and industrial activity, both in the St. Louis Federal Reserve District and in the nation, indicate continued optimism on the part of industrial leaders, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported in the May issue of its monthly review, made public today.

"Production is increasing, construction is moving to new peacetime highs, business investment is larger than was anticipated, prices—except for farm products—continue stable, income holds up and consumers continue to spend freely," the report said.

"Government will spend more this year than it takes in and employment is picking up seasonally. Except for prospects of lower farm income and a higher level of unemployment, which reflects an increased labor force rather than a decrease in employment, the statistical evidence is encouraging."

Farm Situation Soft Spot.

The soft spot in the picture, the report pointed out, is the farm situation, with smaller acreage in cultivation and a prospect of lower average prices. Unfavorable developments in agriculture would have more serious repercussions in the Eighth (St. Louis) Federal Reserve District than in the nation as a whole because this activity accounts for about a fourth of the district's total income compared to one-tenth for the United States, the report said.

"The district also has some other soft spots in its economy," the report continued. "Unemployment is rated as 'very substantial' in some southern Illinois communities and as 'substantial' in some other district cities.

"But aside from these factors the district indicators looks good. On the record so far, neither the softness in agriculture nor the spotty unemployment has had much effect on the district-wide economic health."

St. Louis Area Employment.

Employment in the St. Louis area expanded early this year at a higher rate than the year before, with employment up in both manufacturing and non-manufacturing industries, the report said.

The basic steel industry in the St. Louis area increased operations to an average of 78 per cent of capacity in March, 5 points above a year ago, and meat packing operations also were higher than in the comparable 1949 period, it was stated.

"In the first quarter of 1950 the dollar value of residential awards in the St. Louis territory was more than one and one-half times larger than a year ago," the report went on. "In this category the largest gain was in contracts for apartment dwellings."

DIES OF AUTO INJURIES SUFFERED LAST FEBRUARY

Miss Augusta Ackman, a substitute school teacher, 4328 Vista avenue, died today at City Hospital as a result of head injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile last Feb. 21.

Jack Mueller, an accountant, 5651 Cates avenue, told police at the time of the accident that Miss Ackman ran into the path of his automobile at Tower Grove and Vista avenues. It was raining and Miss Ackman ran from behind a bus, Mueller said. An inquest will be held tomorrow. Miss Ackman was 41 years old.

"Red Dean's" Complaint.

SINGAPORE, May 1 (AP) — The Rev. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury, complained today that "the United States would not let me through the golden curtain." He was en route to Canada and said the United States refused him a visa by way of Hawaii.

POLICE CAPTURE BURGLARS BEFORE ALARM IS GIVEN

Police work on an attempted burglary was so speedy yesterday that two itinerant burglars were arrested and admitted trying to break into the Coronado Cocktail Lounge, 502 North Tenth street, even before the alarm was broadcast. Warrants will be sought today.

Cpl. Leonard Forsting and Patrolman George Pieper arrested the two men as they were walking furtively away from the tavern. By the time the radio report was broadcast, the officers had obtained admissions from the burglars by questioning them about a chisel, a glass cutter, rubber gloves and adhesive tape they had in their pockets. A circular window in the tavern was cracked and there were chisel marks around it.

The men identified themselves as William E. Ness, 23 years old, and Kenneth Hahr, 21. They said they had arrived at St. Louis Thursday after committing a series of burglaries in Los Angeles, Denver and Mineola, Tex. They are being held as suspected fugitives from those cities.

PHONE STOPPAGE AVERTED AS UNION CALLS OFF STRIKE

Order at Western Electric Comes About Two Hours Before Time Set for Picketing Here.

Striking telephone equipment workers abruptly ended their week-old, nation-wide walkout against the Western Electric Co. today and canceled plans to cripple telephone service by picketing telephone buildings in St. Louis and elsewhere.

The back-to-work order was issued in New York, where union and company officers were in negotiations, and reached St. Louis just two hours and 15 minutes before the 150 strikers here were scheduled to start picketing all installations of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in the metropolitan area. Union officers quickly spread the word of the strike's end, and no picket signs appeared.

The strikers, members of Division 6, CIO Communications Workers of America, had anticipated that 6000 Southwestern Bell employes in the metropolitan area, members of Division 20, CWA, would respect their picket lines and refuse to go to work.

Throughout the Southwestern Bell area, embracing six states and part of Illinois, 50,000 workers were expected to respect the picket lines and, nationally, the pickets could have kept an estimated 230,000 Bell System employes off their jobs.

The back-to-work order applied to 10,000 Western Electric employes in 43 states. In announcing the end of the walkout, Ernest Weaver, Division 6 president, stated in New York that "refusal of CWA to further support the strike has caused Division 6 to request its members to return to work." He added that negotiations had been complicated "by things beyond the control of the union and said the return to work was ordered "to give us an opportunity to resolve these difficulties."

Lester Joern, St. Louis representative of Division 6, said he received a telegram from a regional officer of CWA indicating that national CWA officers in Washington had refused to authorize the picketing plan.

In the back-to-work settlement, Western Electric agreed to reinstate the 104 original strikers at South Bend, Ind., who walked out to support six strikers who refused to cross a muddy field to work on a television tower. This incident and a long-standing wage dispute led Division 6 to strike two days before a presidential strike truce ended last Wednesday.

Division 6 now will join with 23 other CWA divisions in new wage talks with the Bell system's parent corporation, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and its several subsidiaries.

ADVERTISEMENT

Arthur Murray Teacher Offers Trial Lesson for $1

Now, for only $1 you can learn the secret to all the popular dances—Fox Trot, Waltz, Rumba, Samba, Swing. Yes, the world famous Arthur Murray studios are offering a private trial lesson for only $1. You'll agree with millions of popular students—"it's so easy the Arthur Murray way. Come in or call now!

ARTHUR MURRAY

LU. 8306	CH. 3295	CA. 4145
327 No. Grand (Grand & Olive)	316 No. 6th (Downtown)	7742 Forsyth (Clayton)

Watch for the warning signs. Frowning and squinting means that it's time for an eye examination.

FIRST, see your eye physician, then

OSTERTAG

Exclusive Opticians for Eye Physicians
Missouri Theater Bldg., Second Floor
Beaumont Medical Bldg.
3720 Washington Ave.
Commercial Bldg., Alton, Ill.

JOHNS-MANVILLE **ROOFING**

FINEST QUALITY

45 lb. Smooth Roll Roofing,	2.00
55 lb. Smooth Roll Roofing,	2.35
65 lb. Smooth Roll Roofing,	2.70
90 lb. Slate Coat	3.00
210 lb. Thickbutt Shingles (square)	7.63
White Asbestos Siding (sq.)	12.50

Sloan Stores

2239 S. Vandeventer
2222 S. Kingshighway
MO. 4000

Visit our over 5'7" shop*

specializing in tall miss fashions

• SHOES • DRESSES • SUITS • COATS • BLOUSES • SKIRTS • LINGERIE

Send in your name for our mailing list

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

Trade Mark SIXTH and LOCUST

Save 20% to 30% at Nettie's

FUNERAL FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS $3.50 up

BASKETS, $5.00 up

Phone GRand 9600

NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN

3801 S. Grand at Chippewa

STUDEBAKER

2-Door Sedan Delivered $1527

MERRY MOTOR CO.

5800 Delmar at Goodfellow CU. 0777

We'd like you to meet Miss Ruth Murty of Charles of the Ritz who will be in our store this entire week. Miss Murty who is an authority on skin and beauty treatment, comes direct from Ritz-Carlton Salon in New York. Won't you come in and let her advise you on the correct care of your skin?

Charles of the Ritz cosmetic bar, main floor Garland's 410 North Sixth

There is no finer cleaning . . . regardless of price. We guarantee your satisfaction.

FILTERED-AIR CLEANING SPECIAL

THIS WEEK ONLY

BLANKETS

SINGLE SIZE 39c

DOUBLE SIZE 59c

MAN'S SUIT or O'COAT

WOMAN'S PLAIN DRESS or COAT (1-PIECE)

3-DAY SERVICE 89c

1-Day Service slightly extra

FLUFF DRY LAUNDRY

ALL FLAT WORK IRONED OTHER PIECES RETURNED NEATLY FOLDED 10 Lbs. for Only 99c | 10c Each additional pound | SHIRTS 11c Each Extra If Ironed

DRY AIR COLD STORAGE ONLY 2% *For your own evaluation, if cleaned by us.

FURS STORED FOR AS LOW AS $1

SAME DAY CLEANING SERVICE AT PLANT ONLY 2515 N. GRAND 10c Extra, any plain garment

HOWARDS DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY

STORES THROUGHOUT GREATER ST. LOUIS

VENETIAN BLINDS?
CALL US
VICTOR SHADE
6129 PAGE · CA 2368
Authorized Dealer Du Pont Tontine Washable Shade and Columbia Products

Selle JEWELRY COMPANY 808 OLIVE
Now Open MONDAY EVENINGS
MONDAY HOURS 9:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

$1,446,732,000 in Roads.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Road improvements of all states are setting a record this year with a total of $1,446,732,000, the American Road Builders' Association estimated yesterday. This was called 15 per cent higher than last year.

4 TRAFFIC DEATHS IN ST. LOUIS AREA OVER WEEKEND

Woman Killed Leaving Wedding Reception in County — 2 Men, Girl Also Are Victims.

Four persons, residents of St. Louis and St. Louis county, died yesterday and today as the result of traffic accidents.

The dead are:

Cyrus J. Worthen, 38 years old, 4911 Blow street.

Miss Josephine Corso, 26, 5584A Page boulevard.

Mary Townsley, 8, whose parents live in a St. Louis county trailer camp.

Ernest C. Rea, 67, Gatesworth Hotel.

Worthen, a barber, was killed today in a headon collision on United States Highway 50, three miles east of Jefferson City. Highway patrolmen said Worthen's automobile collided with another occupied by Charles and Harold Picker of Freeburg, Mo., who suffered minor injuries.

Miss Corse, an insurance firm clerk, was killed as she was leaving a wedding reception at Bippen's Estate, a restaurant on Gravois road, one-half mile east of Lindbergh boulevard, St. Louis county.

She was crossing Gravois with her escort, William Thomas, 409 Central place, Kirkwood, at 12:15 a.m. yesterday when she was struck by a westbound automobile driven by Edward H. Gravel, 15 Fox Meadows lane, Sappington.

Gravel, sales manager for Big Four Chevrolet Co., told State Highway patrolmen the woman appeared suddenly in front of his automobile and he was unable to avoid striking her, although he swerved the car. The patrolmen said he was going 50 to 60 miles an hour.

The Townsley girl died at St. Louis County Hospital of a fractured skull suffered Friday when she and her sister, Elsie, 6, were struck by a truck on U. S. Highway 66 at Bowles avenue as they were returning home from Larkin-Williams Public School.

Melvin Campbell of Sullivan, Mo., the driver, said the children ran into the side of his westbound truck. The younger Townsley girl is in serious condition with a head injury. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Townsley, live in a trailer on U. S. 66, one mile west of Bowles.

Rea, president of St. Louis Lightning Protection Co., died at Deaconess Hospital. His wife was killed and he was injured Friday night when their automobile collided with another car on United States Highway 61 north of Troy, Mo.

Maytag Reduces Washer Prices.

NEWTON, Ia., May 1 (AP) — The Maytag Co., major manufacturer of home appliances, today announced a $10 price reduction on its automatic washer and a $5 reduction on its three conventional washer models.

SEIDEL GIVES EAGLE STAMPS

NO MONEY DOWN
CROSLEY
Better Products for Happier Living
A GENUINE SHELVADOR
189.95 MODEL AMB-7
PAY AS LOW AS 25¢ A DAY
GIVES YOU TWICE AS MUCH FOOD WHERE YOU WANT IT!

THE EXTRA SPACE IS IN THE DOOR, NOT ON THE FLOOR . . .

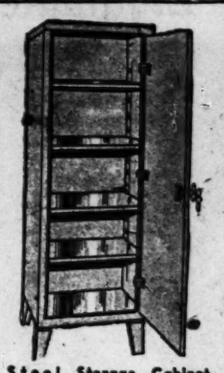
Crosley alone gives you the Shelvador, the only truly modern refrigerator . . . with all space at the "Convenience Level!" The fully recessed shelves in the new Crosley Shelvador gives you almost 2 feet of plus storage space!

Model CB-11 Shown, $359.95

NO STOOPING TO THE FLOOR WHEN YOU OWN A CROSLEY
DON'T DELAY! GET YOUR REFRIGERATOR TODAY!
IF YOU CAN'T COME IN, PHONE
HOME SALES DEPARTMENT . . . OLive 1111

PHONE OLive 1111 SEIDEL COMPANY OPEN DAILY 9 TILL 9
OPERATED BY SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.
FREE PARKING . . . 3524 WASHINGTON, JUST EAST OF GRAND

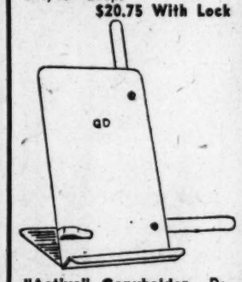
Adams
OVER 30,000 USEFUL ITEMS FOR YOUR BUSINESS



Steel Storage Cabinet. Ample space for storing all types of supplies safely, conveniently. Olive green. Size 66½"x24"x15" deep. $28.50

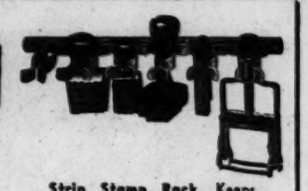
Columbia No. 1 Duplicator. Mailing out bulletins? Notices? Letters? This time-saver reproduces your message quickly, efficiently. Postcard size to 8½"x13". Only $29.68

Victor Treasure Chest. Put your records, keepsakes where fire can't touch them. Sturdily built, heavily insulated. Outside 16¼" long, 12¾" wide, 7 1/16" deep. $20.75 With Lock



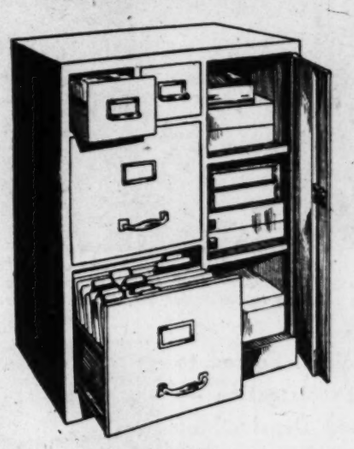
"Active" Copyholder. Designed for comfort in dictation and copy work tasks. Holds paper in the proper reading position — eliminates eye-strain. Gray or walnut. $2.35

Adjustable Brass Stencils. Can be put together quickly, each character locking into place. Figure size ½" to 6". Size 1"—Complete Set $1.40



Strip Stamp Rack. Keeps stamps, daters, etc., within easy reach—side of desk, on the wall. 6 part _____ 50c

ALL-IN-ONE FILING SYSTEM AND CABINET

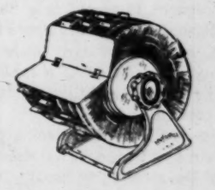


All-In-One Filing System and Cabinet. The answer to space-saving and finger-tip control in filing and finding. Precision made—all steel—finished in Futura gray. Drawers open smoothly on 4 ball-bearing rollers. Size 27"x33½"x16" deep. Low priced! Only $39.95

Self-Inking Band Dater. Cuts your work in half by eliminating pad stamping—wasted motion. Saves time. No. 74 _____ $6.50

"Cado" Marking Set. Writes, draws, marks on any surface. Draws fine, medium or broad lines, all with the same nib. Fountain pen size, easy to carry. Each $3.50

Harter Posture Chair. Whether you are tall or small, this adjustable chair supports you perfectly, keeps you comfortable all day long. Eliminates fatigue, increases efficiency. Choice of colors. $31.60



Spin-A-File Card Index. Small — compact. Information is recorded on small cards. Knob-wheel turns right to desired letter. Card size 3⅛" x 1⅝". 500 card capacity. $8.95

Ideal Bookkeeping System. Makes perfect bookkeeping a pleasure . . . meets all federal and state tax requirements. Each book is designed for a specific type of business. Merchants Special _ $3.50

Mak-Ur-Own Index Tabs. Make your indexing to fit your needs. Cut the strips any size—print any index on the tab. So easy to use—so economical. Only 30¢ per foot

Stationery • Office Furniture

1875—Our Diamond Jubilee—1950
S. G. Adams Company
10th and Olive Sts. • Phone MA. 2215 • St. Louis 1, Mo.

Printing • Marking Devices

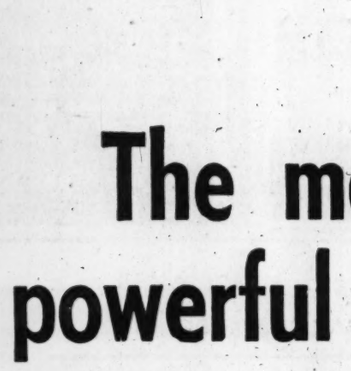
WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

The most powerful gasoline your car can use!

YES, many of today's engines have been stepped-up . . . they call for more powerful gasoline! Now Shell gives you the most powerful gasoline your car can use—Shell Premium—it's "activated."

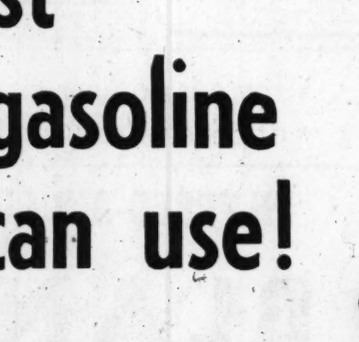
Actually, Shell splits molecules to get more power for today's more powerful engines. So you get a gasoline that's "activated"!

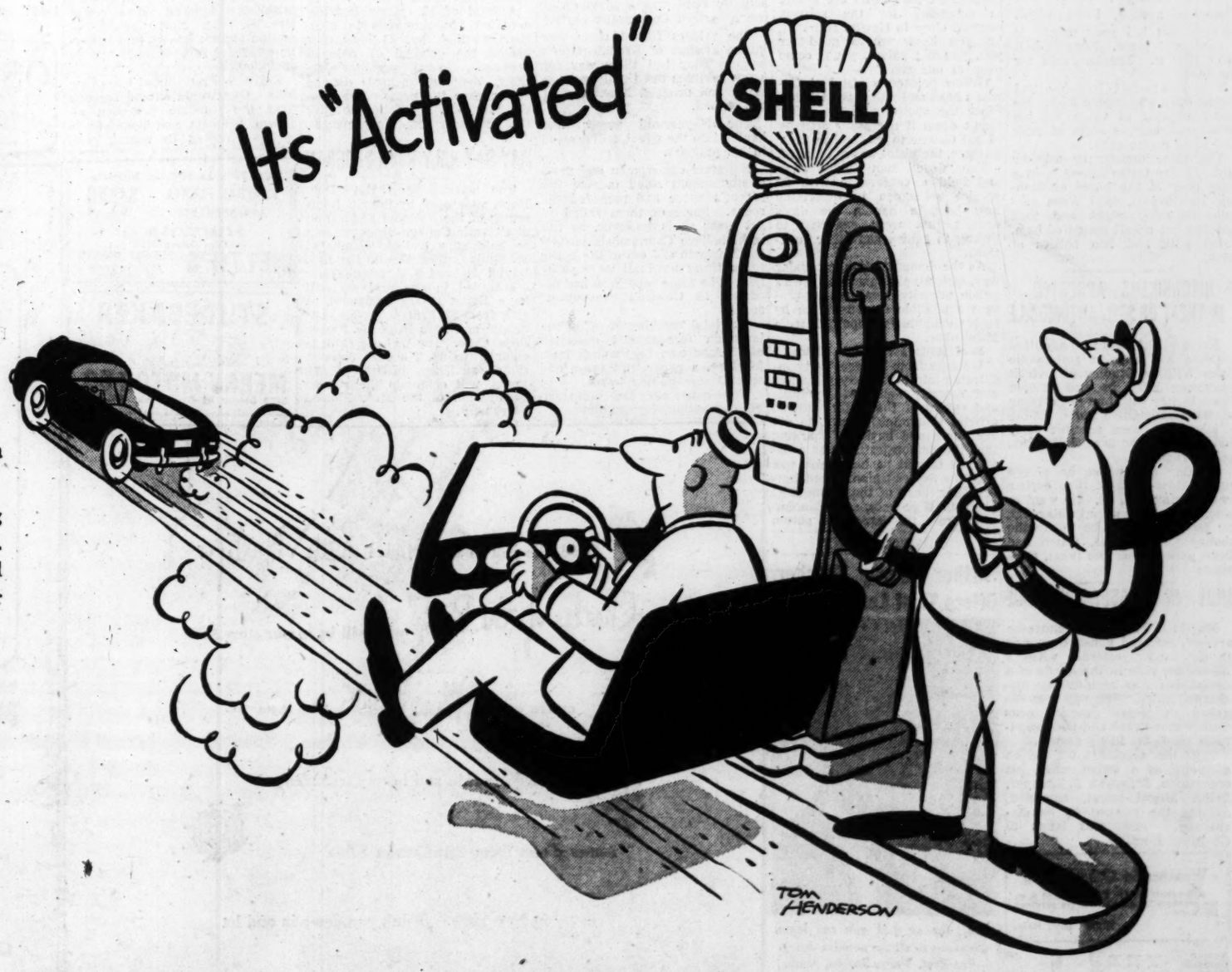
No wonder Shell is winning more new customers every day. Get a tankful of "activated" Shell Premium today. Your Shell Dealer is the man to see.



Activation makes the difference

Shell scientists using the finest available crude, activate the molecules by splitting and rearranging them according to Shell's formula for a perfectly balanced gasoline. The result—Shell Premium, the most powerful gasoline your car can use!





SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE

ADLER REVISES TESTIMONY ON RED-FRONT TIES

Says He Remained Connected With Only One of 8 Groups After List Was Publicized.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 1 (UP)—Harmonica virtuoso Larry Adler changed his testimony today to admit connection with only one organization which the United States Attorney General had listed as subversive.

On cross-examination in the $200,000 libel suit he and dancer Paul Draper brought against Mrs. Hester McCullough of Greenwich, Adler said last Thursday that he had been associated with eight of the ten organizations which Defense Attorney C. Driscoll Grimes read from a list.

Today he said he had studied the list and found only one with which he remained connected after the list had been publicized. That, he said, was the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. He claimed, however, that he did not belong to the committee although he performed several shows in its behalf.

Terms Lists "Misuse."

He admitted, also, that there was a "possibility" he might have performed for some of the other organizations which were characterized as Communist-front, although he "could not recall" that he had done so.

Adler said that he respected the office of Attorney General but he believed listing of the so-called left-wing organizations was a "misuse." He said that the Government had a right to investigate everyone, but only with regard to security. The list, he said, should not be used against a private citizen who has no opportunity of a public hearing.

Grimes placed on exhibit the publication entitled "Citations by Official Government Organizations," which was released in December 1948 by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It purports to be a compilation of Communist and Communist-front organizations based on findings of official Government agencies on federal, state and municipal levels.

Comment by Judge.

United States District Judge J. Joseph Smith told the jury that the fact the committee or other Government agencies may have made these citations was of "no weight" in proving the charges that the organizations were subversive.

He said the jury has to decide "whether any group is in fact Communist." The court said the compilation was merely a list of accusations, "not proof that they were what they were accused of."

The entertainers charge that Mrs. McCullough called them pro-Communist and thereby damaged their personal and professional reputations.

Mrs. May McCord of Springfield Is Named Missouri Mother of 1950

Radio Commentator, Clubwoman and Authority on the Ozarks Is Listed in 'Who's Who.'

MAY KENNEDY McCORD

MOBERLY, Mo., May 1 (AP)—Mrs. May Kennedy McCord, Springfield writer, radio commentator, clubwoman and church worker is the Missouri state mother of 1950.

Selection of Mrs. McCord was disclosed today by Mrs. W. D. Tompson, state chairman of the American Mothers' Committee, Golden Rule Foundation, New York.

The 68-year-old Carthage (Mo.) native was the unanimous choice of the state committee. Mrs. McCord, a widow, is the mother of two sons and a daughter, all of whom make their homes in Springfield. They are Leslie McCord, state excise officer; Mrs. Maud Eva Janss, former high school languages instructor who now is a housewife; and Charles McCord, manager of a lumber concern.

The Missouri mother of 1950 has a weekly radio program broadcast by a Springfield station which features her down-to-earth philosophy of living, keen sense of humor and vocal and instrumental abilities. She plays several musical instruments. Mrs. McCord is an accepted authority on Ozark folklore and has been listed in "Who's Who." One hundred of her Ozark ballad recordings are filed in the Library of Congress.

SHAH UNHURT WHEN AUTO IS HIT

TEHRAN, May 1 (AP)—Iran's Shah had another narrow escape from death last week. Dispatches from northern Iran said a bus crashed into an automobile being driven by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi last Thursday. The automobile was demolished but no one was hurt.

The Shah has survived an assassination attempt and a fall from a galloping horse in the last 15 months.

UNDESIRABLE?
Blame it on N.D.A.*
Learn Now at
RAY QUINLAN Dance Studio
306 N. GRAND — NE. 8430
*No Dance Appeal

STUART CHAMBERS OFFICER OF BUREAU OF ADVERTISING

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Irwin Maier, publisher of the Milwaukee Journal, and Stuart M. Chambers, treasurer of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, were named as chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association yesterday.

The election was announced by Richard W. Slocum, general managr of ethe Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, who is retiring as chairman of the newly-incorporated newspaper advertising bureau. Election of new officers of the bureau of advertising by its board of directors was the final official action of American Newspaper week in New York.

Other bureau of advertising officers elected:

William G. Chandler of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, treasurer; F. M. Flynn, president and general manager of the New York Daily News, and Col. J. Hale Steinman, publisher of the Lancaster (Pa.) New Era and Intelligencer Journal, assistant treasurers; William A. Butler, publisher of the Holland (Mich.) Sentinel, secretary, with Col. Steinman and Edward C. Raymond, business manager on the bureau of advertising staff, assistant secretaries.

Harold S. Barnes, full-time paid head of the bureau of advertising, remains as director of the organization and William A. Greene remains as assistant director.

$30 Holdup in Filling Station.

Leslie Doss and William Dalton, attendants at a filling station at 7300 South Broadway, told police they were robbed of about $30 last night by a man who displayed a revolver, demanded their money and then fled east on Robert avenue.

TELEVISION
STANLEY HAS THEM ALL
At Prices You Can Afford to Pay
Get Yours Now
OPEN MON., WED., FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.
W. H. STANLEY CO.
5069 DELMAR FO. 0225

A 70-YEAR REPUTATION FOR INTEGRITY
OPTICAL GOODS AND PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
3 STORES: 610 OLIVE ST. (1) 518 N. GRAND (3) CLAYTON MEDICAL BLDG. 35 N. CENTRAL AVE.
Est. 1879
Erker's

410 North Sixth
Garland's

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SAVINGS
Sale
a timely special event!
LAST WEEK! sale ends May 6th
SAVE 33¢ to 73¢ ON EACH GARMENT
the sensational new hampton heel bar
★
Now You Can Get HEELS with the factory look in just 3 MINUTES
NO WAITING
COSTS NO MORE
412 Washington
AT THE BUS TERMINAL
HURRY BRING YOUR COATS
LADIES & MENS BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED & FINISHED
77¢ CASH & CARRY
Regularly $1.10 to $1.50
Yes! FUR TRIMMED SPORT COATS OVERCOATS TOPCOATS TOPPERS WRAPAROUNDS CAMELS HAIR
If you wish... we'll store them in our safe, cold storage vaults at a low special price.
NOW'S THE TIME!
Safe—Scientific
FUR STORAGE
Complete Protection at Law, Low Rates
4 STORES
Easy to Reach • Easy to Shop
All Prices Cash and Carry
Delivery at Slight Extra Charge
HAMPTON VILLAGE Cleaners
5841 CHIPPEWA
For Pick-up and Delivery—PL 5500
Open Nights 'til 10 P. M.
STERLING Cleaners
3551 ARSENAL
For Pick-up and Delivery—PR 0103
Hours—7:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.
hampton Cleaners
412 WASHINGTON
CHestnut 2558
Hours 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.
814 CLEANERS
814 WASHINGTON
For Pick-up and Delivery—GA 6984
Hours—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

1 hr. 17 min.
AMERICAN to CHICAGO
THE FASTEST SERVICE BY CONVAIR FLAGSHIP

Stix, Baer & Fuller

It's new . . . and we're really steamed up about it!
Presto vapor-steam iron
$17.95
It steam irons! It dry irons! No dripping! No spotting! Uses ordinary tap water with no danger of rust or crust clogging steam vent! And SBF has it now for Mother on May 14!
The vapor-steam is powerful enough to penetrate 4 layers of wool, yet is barely warm . . . can't scald you. Thermometer tells you exactly when to iron, thermostat keeps iron at same temperature. Complete with iron-rest, 7½-ft. cord and instruction book. See it demonstrated at SBF today!
SBF Electrical Housewares—Fifth Floor

Wide spout . . . no funnel needed

Weighs a mere 3¼ pounds

Round heel for ironing backwards

New fashion . . . dinnerware sleek in shape
20-piece set. $17.50
Tea pot, $4.50; sugar, $2.25; creamer, $1.75
Sleek as a flying saucer! Morning Glory sprays of blue and green on ivory. The outside of the odd pieces is yellow. Four 9-inch plates, 4 bread and butters, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruits. Many other open stock pieces.
Mail your order or phone CE. 9449. SBF China and Glassware—Fifth Floor

Sale! Custom-made slipcovers
Regularly $32.98, $25.98 regular 1-cushion chair
Regularly $54.98, $41.98 regular 3-cushion sofa
Get your living room in a lilting spring mood! Vat-dyed, pre-shrunk florals, stripes, plain Dresden crepe cottons. Slipcovers are made with pleated skirts, self-welt seams. Prices include labor and materials. Save now!
Dial CE. 6500, Station 621. Our representative will call at your home with samples for estimate at no charge. SBF Draperies—Sixth Floor

Stix, Baer & Fuller
Shop tonight till 8:30 p.m.

Smith Calls for Gambling Inquiry by K.C. Jury

Continued From Page One.

has not completed its inquiry by the end of its term, it can ask a subsequent grand jury to continue the investigation.

Prosecutor Fox applied to the Jackson County Court today for an additional allotment of $10,000 for expenses in making the inquiry. Fox said he had asked Max H. Goldschein and Vincent P. Russo, special assistants to the United States Attorney General, to turn over to him all evidence of state law violations discovered by the federal jury.

The federal grand jury, in an unusual move, "because of this very serious situation" recommended that its evidence of state law violations be made available to county grand juries which have jurisidiction "to the end that this blight upon our community may be exterminated."

The United States jury could not return indictments for violations of state gambling or racketeering laws but said it would have indictments ready soon for violations of federal laws. Presumably these would be for income tax law violations. The jury said Binaggio, Democratic boss and gang leader, and his henchman, Gargotta, would have been indicted had they not been murdered April 5. Both would have been indicted for income tax evasion.

Forecasts Many Charges.

Prosecutor Fox said he believed, after a hasty examination of the federal grand jury report, that many state charges could be placed against racketeers named in the report. With additional evidence the state has in its possession or could obtain, Fox said, successful prosecutions could result.

However, some politicians pointed out the statute of limitations might have a "slowing-down effect" on state prosecutions. The statute of limitations on felonies is three years and on misdemeanors, including gambling, one year. Many of the gambling joints mentioned in the federal report no longer are in operation.

Besides inquiring into the slayings of Binaggio and Gargotta, the county grand jury will examine new evidence in the Mary Bono murder, Prosecutor Fox announced. Mrs. Bono, the "woman Fagin" who led a group of young robbers, was shot to death July 11, 1947, seven hours after she called on a special assistant United States attorney general in the Federal building. She had offered information about the blasting of the Jackson county courthouse vault and theft of ballots needed in vote fraud prosecutions.

Son-in-law Talks.

John Murray (Red) Gould, former son-in-law of Mrs. Bono, now serving a long robbery sentence in a North Carolina prison, recently has been giving information to federal agents, the Post-Dispatch learned. Gould is a safecracker and bank robber. He had been living in Mrs. Bono's home for several months before she was murdered.

Prosecuting Attorney Fox said he was "confident" his assistant, Samuel C. Hayden, named in the federal grand jury report, "received no money from gambling sources since January, 1949, when he became an assistant prosecutor."

Fox fired Hayden after the grand jury reported Hayden was one of 15 partners in a major dice game that "netted almost $200,000" in less than a year. Fox said: "I discharged Hayden because of his past history in connection with gambling and not for any act as my assistant."

Buildings Official Mentione.

Judge William J. Randall said the Jackson county court will meet next Monday to consider whether to retain or discharge Robert Greene, superintendent of county buildings, also named as one partner in the $200,000-a-year Town Recreation dice game at 3111 Holmes street.

Greene was named superintendent a year ago. Judge Randall said he and Judge Fred W. Klaber voted to appoint Greene but Presiding Judge Harry M. Gambrel voted against Greene.

Judge Randall said he was "confident" the court would approve Prosecutor Fox's request for $10,000 to make the investigation of racketeering and "would approve any necessary expenditures, without any restrictions or limitations."

Missouri Attorney General Taylor, in a telegram last night to United States District Judge Richard M. Duncan, asked that the grand jury's findings be made available to his office. Taylor has been making his own inquiry into the Binaggio-Gargotta slayings, at the direction of Gov. Smith.

Taylor offered to aid local law-enforcement officers and the county grand jury in the new inquiry. He is also to testify Wednesday in Washington before the United States Senate subcommittee which is conducting an investigation of gambling.

County Attorney Don H. Jackson of Council Bluffs, Ia., said he would seek to obtain a transcript of testimony relating to gambling law violations in Pottawattamie county. He said he did not know what use he would make of the information at this time, however, because gambling in his county has been shut down since November.

Most gambling in the area was centered in the Chez Paree, at Carter Lake, and the Stork Club, on a highway between Council Bluffs and Omaha, Nebr. The Binaggio gang "muscled" into the Stork Club in 1947. Both clubs closed after Sheriff Loren H. (Jack) Tyler of Pottawattamie county and several club operators received summonses to appear before the Kansas City grand jury.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Members of special United States grand jury presenting their report on racketeering and "terrible lawlessness" in Kansas City to UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE RICHARD M. DUNCAN (right) Saturday. Standing in front row at left is MAX H. GOLDSCHEIN, special assistant United States attorney general, who is directing the jury's inquiry.

Kansas Asks for Evidence.

Harold R. Fatzer, Attorney General of Kansas, today asked Goldschein for all evidence of gambling and racketeering in Kansas uncovered by the grand jury. Goldschein said he would turn over the jury's findings on gambling in Wichita, Kansas City, Kan., and other places.

The Missouri Peace Officers' Association, at its annual convention today in Jefferson City, adopted a resolution reading in part: "As the first official act of this convention, we unanimously express our complete trust and confidence in Henry W. Johnson in his present trying and difficult task as Chief of Police of Kansas City."

Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the organization, busy with investigations of the Binaggio-Gargotta killings and other matters, said he hoped to get to the convention by tonight.

Meanwhile, the United States grand jury resumed its sessions today but took up only routine matters.

Goldschein and Russo were preparing briefs for the hearing on the civil contempt of court citation against Miss Blanche Howard, close friend of Gargotta. The hearing will be next Monday in St. Louis before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Miss Howard, a divorcee, is charged with civil and criminal contempt for alleged obstruction of the jury by refusing to tell where she obtained $18,000.

Chambers and Cohn reiterated today they would not resign from the Kansas City Police Board, despite Gov. Smith's request that they withdraw. Chambers said a number of the gambling joints named in the grand jury's report were in operation before the present Police Board was formed. Only about three places named in the report still are in operation, he insisted.

Sighs of Relief.

The hard-hitting grand jury report was received with sighs of relief by some persons because no indictments were returned immediately. Many thought the inquiry was ended but the jury said it was not finished.

Detective Sgt. Wayne Gibson, two state highway patrolmen and a representative of Prosecutor Fox's office went to Helena, Ark., by airplane to question a man who said he had knowledge of the Binaggio-Gargotta murders. Results of the inquiry were not made known.

Kansas authorities, meanwhile, padlocked the Last Chance tavern, on the Missouri-Kansas line. Binaggio and Gargotta met in that gambling club April 5, a few hours before they were murdered in the First District Democratic Club.

Harold L. Scott, veteran of 28 years in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was named chief investigator yesterday for the Kansas City Crime Commission. Scott retired from the FBI in 1945.

STATE OPERATING K.C. TRANSIT LINES UNDER SEIZURE

Continued From Page One.

ernor's proclamation and seizure order to company and union officials. At the same time, Julian placed Powell C. Groner, president of the company, in full operating charge and Groner accepted. Loren Hargus, president of the operators' union, assured Julian the men would continue at their jobs.

When the 11 o'clock hour came last night, all three principals were asleep.

Julian said he had asked the union and management to resume collective bargaining negotiations as soon as possible but he expressed the opinion a meeting would not take place before next week because company officials were engaged in a Public Service Commission hearing this week on a service curtailment proposal.

"Both parties have been most co-operative in this proceeding and I am hopeful that a settlement will be worked out soon and the state can return the properties to the company," Julian said.

Approves Intervention.

Groner appeared to accept the Governor's intervention with wry approval.

"Although seizure under existing operating conditions places the company at a serious disadvantage, we felt the public interest came first," he said. "That is why the company advocated the use of the King-Thompson procedure. We have even stretched a point by agreeing to raise no objection to the seizure order's application to our lines in Kansas City, Kan. I expect to continue to serve as Mr. Julian's designate, at least as long as his demands are reasonable."

One of the interesting legal points raised by the state operation is the responsibility for personal injury claims during this period. Another is the responsibility for profits and losses.

Legal Question.

As to the first, Groner said the question would be one for the state Attorney General and the company's own counsel. Without saying so directly, he gave the impression he felt the company was no longer liable. The state cannot be sued on such claims without its consent.

On the second point, Groner said tersely: "At 11 p.m. yesterday, profits and losses became the state's problem."

Julian took the position that the seizure was a purely technical step and did not put the state into the public transportation business. The company has estimated it will incur a deficit of $500,000 to $750,000 this year under present operating conditions.

Hargus said his men would continue to operate the streetcars and busses.

"We certainly did not advocate use of the King-Thompson Act," he said. "We are not in sympathy with the law itself and we are especially opposed to it in this instance because we believe it interfered with genuine collective bargaining procedure. However, we are law-abiding citizens and we expect to comply with the Governor's order."

Penalties Under Law.

The act specifies that any union which calls, supports or incites a strike in a public utility under state seizure shall forfeit $10,000 to the public school fund for each day the strike or work stoppage continues. Union officers who call or incite such a strike face a $1000 forfeiture.

Hargus insisted his union did not issue a strike call.

"We took the position the company's announcement of a 5-cent wage cut was equivalent to a lockout. In effect, it proposed conditions under which we could not continue to work."

The company originally had proposed a wage cut of 16 cents an hour but reduced it to 11 cents during the fact-finding hearing. The union had demanded a 24-cent increase but reduced it to 10 cents. When the public panel headed by Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair of Jefferson City, recommended a 5-cent cut in wages, the company accepted it and announced it would become effective May 1. The recommendation was not binding on either party.

Kansas City Public Service operates across the line into Kansas, a state that has no law comparable to the King-Thompson law. Julian said he took over only the personal property of the company, that is, rolling stock, whose legal situs is the domicile of the owner (Missouri). He also justified control of the interstate operation on the ground that Missourians were benefited by a continuation of the service. There appears little likelihood of any official objection on the part of Kansas.

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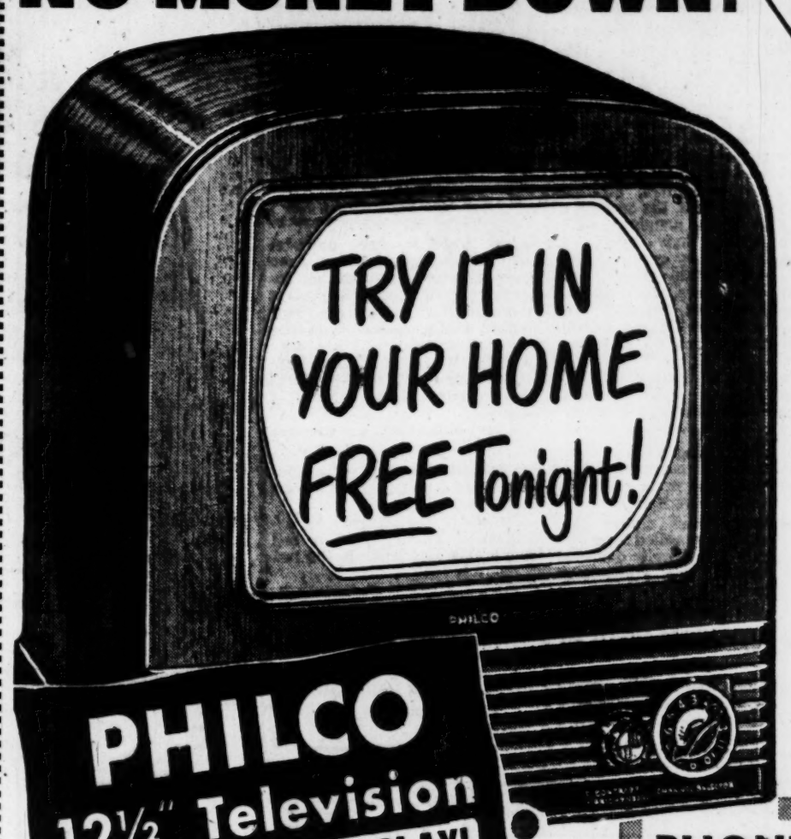

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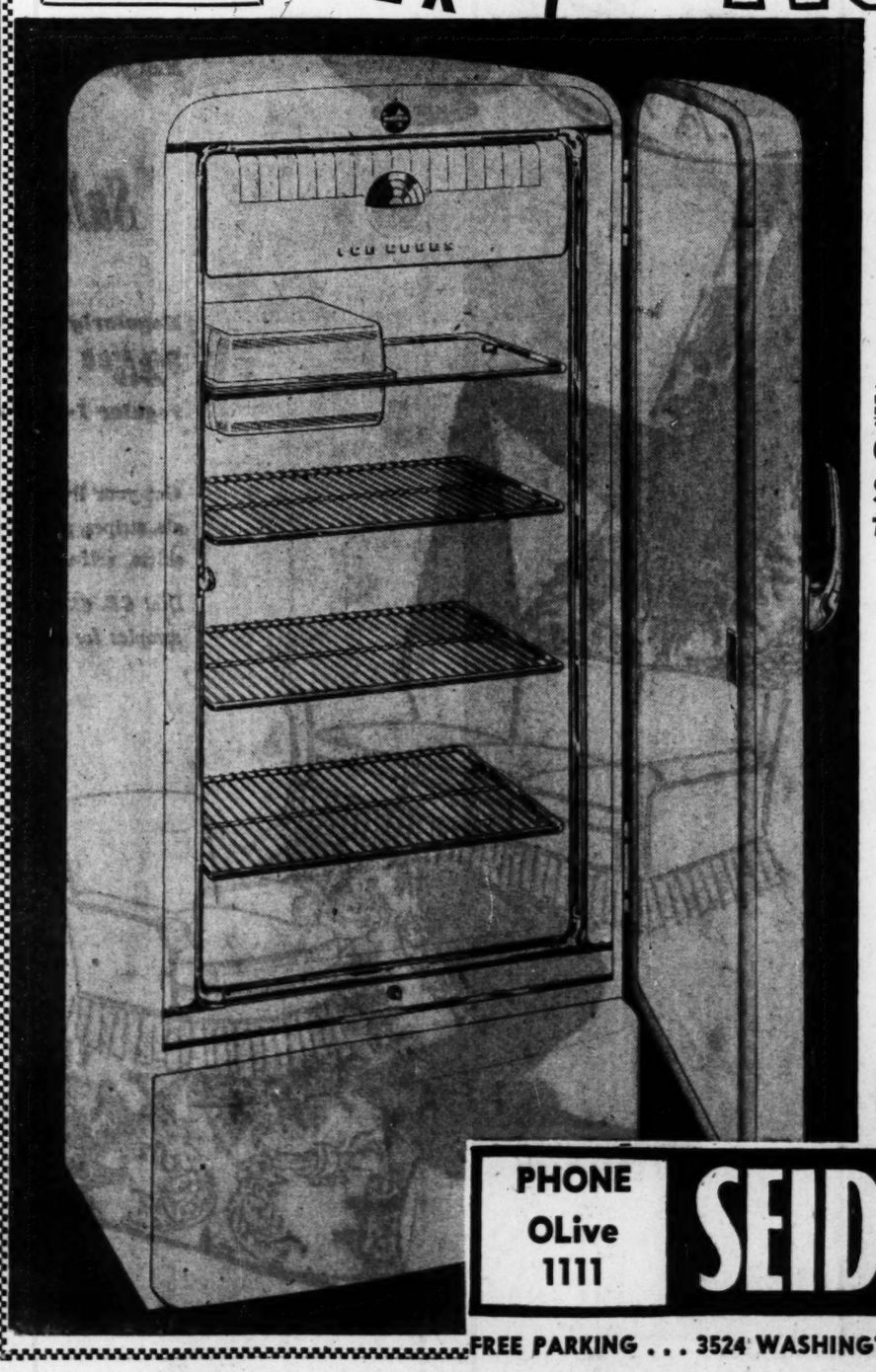

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CALLS AMBRUSTER A 'CONSIDERATE' SON

Former Judge Hamilton Testifies in Suit to Break Will of Mother.

Former Circuit Judge Henry A. Hamilton testified today that Mrs. Edith E. Ambruster's son, Robert, who is suing to break her will, had always treated his mother "with the greatest consideration" during her life.

Hamilton, who had been an attorney for Mrs. Ambruster until shortly before her death last June 3, was a witness before a jury in Circuit Judge David A. McMullan's court. Ambruster instituted the suit when he was cut off without a share in his mother's $300,000 estate.

"Several times before she died she accused me of turning against her and being for Robert," Hamilton said. "That was not true. She also asked that I turn over to her all her papers."

The witness said Robert Ambruster devoted time to his mothers interests to the neglect of his own.

On cross-examination, Hamilton acknowledged Mrs. Armbruster showed an interest in the work of the Salvation Army, ultimate beneficiary of the estate under terms of the will.

Once, he recalled, the Salvation Army, in a drive for funds, tagged anyone who donated $50 "an angel." Mrs. Ambruster gave $500, Hamilton testified, and he suggested she ought to be called an "archangel."

In 1946, the witness said, Mrs. Ambruster entertained Miss Mary Jane Truman, the President's sister, during an Eastern Star meeting here and showed her the Evangeline Residence, a Salvation Army institution at Eighteenth and Pine streets.

Breaking of the will is sought on the ground Mrs. Ambruster was of unsound mind in the latter part of her life and was incapable of making a valid testamentary disposition of her estate. Hamilton testified Saturday he did not believe her to be of sound mind before her death.

BRITISH JET PLANE CRASHES, LAST OF 3 PIONEER MODELS

BLACKBUSH AIRPORT, England, May 1 (AP)—The last of the ill-fated De Havilland jets known as the DH-108—first British plane to fly faster than sound—crashed today. The pilot bailed out too late and was killed.

Much of the research which resulted in the building of the world's first jet airliner, the De Havilland Comet, was done in the 108s.

The first of the three experimental craft, tailless and with swept-back wings, blew up over the Thames estuary four years ago, killing Capt. Geoffrey de Havilland, son of the firm's founder.

A second came apart in the air near Farnborough, England, in February, killing a test pilot.

A witness said he saw the one today dive to the ground 21 minutes after taking off from Farnborough airport.

"The pilot jumped for it and his parachute opened all right," the witness said, "but he was too low." He was Royal Air Force Squadron Leader G. E. C. Genders.

On May 21, 1949, Test Pilot John Derry set a world record of 605.23 miles per hour for 100 kilometers (62.5 miles) over a closed course in one of the DH-108s.

ALTON WOMAN COLLAPSES AND DIES WHILE AT CHURCH

Mrs. Lulu Frochock, 69 years old, 823 Central avenue, Alton, collapsed and died of a heart attack yesterday while attending morning services at the Cherry Street Baptist Church in Alton. She had been under the care of a physician for some time.

Seven years ago, her husband, Dallas Frohock, died as he was stepping out of his automobile in front of their home after attending evening services in the same church.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frohock will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Cherry Street church. Burial will be in Alton Cemetery.

6 AIRMEN KILLED IN BOMBER CRASH AND EXPLOSION

Continued From Page One.

ting in the kitchen when he heard a "heck of a noise" and then saw "flames shooting everywhere."

Householder Slightly Burned.

He was slightly burned extinguishing small fires in his home started by bits of gasoline-soaked earth that were blown into his house by the explosion. His wife said a piece of flying metal from the plane just missed her as she was standing in the kitchin. The metal landed in a bathtub..

Mrs. Henry Christ, a neighbor, was emptying garbage when the plane crashed. She was struck by flying bits of metal, which cut her on the left arm and left leg.

Mrs. Marie Branch, Negro, was standing in the chicken yard at the rear of her home nearby when she saw the plane flying very low. "It made an awful roar," she said, "then seemed to pitch right to the ground."

Wilbur Beck, who lives north of the crash scene, said: "I saw that it was going to crash and jumped behind a small shed. As I stood there, a part of a soldier's body, with an unopened parachute attached to it, landed beside me."

About 50 persons were in the Mount Olive Church when the crash occurred. The Rev. J. H. Burrell, pastor, said he had just finished a prayer and the organist, Mrs. Maggie Thomas, had started to play a hymn when the plane crashed. The congregation fled out the rear door.

Firemen from Lebanon, under Fire Chief Charles Frey, and also from Scott Air Force Base battled the fire in the Wolf home for more than an hour. Crash crews from the base brought in heavy equipment to move away parts of the blasted plane.

Flames Flare Up Again.

As the work progressed, oil and gasoline that drained into a trench made by the plane as it hit the ground, ignited several times. Illinois State Policeman William Monken was slightly burned on his right arm and his hair was singed when the gasoline and oil flared up as he searched for bodies in the wreckage.

Parts of bodies of the dead airmen were removed to the Gaerdner undertaking establishment in Belleville.

When the Wolf family returned from their fishing trip last night, they were met by Scott Base officers, who assisted them in salvaging their belongings that were not destroyed by the fire. The Wolfs moved in with friends.

FOUND DEAD, SHOTGUN AT SIDE

The body of Viggo Brock, a carpenter, was found early today in the bedroom of his home at 2446 High School drive, Brentwood. There was a shotgun wound in his neck and a shotgun beside him.

Brock's parents, with whom he lived, told police their son hadn't been able to settle down since his discharge from the Army. He was 25 years old.

BRITAIN TAKES OFF CEILING ON RESTAURANT FOOD PRICES

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Food Minister Maurice Webb took the ceiling off the price of meals in British restaurants today in a bid to earn more dollars from American tourists.

The price has been limited to five shillings (70 cents) a meal. Restaurant owners have complained for years that they could not serve quality food at such a price. Extra charges—for bread, butter, coffee and services—turned the regulation into a farce. With the charges added in, meals ran as high as 15 shillings ($2.10).

Webb said the limit is off at least for the summer, when the tourist influx is heaviest.

VENDING MACHINE FIGHTS BACK, SQUIRTS COFFEE ON CUSTOMER

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1 (AP)—Here's a vending machine that gets mad and fights back.

Carl Hixon, Northwest Airlines employe inserted a nickel in an automatic coffee vendor at the Minneapolis airport. He pushed a button labeled "cream and sugar." Nothing happened. Hixon hammered on the machine with his fist.

The machine clanked. Red lights flashed. A charge of hot coffee squirted on Hixon's suit.

Then a sign over the nickel slot flashed: "Sold out."

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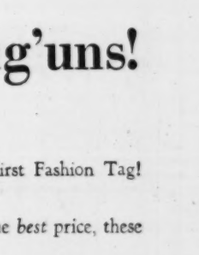

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For Misses and Mothers:

A. Basket-weave cotton pique dress, cool cover-up for city streets. Button-front style with soft collar, short sleeves, large pocket. Blue maize, white, pink. 12 to 42, **$12.95**

B. Cotton cardigan dress for warm days and cool evenings. Sleeveless with Peter Pan collar, tidy tucks . . . matching short sleeve wool cardigan. Blue, pink, maize, turquoise. 10 to 18, **$16.95**

Sport Shop—Second Floor, 10th St. Side

C. Two-piece cotton pique dress to wear as a costume or separates! Sleeveless with flattering full skirt and pert collar. Peacock blue and green in sizes 9 to 15, **$14.95**

Junior Shop—Third Floor, 10th St. Side

D. Fuller cotton shirt and shorts, trim and shipshape for any scene under the sun. The shirt sports glinting rhinestone buttons; the shorts are smooth-fitting. Solid navy. 10 to 16, **$19.95**

Sport Shop—Second Floor, 10th St. Side

For Teens and Tots:

E. Lonsdale cotton sundress and pique jacket for teens. Fashion-right navy and red stripes on the white dress and a navy jacket to make the most of her summer tan. 10 to 16, **$10.95**

F. Lawn dress with white pique collar and hem for girls. Delightfully cool and crisp for summer. Wide collar and billowing skirt give a party-like air. Navy or bittersweet, 7 to 14, **$5.98**

Teen and Girls' Shops—Second Floor, 10th St. Side

G. Tots' lawn frock with white pique collar and hem completes the Sister Act! A charming style by Sunny Lee. Navy or cherry, 3 to 6, **$4.98**

H. Tots' lawn sundress . . . perfect at any ice cream party! Frosted with fine white eyelet embroidery at the neck, sleeves and around the skirt. Navy, 3 to 6, **$5.98**

3 to 6 Shop—Third Floor, 9th St. Side

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Facts About the Facts-First Tag

The Facts-First Fashion Tag tells you what to expect from the garment you buy and how to care for it! Every fashion on this page can be washed . . . by hand and in a washing machine. All have been laboratory tested for satisfactory resistance to fading and shrinkage. So, look for the Facts-First Tag before you buy!

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

NORMAL AMOUNT OF CONFUSION AS CLOCKS JUMP HOUR

St. Louisans swung into the routine of daylight saving time today with no more confusion than was expected.

After clocks were turned ahead one hour over the weekend—the official time for the change was 2 a.m. yesterday—98,176 persons telephoned the audichron at the First National Bank in St. Louis to learn the time. Average number of calls a day is 48,000.

Electricians at City Hall, whose duties include turning the hands of the big clock on the Twelfth boulevard side of the building ahead one hour, said they would "get to it sometime today." Persons who looked at the clock on their way to work saw that it was still running on Central Standard time.

A spokesman at Union Station said: "We got twice as many calls yesterday as we ordinarily do on Sunday. People just wanted to make sure that trains were still running on Standard time. Some travelers who didn't call arrived an hour early for their trains and had a long wait."

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MISSOURI U. WILL HONOR STAR-TIMES FOR JOURNALISM

Moberly Man Listed for Award Along With 3 Other Persons—Dutch Paper Cited.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 1 (UP)—Dean Frank Luther Mott announced today that the St. Louis Star-Times had been selected as the American newspaper to receive the University of Missouri's award for distinguished service in journalism.

Mott announced also that the Nieuwe Rottersdamse Courant was the foreign paper chosen to receive a similar award.

In addition, Mott will present awards to four American journalists in special ceremonies Friday climaxing the university's Journalism Week activities which begin tomorrow.

The newspaper awards will be accepted by Elzey Roberts, publisher of the Star-Times, and by Arnold Vas Vias, New York correspondent for the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant.

The four individuals to be honored are Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, executive vice president of the Houston (Tex.) Post, and former head of the Women's Army Corps; Joe Alex Morris, journalism school graduate who was a former editor of Collier's and is now a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, and James Todd, publisher of the Moberly (Mo.) Monitor-Index.

Mrs. Hobby will be cited for her many newspaper activities and for services in the WAC; Morris, for his notable career as a reporter and editor; Sulzberger, for his services to journalism, to scholarship, philanthropy and for his maintenance of the Times as a national newspaper, and Todd, in recognition of his lifetime "devotion to the production of an outstanding small-city newspaper," and for his long service in state journalistic circles.

Mott emphasized that the Missouri awards are based on records of performance over many years.

Roberts will deliver the principal address on Friday afternoon at the presentation ceremonies.

A.T.&T. ATTORNEY IS WITNESS IN GAMBLING INQUIRY

Continued From Page One.

ness in providing gambling information.

The A. T. & T. lawyer put the bookmakers in the telephone business in answering a remark that the telephone companies must know, from the nature of their work, that they were installing telephones in handbook shops.

"In most instances," Landon said, "the bookies put them in themselves."

Says It "Happens Frequently."

"Do you mean to tell us that people install your telephones and you don't know anything about it?" asked McFarland.

"It happens frequently," the witness replied calmly.

There had been testimony from Florida witnesses that, in at least one case, a telephone had been installed in a treetop overlooking a race track which had barred installation of the telephone inside the inclosure.

Landon said he didn't know about that, but if it had been done expertly, so that there was no breakdown of service, the telephone company wouldn't know about it. It would discover such an installation only if trouble developed on the line, he said.

Asked whether it was the policy of the company to install as many as four to 10 telephones in one place—there has been testimony that handbooks get such service—Landon testified a person was entitled to get as much service as he wants. If such batteries of telephones are installed in a place which lears a telephone company to believe that they are being used for an illegal purpose, he added, the company investigates and reports the evidence to local authorities.

Kefauver wanted to know if the telephone companies, by noticing the heavy number of long-distance calls from race tracks to certain numbers, could not infer that their lines were being used for an illegal purpose—to place bets with professional gamblers.

The company could if it wanted to, but had not done it, said Landon.

Reverting to Landon's testimony that bookies installed their own telephones, Kefauver asked how the companies billed for this service. Such installations, Landon said, usually were unauthorized extensions from presumably legitimate customers in the neighborhood. The bills went to the presumably legitimate customers, he said, and he assumed these subscribers made their own arrangements with the gamblers for compensation.

Such removals of telephones were, Kefauver brought out, contrary to the telephone companies' regulations, and more than that were, under the laws of most states, the crime of larceny. Had the companies made any check to discover how the bookies got the telephones Landon said were illegally installed by gamblers and not by the telephone companies?

There had been no regular, periodic check of such sort, Landon said.

Had any of the companies prosecuted bookmakers who did this under the larceny statutes?

Knows of No Prosecutions.

"I don't think so," said Landon, an assured, self-confident witness at the start, but now beginning to wilt.

"But you know this has been done?" Kefauver went on relentlessly.

"Oh, yes," the witness replied.

"Don't you think it might help if you did prosecute those who removed your phones under the larceny statutes?" Kefauver said.

"It might," said Landon.

How did Landon explain the fact that bookmakers, whose telephones are removed by local authorities when evidence is found that they are used illegally, soon get them back? Installed by the telephone companies?

Landon said he didn't think they did, and if they did it was only after the chief of police of the community gave his approval to new installations.

The $64 question finally was put to the telephone executive. How did he feel about the legislation before the committee? Was it good or bad?

"I feel we have done a pretty good job without legislation," he said.

"If this committee and Congress should agree that transmission of gambling information is against public policy and there should be a law, it ought to be aimed at the doer of the act. I think the bill suggested by Chairman Wayne Coy of the FCC is the right approach because it makes the sender of the information the violator of the act."

"How about the carrier who takes the message?"

"I feel it would be hard to discover the violation," said Landon. "It puts a burden on the telephone companies to enforce the law, and that isn't practical."

Chairman McFarland reminded the witness that the bill provided only for punishment of the carrier if it was a willful violator of the law, and that of course, there would be no penalty on a communications company whose part in sending the gambling information to be prohibited was innocent.

Utica (NY) Transit Strike.

UTICA, N.Y., May 1 (UP)—Drivers and mechanics of the Utica Transit Corp. went on strike today paralyzing public transportation facilities in an area of 150,000 residents.

PATIENT AT HOME FOR AGED JUMPS FROM WINDOW, DIES

Henry Workman, 72 years old, jumped from the window of his third floor room at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged, 3400 South Grand boulevard, yesterday and died an hour later at City Hospital. "I wanted to die," he told police at the hospital.

Attendants at the home, where Workman had been a patient for the last four years, said he had threatened several times to take his own life. Albert Gullmeier, who shared the room, said Workman repeated this threat just before jumping from the window.

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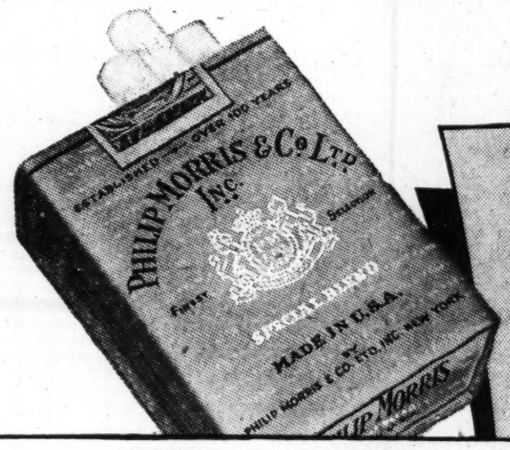

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SAVE SITE COUPONS

STRIKE NEAR END, CHRYSLER SAYS; UNION DENIES IT

Contract Wording Only Bar, Executive Explains — 'Unresolved Issues,' UAW Declares.

DETROIT, May 1 (AP)—Chrysler's general manager said today only technical wording of a new contract is holding up settlement of the 97-day Chrysler strike, but the United Auto Workers disputed this.

"There are still unresolved issues," the union said in a statement.

Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler vice president and general manager, indicated only minutes before that a general agreement had been reached.

Weckler indicated the company and the CIO United Auto Workers have agreed on general terms of a contract which provides $100 monthly pensions, including Federal Social Security.

Still in Session.

Weary negotiators doggedly stuck to contract drafting as their record-breaking non-stop bargaining session passed the 45-hour mark. They started the current continuous peace session at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Weckler issued the following statement, after federal and state mediators told reporters, "We're going to push it right on through:"

"Assuming that the UAW stands by its verbal agreements on issues that have been discussed over and over again during the months of the strike, apparently the thing that is taking time now is language.

"Going over the languagae of the proposed contract does take time for discussion.

"That appears to be the UAW's reason for the current delay in ending the strike. We are not in a position to say more than that at the moment."

89,000 in Walkout.

Waiting for news of a settlement were 89,000 members of the CIO United Auto Workers who went on strike at Chrysler Corp. Jan. 25. About 50,000 workers in supplier plants made idle by the strike also were hoping a back-to-work call was not too far off.

The strike is the second longest and costliest on record in the automobile industry. The Automotive News said today that from Jan. 25 through April 29 the strike cost $1,287,918,080.

The trade paper broke down the cost estimate as follows:

To 10,574 dealers and factory, 455,000 passenger automobiles and trucks worth $910,000,000.

To 6500 suppliers, purchases at $272,000,000.

To 89,000 strikers, wages at $78,978,080.

To 50,000 idle supplier workers, wages at $27,000,000.

The estimate was figured on a total of 68 working days.

The 113-day General Motors Corp. strike four years ago set the record in length and cost. It was estimated to have caused a loss of $1,500,000,000.

3 IN FAMILY DIE WHEN PLANE HITS ARKANSAS PEAK IN FOG

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark., May 1 (AP)—Three members of a Stockton (Calif.) family lost their lives yesterday when their plane crashed into a fog-shrouded Ozark mountain peak and burned.

Bill Houston, a bail-bond attorney and Stanislaus county (Calif.) deputy sheriff, and his son, Garry Don 7 years old, were found dead in the burned wreckage. Mrs. Lucille Houston, 28, managed to get clear but died last night of burns and other injuries.

A 3-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, escaped with a broken leg and burns. Her mother tossed her free of the flaming wreckage.

The four-place plane was more than 100 miles off its course on a flight to northeast Arkansas where the family planned to visit Mrs. Houston's father, Jess Williamson, at Lafe.

$5000 FOR TWO ANONYMOUS TIPSTERS IN MURDER CASE

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—A $5000 reward offered by the Chicago Sun-Times today awaited two unidentified persons who helped capture the killers of a 72-year-old shoe cobbler.

Two anonymous letters received by the newspaper as a result of its $100,000 rewards program for clearing up unsolved murders were credited by prosecutors with solution of the killing of John Onesto on June 16, 1948. As a result of the letters three youths were seized, confessed and were charged with the crime. The three, Vito Zaccagnini, John Groth and Chris Iosello, pleaded guilty and were sentenced each to 14 years.

The Sun-Times announced today it was ready to split the $5000 reward between its anonymous informants if they will come forward or present their claims

NEW HIGHWAY LABOR GROUP ELECTS W.J. STUHR PRESIDENT

William J. Stuhr of Collinsville, international representative of the AFL Operating Engineers, has been elected president of a new organization formed Saturday at Springfield, Ill., to obtain more jobs for union workers on state and county highways.

Representatives of seven building trades unions are members of the group. Its two main objectives are an increase in the amount of state funds to be used for new road building and discontinuance of the use of maintenance employes on highway projects.

Members said 47 county highway departments now use their own employes on new work. Edgar Smith of Breese was named executive secretary.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Census Brings Hermit Out.

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y.—Noah Rondeau came out of the Adirondack woods to make sure the census taker didn't miss him.

Rondeau, the only resident of Cold River, N. Y., gave his occupation as "the hermit business" and his age as "over 60."

Dry-Land Boat Escape.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — This sailor dodged out of the way of a charging boat on dry land.

Seaman Al Ashworth stopped at a filling station on his way to the beach. A boat on a two-wheeled trailer broke loose from a passing car, and hurtled into the station.

It missed Ashworth but tore off a fender of his car.

Birthday is a Picnic.

HOLLYWOOD—Mack Sennett, king of the comedies 40 years ago, had a picnic yesterday celebrating his seventieth birthday. It was attended by many of his old Keystone Kops and bathing beauties.

Pies were thrown at the picnic, but it wasn't meringue that smeared Sennett's face. It was lipstick.

The "girls"—many of whom now have white hair—mobbed until he shouted: "There will be positively no more kissing. I just can't take it any more."

2,090,900 Federal Employes.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Federal civilian employes, their number swollen with 145,000 census enumerators, totaled 2,090,900 on April 1. There would have been a 4400 decrease without these temporary workers, the Civil Service Commission reported yesterday.

Hungarian Philosopher Dies.

BUDAPEST, May 1 (AP)—Dr. Laszlo Rudas, Hungarian philosopher, is dead.

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Cordially Invites You
to Attend St. Louis' First
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of the famous Lyon & Healy Collection of
Rare Old Violins
and a display of new
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Come and meet Mr. Leppert . . . examine and discuss with him these rare examples of the violin-maker's art. See our selection of Contemporary hand-made instruments, in a wide price range . . . as well as Rare Old Bows and modern bows by the French luthier, Emile A. Ouchard. See, too, the display of Lyon & Healy Harps in different sizes for the beginner; advanced student and artist. Ask for your complimentary copy of Lyon & Healy's catalogue of Rare Old Violins and Modern Instruments.

See how it lets you start dinner an hour later

Converto-Grate
(Super-giant burner)
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IT'S THE NEW
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These four separate, specialized cooking areas let you *breeze* through any meal . . . from a snack to a company-coming banquet!

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2. **Bake at the same time** in the extra-capacity Air-Flow Oven. "Tempered" heat gives uniform results every time.
3. **Built-in grill space!** Hide-Away Grid-All, handy for grilling, also gives "steam-table" heat for 2 extra pans. Stops top-burner crowding.
4. **Ultra-flexible top burners!** Pyromatic "triple-click" burners, 3 precision settings. *Two* giant burners.

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See something new here? That's right—the gleaming sweepspear now adorns the fenders of this ROADMASTER Riviera Sedan. An extra touch of distinction that's yours as a standard item.

What's the secret of the "UNRUFFLED" RIDE?

SOME car makers say springs make the ride—and so we give every Buick four of the soft, gentle coil springs practically all cars use on front wheels only.

Some say the drive is important—how power is transmitted to the rear wheels.

We agree—and use a torque-tube drive, that takes up all the thrust, freeing rear springs of driving pulsation.

Some stress tires—so you'll find low-pressure casings on every Buick, mounted on our own kind of Safety-Ride rims. Some play up shock absorbers—we make ours fast, soft and sure in action, to wash out all "after-bounce."

Then there are frames—and car weight—and engine mountings, which on Buick are a very special kind used nowhere else.

They're all important—yet the plain truth is no one of these things—or two or three—gives a ride you can truly call "unruffled."

We feel it takes all of them—springs, tires, shock absorbers, drive, engine mountings—carefully and precisely brought into balance with each other.

You can see why we think so in any Buick—SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER.

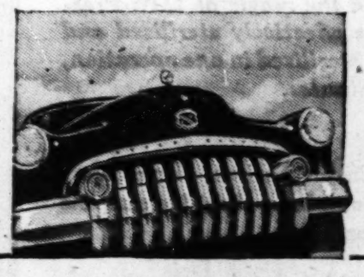
You can feel it on cobblestones and car tracks, washboardy gravel and weather-pocked macadam, country lane and city street. You even feel it on boulevards, which grow still smoother when you travel them in a Buick—especially when it has Dynaflow Drive.*

So we would like you to try a ride that is truly "unruffled." Free of harshness—undisturbed by jounce and jitter—level—steady-going—smooth.

Just ask any Buick dealer for a chance to try out any Buick. You'll find it "the ride of a lifetime"—and the buy of a lifetime too!

*Dynaflow Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

FOUR-WAY FOREFRONT
This rugged front end (1) sets the style note, (2) saves on repair costs—vertical bars are individually replaceable, (3) avoids "locking horns," (4) makes parking and garaging easier.



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When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Stalin in Stand as Reds Parade Armed Strength in May-Day Show

64 Four-Engine Planes Lead Air Armada, Twin-Jet Craft on Display First Time — Army Chief Warns 'Warmongers.'

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW, May 1 (AP)—Roaring Russian air force planes put on their most spectacular peacetime air show over Red Square today with Generalissimo Stalin and more than a million May Day paraders looking on approvingly.

Big four-engine bombers led the air armada that featured the annual parade in celebration of international labor day. The Russian Premier's son, Lt. Gen. Vassily Stalin, led the air parade.

Behind the bombers zoomed groups of jet planes. Twin-engine jets were a part of the spectacle. Foreign air attaches said it was the first time these had appeared in any Russian air show.

Increase in Number of Planes.

They said also it was the first time the air force put as many as 64 four-engine bombers in the air for a show like this. Last November, for instance, there were only 22 of these bombers in the revolution anniversary show, and last May Day, less than a dozen.

Present at Red Square were the American, British and French ambassadors and representatives of all foreign missions here.

Moscow's citizens gave Stalin a mighty cheer as he mounted the platform near Lenin's tomb. Government and Communist party leaders followed Stalin as he walked nimbly up the steps. He looked fit and well.

Just before the Kremlin chimes rang out at 10 o'clock, Stalin, dressed in his fawn-colored uniform, led his high-ranking fellow officials to the top of the red marble tomb of Lenin.

As Stalin watched from the rostrum, Gen. S. M. Shtemenko, chief of the army general staff, reviewed a parade of troops.

'Warmongers' Warned.

Shtemenko then joined Stalin on the rostrum and spoke to the crowd. He warned "warmongers" that Russian armies are ready to resist aggressors.

"Comrades," he declared, "the Soviet army and navy, together with the entire people, are meeting on May Day firmly convinced of their might and ready to defend their beautiful motherland from the encroachments of any aggressor. The forces of the Soviet Union securely defend the inviolability of the frontiers of the Soviet state and stand firmly on guard over the peace and security of our motherland."

Asserting that a crisis is approaching in capitalist countries, the general declared the "Soviet state advances confidently on the road of further improvements of living standards—on the road to Communism."

Receiving particularly lively applause in the parade was a unit of the frontier guards, in smart green uniforms. Foreign observers said the reception given them might have stemmed from the recent incident in which a United States plane was accused of violating the Russian frontier in the Baltic. According to the announcement the American plane was turned back by frontier guard planes after the American had fired on Russian fighter planes.

(The United States says the plane was a Navy patrol craft, unarmed, and that it apparently was shot down by Russian planes over the open Baltic sea.)

SAILOR, MOTHER FIGHT WITH POLICE IN ELOPEMENT ROW

A warrant charging Warren G. Zeilman with flourishing a deadly weapon will be sought today by police officers who became involved in a free-for-all fight Saturday night when they were called in on a row over elopement plans of Zeilman and Miss Rose Towers, 18 years old, 4148 Pleasant street.

Zeilman, 20, a Navy aviation electrician's mate, was arrested also for resisting arrest and disturbing the peace. His mother, Mrs. Irma Zeilman, a widow who operates a confectionery at 4200 Pleasant street, was arrested for interfering with a police officer.

Officers subdued Zeilman in the confectionery after a fight in which Zeilman tried to hit Patrolman Milton Haupt on the head with a half-pound padlock. Mrs. Zeilman struck at the officers and Zeilman's sister, Jane, 13, pulled their hair.

Police had been called by Albert J. Towers, 8540 Riverview boulevard, a cousin of Miss Towers, and Eugene Brendel, 8528 Riverview. They said Zeilman had threatened them with a .22-caliber rifle when they assisted Miss Towers' mother, Mrs. Rose Towers, in preventing the elopement. Officers found the rifle, unloaded, in the establishment.

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What New Product Is Making The Greatest Contribution To Home Safety?

The answer to that question will surprise many people.

It comes from the National Home Safety Committee* which once a year selects the new product which has contributed the most to safety in the home.

The 1950 grand prize went to a *Pressure Cooker!*

It was developed and is being produced by Ekco Products Company.

It is the *Ekconomic Low Pressure Cooker-Sterilizer.*

It was selected from hundreds of other products by a distinguished committee of safety authorities headed by Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, after exhaustive, impartial tests by the United States Testing Company, Electrical Testing Laboratories and Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

Why Was The Grand Award A Surprise?

Because, millions of women are afraid of *HIGH* Pressure. They have never learned about the *LOW* Pressure cooker.

They have concluded that all pressure cookers are dangerous and unsafe to use.

That's why it was a good thing for a pressure cooker to win this award.

From a selfish viewpoint, we are grateful to have *our* cooker cited for safety. That's only human.

But there is a less selfish and more important meaning to this award.

We believe it will help to eliminate the fear and suspicion that is forcing many homemakers to abandon the most important cooking principle introduced in the last half-century.

It will enable them once again to enjoy the time saving advantages that built a mass market for the pressure cooker overnight.

If the award succeeds in breaking down this prejudice and encourages women to give pressure cooking a second try, it will save them countless hours of drudgery.

Why Did The *Ekconomic Low Pressure Cooker-Sterilizer* Win?

In the words of the Award Committee: "it pioneered low pressure cooking and made it possible for American women to prepare oven-type meals in pressure cookers with speed and complete safety."

In developing the Ekconomic, we refused to accept the widely held notion that all foods must be cooked at high pressure if the desired amount of time is to be saved. We experimented with LOW *Pressure* as a cooking principle and gradually emerged with an answer—a product which prepares 80 per cent of all foods normally cooked at higher pressures at an unprecedented low of 3¾ pounds, thus offering revolutionary advantages in taste and safety.

The award cited the Ekconomic on two additional points:

(1) It has two safety devices which completely eliminate the cooker from the "hazard class." These include an interlocking handle which absolutely prevents opening the cooker when there is more than one-half pound *pressure inside and a foolproof valve for pre-setting cooking pressure without the necessity for reading a moving gauge.*

(2) The cooker enables a mother to prepare infant formula quickly, and with the same health safeguards which are now compulsory for state hospitals in New York and elsewhere. Through the magic of LOW *Pressure, bottles and nipples are effectively sterilized and mixed formula is cooked and sterilized in one operation, taking not more than ten minutes.*

★ ★ ★

We are grateful to the judges in the National Home Safety Contest for letting American women know about the complete safety of LOW *Pressure* cooking.

Arthur Kealey Chairman

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BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
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Noted for Washability . . . Wearability

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ZIPPER CASUALS
5.99

Action Back Deep Pleat
Full Length Zipper

Misses' 12 to 20
Women's 14½ to 24½

Stonecutter Cord
Gray Red
Green Brown

Butcher Weave
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Aqua Toast
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For the bright busy days ahead! A dress that can fit into the most varied plans. Fashion styling makes it feminine, flattering for "afternoons out", shopping and office wear. New action features lit it double as a sport dress!

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• Half-Belted Backs
• Shirred Backs

$15

SIZES
Misses' Women's
Half-Sizes

FABRICS
• Pure Wool Worsted Gabardines
• All-Wool Finished Venetian Coverts
• Virgin Wool Broadcloths

COLORS
Ten bright spring colors to choose from . . . plenty of navy and black.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' and Women's Coat Dept.

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POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC

Science has discovered an excellent new treatment for ivy, oak or sumac poisoning. It's gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time, — often within 24 hours. At druggists, 59¢

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St. Joseph Aspirin is so fast-acting, so dependable. It's as pure as money can buy. 12 tablets 10c, 100 tablets 45c. Why pay more or accept less than the quality this name guarantees. Buy—

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- LARGE SIZE
- Brown Walnut Baked Enamel Finish

$1 Down

$17.50 Value, $12.95

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Where could you find a better beauty value than this . . . a lovely, manageable permanent at such a low, low price.

Shampoo and Fingerwave, only	1.00
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Come with or without an appointment.
For appointments call GA. 5900, Station 228

Famous-Barr Co.'s ALADDIN SHOP—DOWNTOWN ONLY, Ninth Floor

HARRIS'S ARTICLE ON 'WITCH HUNTS' PRAISED IN SENATE

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 1—An article entitled "The Devil in Washington" by Edward A. Harris, a Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, has been commended on the Senate Floor by Senator Herbert H. Lehman, (Dem.), New York, who urged that it be read not only by all Senators but by "all the people of the country."

The article, which appeared in last Thursday's Post-Dispatch under the "Washington Sidelights" column, was inserted in the body of the Congressional Record which appeared today. It drew a parallel between the witch hunts of Salem, Mass., in the late Seventeenth Century and the current spy charges leveled by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin.

Senator Lehman, who obtained unanimous consent to place the article in the proceedings of the Senate instead of the appendix of the Congressional Record, said, in part:

"Mr. President, the able Pulitzer prize-winning reporter, Mr. Edward A. Harris, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, has written a very arresting article comparing the present spy hunt with the hysterical witch hunts which took place in Salem Village, Mass., three centuries ago.

"This article shows the almost incredible parallel between the events of that day and events of today. I commend it to the reading of the members of the Senate and to all the people of our country. I hope that more and more of our public leaders and publicists will have the vision and the courage to speak out boldly on this subject."

TELETYPE UNION OUT ON STRIKE AGAINST U.P.

Nation - Wide Walkout of News Service Employes Over Pay Dispute.

NEW YORK, May 1—A nationwide strike was called at midnight Sunday against the United Press by the U.P. division of the AFL Commercial Telegraphers' Union. The strike was called in an attempt to force the company to grant wage increases which an independent arbitrator had held to be unjustified.

The union said the walkout was the first in its history against one of the country's three major news services since the general strike against telegraph companies in 1907.

The strike started in New York when John Brucher, CTU chapel chairman, blew a whistle and the operators left their machines. The walkout interrupted a U.P. bulletin announcing the company's final wage offer. The strike began simultaneously in all parts of the country, affecting all 35 of U.P.'s news bureaus. The strike vote was 212 to 14.

Earl Johnson, vice president and general news manager of U.P., said it will continue to serve its news and radio clients without interruption. Johnson said, however, that a number of U.P.'s regional wire circuits will be consolidated with the national wires during the emergency. Supervisory employes were taking the telegraphers' places.

In a final effort to avoid the strike at 11:40 o'clock last night the management offered an increase averaging $2.21 a week per man. It was explained that $1.46 of the amount represented a sum equal, on a pro-rata basis, to increases recently granted to newspaper men under a contract with the CIO American Newspaper Guild. The remaining 75 cents would equal a differential which historically has existed between the United Press and another wire service.

The CTU rejected this offer, but reduced its demand for an average weekly wage increase from $7.50 to $6.50.

Base pay of the 230 operators and 35 teletype maintenance men has been $90 a week, said James H. Neary, secretary-treasurer of the CTU's U.P. division.

7 Operators in St. Louis Join in National Strike.

Seven union telegraph operators employed by the United Press bureau in St. Louis joined the national strike today, Paul Dix, bureau manager, reported. The bureau is a major relay point for southwestern states and the walkout caused the relay wire to be shut down. Newspapers on the relay wire are being served by the one trunk line from New York still in operation, Dix said. 'Dix said he was manning a teletype machine for transmission of news stories originating in St. Louis and of news supplied to radio stations in St. Louis and eastern Missouri.

BOY, 2, LOST FOR 6 HOURS, FOUND IN RAIN-SWEPT FIELD

SENECA, Mo., May 1 (AP)—Darrell Lee Farmer observed his second birthday in an unfamiliar setting Saturday night—he was lost for six hours in a rain-drenched, heavily wooded area near his home.

Found by a 250-man search party early yesterday, the child was soaked to the skin but unscathed. In fact, said the family's doctor, Darrell didn't even have the "snifles."

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Farmer of near Seneca, had been playing in his yard adjoining the wooded section. Unable to find him at suppertime, the parents notified officers who formed a search party. Searchers found Darrell lying in a wet wheat field.

PAY RISE FOR CARPENTERS

CLEVELAND, May 1 (AP)—Pay boosts of 12½ cents an hour were granted 8000 AFL carpenters in an agreement reached last night with builders' organizations here. The wage increase brings the hourly scale to $2.70.

Famous-Barr co.

Downtown · · · · Clayton
6th & Olive Forsyth & Jackson

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

DOWNTOWN—
Store Hours: 9 to 5:15

CLAYTON—12 Noon to 9 P. M. Mondays and Fridays. Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30.

Sale! NOT IN AUGUST OR SEPTEMBER . . . BUT NOW AT THE START OF THE SEASON! BEGINNING TUESDAY!

Famed Make 39.50 Innerspring Chaise Longues!

Adjustable 4-Position Back!

29.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay 5.00 Monthly
(Includes Small Service Charge)

- All steel construction . . . white enameled frame!
- Red arm rests and hub caps!
- Back adjusts to 4 comfy positions!
- 8-in. disc rubber-tired wheels!
- Red or green "Vysheen" covering with pennant design . . . resists sun, wear and weather, cleans with a damp cloth.

Straight from a famous manufacturer of fine summer furniture come these handsome Chaise Longues . . . and what a value! Imagine, you'll save 10.00 by buying now during the sale. A wise investment for your porch or lawn . . . order yours right away.

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Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Regular Truck Delivery Zones

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DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor

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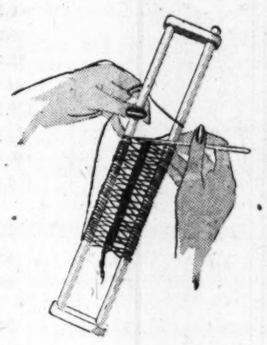

Tuesday, May 2nd thru Saturday, May 6th
Art Needlework—6th Floor

Mrs. Vera Upstill will show you how to use this fascinating new loom. Learn to make baby-clothes, afghans and sweaters in no time at all. No charge for instruction.

Instruction Books — — — ea. 25c
Looms — — — — — — — ea. 1.00

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For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

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DOWNTOWN ONLY, Sixth Floor

Charming Gifts for Mother!

1.98 *Your Choice*

- Cigarette Box—with molded flower design, 2 ash trays — — 1.98
- Tid-Bit Trays—colorful, two-tier style — — — — — — — — 1.98
- Birds—2 on a branch, hand decorated — — — — — — — — 1.98
- Wall Brackets—in antique white, gold or mahogany color — 1.98
- Relish Trays—hand hammered aluminum, glass inserts — — 1.98

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***Repeating a Sellout!* Ripple Bond Writing Papers**

49¢ *72 Sheets*

50 Envelopes — — — — — 35c

We've just received another shipment of that wonderful Ripple Bond Stationery . . . and now we're offering it to you again at this unbelievably low price. 10⅛ x6⅞-inch single sheets in pink, blue or white with 50 matching envelopes. You'll want to order a supply now for yourself, for gifts, for vacation needs.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Stationery—
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Sale! **A Complete Rose Garden**

YOU GET 5 TEA ROSES PLUS 1 PAUL SCARLET CLIMBER ALL FOR

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All Hardy Field Grown Western Stock! Tea roses will bloom in six to eight weeks after planting! Paul Scarlet Climber will bloom next year.

- *Etoile De Hollande, deep red rose!*
- *Talisman, bi-color beauty!*
- *Golden Rapture, Brilliant yellow!*
- *Red Radiance, glowing red!*
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- *PLUS 1 beautiful Paul Scarlet Climber!*

5-lb. Triogen Rose Food — — — 1.00
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CLAYTON, East End Parking Lot

Sale! **34.98**
Genuine Onyx Torchiere Lamps

19.98 No Down Payment
Pay 5.00 Monthly
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Graceful, genuine Onyx torchiere floor lamps at a terrific saving. Beautifully styled with golden bronze finish. Use in dining rooms, foyers and living rooms. They use a 100-200-300 watt bulb and come complete with attractively styled new glass torchiered bowls. Hurry, quantities won't last long at this low, low price.

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CLAYTON, Third Floor

GORE CASUALS

by Waukeze of Brockton

8-gore walkers in navy brushed calf, wine calf, Norway tan elk or buckle strollers. Sew based continental heel. Leather counter pocket and guard. Welt soles and turned edge. French cord and back stay. Leather sock lining. Elasticized fitting on combination last. Neo-lite soles, rubber heels.

$6.95 VALUES

$3.90

Men's Sizes 6 to 11

This shoe is a Turner exclusive and will not be sold elsewhere.

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1. Pay cash, have them delivered in September!
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STARTING TODAY—DOWNTOWN and CLAYTON

14.95 Rayon Comforts

Imagine! Rayon satin comforts plumply filled with 100% wool for so little! Smartly stitched, they come in seven luscious reversible color combinations! 72x84-in. size, now _____ **12.95**

13.95 Wool Blankets

Soft, fleecy, all wool Kenwood blankets in coral, green, rose, gold, peach, blue, white. Matching rayon satin binding! 72x90-in. size now _____ **10.95**

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18.95 Wool-filled Rayon Satin Comforts, 15.95

Thick, luxurious rayon satin comforts, plumply filled with virgin wool! Smart diamond stitched, all-over reversible design. In gooseberry green and dusty rose, American Beauty with rose, hunter green with gray, Chinese pink with gray, gooseberry green with gold, rose with Monte blue.

24.95 Down-filled Comforts, 19.95

72x84-in. size comforts filled with fresh down. In attractive scroll-stitched design on reversible rayon satin in beautiful color combinations of rose and French blue, gooseberry green and antique gold, leaf green and light gray, Chinese red and gray, ruby and rose!

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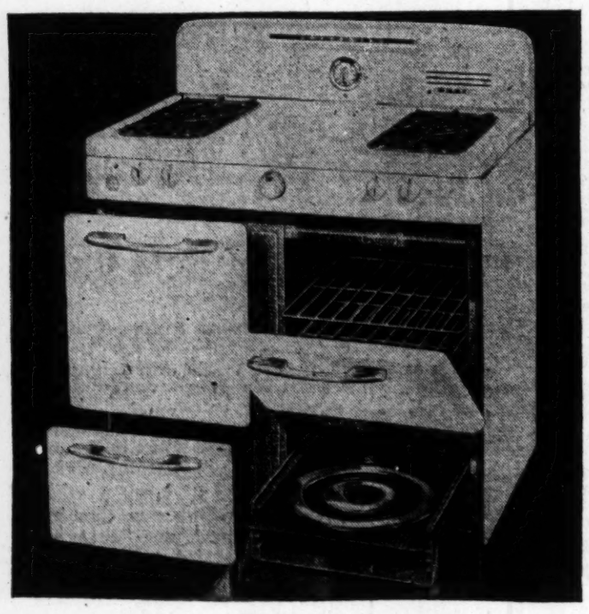
CLAYTON, Third Floor



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STARTING TUESDAY!
169.50 Eton Model

149.95

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Pay 7.14 Monthly
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SMARTLY DESIGNED FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE!

- *One giant and Three Standard Self-Lighting Top Burners!*
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- *"Whirlpool" Smoke-Proof Broiler with highly Polished Rings and Enameled Steel Pan!*
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- *Blanket "Super Therm" Insulation. All around Oven and Broiler!*
- *18-inch Fluorescent Lamp!* • *Electric Convenience Outlet!*

Famous-Barr Co.'s Gas Ranges—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor

Sale! Tables & Desks

Save on one-of-a-kind and two-of-a-kind

Here's a Thrilling Event! 367 of them . . .
17,885.00 worth to go for 9,975.00 . . . but hurry!

SOME SOLID MAHOGANY AND MAHOGANY VENEERS—SOME MAHOGANY VENEERS AND CABINET WOODS—SOME IN NATURAL OAK! MANY HAVE GOLD-TOOLED LEATHER TOPS!

We gathered up from our big block square floor and warehouse all the one's and two's of a kind . . . over 100 beautiful styles . . . sorry we can't picture them all! Cocktail tables—Lamp tables—Commodes — End tables — Breakfronts — Table desks — Kneehole desks — Step tables — Tier tables! By such famed makers as Imperial, Robert W. Irwin, Weiman and Stickley!

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Tier Tables

129.50 Mahog. Veneer Leather Top Planter **99.50**
109.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **79.50**
54.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **34.95**
99.50 Mahog. Veneer Leather Top Planter **69.50**
69.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **44.95**
39.95 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **24.95**
89.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **54.50**
24.95 Mahogany Veneer Tier **12.95**

Commodes

24.95 Mahogany Veneer Commode **17.95**
49.95 All Mahogany 2-drawer **29.95**
109.50 All Mahogany 2-drawer **59.50**
69.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **44.95**
99.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **64.50**
54.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **34.95**
129.50 All Mahogany half-round **69.50**
179.50 All Mahogany Leather Top **99.50**
149.50 All Mahogany Leather Top **99.50**

Drum and Occasional Tables

49.95 Natural Oak, black top console table **24.95**
29.95 Mahogany Veneer Drum **19.95**
89.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top Drum **54.50**
64.50 All Mahogany Drum **49.95**
139.50 All Mahogany 34" Drum **89.50**
99.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top Drum **64.50**
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109.50 Mahog. Ven. Leather Top Book Tbl. **79.50**

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59.50 Mahog. Ven. 9-drawer Kn'hole Desk **42.00**
99.50 Serpentine Front Kneehole Desk, Mahogany Veneer **69.50**
79.50 Mahog. Ven. 9-Drawer Kn'hole Desk **49.95**
119.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top Kidney Style Desk (as is) **79.50**
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1095.00 All Mahogany Weiman Breakfront **850.00**
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84.50 Modern Oak Coral Fin. Sofa Table **59.50**
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99.50 Mahogany Veneer Bookcase **59.50**

Nests of Tables

49.95 Modern Natural Oak Nest **24.95**
99.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top Nest **64.50**

Cocktail Tables

129.50 Black Lacquer, white leather top **99.50**
129.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **99.50**
129.50 All Mahogany Weiman **99.50**
29.95 Mahogany Finish, Leather Top **19.95**
39.95 Mahogany Finish, Leather Top **24.95**
54.50 All Mahogany Cocktail **39.95**
89.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **49.95**
109.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **69.50**
54.50 Mahogany Finish Leather Top **34.95**
99.50 Mahogany Finish Leather Top **64.50**
89.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **54.50**
69.50 Mahogany Finish Leather Top **44.95**
39.95 Modern, Black Base, Blond Top **19.95**
34.95 Mahogany Veneer Glass Top **19.95**
24.95 Mahogany Veneer Glass Top **17.95**
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Lamp Tables

19.95 All Mahogany **9.95**
54.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **34.95**
29.95 Mahogany Finish Leather Top **19.95**
19.95 Mahogany Veneer Style **9.95**
24.95 Mahogany Veneer Style **17.95**
24.95 Wheat Fin., Solid Maple Shelf Style **17.95**
69.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **44.95**
54.50 Mahog. Veneer Leather Top Planter **34.95**
89.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **54.50**
59.50 Black Base, Plate Glass Top **39.95**
69.50 All Mahogany Leather Top **49.95**
109.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **79.50**
129.50 All Mahogany Leather Top **79.50**
69.50 All Mahogany Leather Top **49.95**
129.50 All Mahogany Leather Top **99.50**
39.95 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **24.95**

Step Tables

89.50 All Mahogany Red Leather Top **44.95**
119.50 All Mahogany Leather Top **99.50**
129.50 All Mahogany Leather Top **89.50**
109.50 All Mahogany Leather Top **79.50**
39.95 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **24.95**
89.50 Solid Mahogany, Leather Top **44.95**
54.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **34.95**
69.50 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **44.95**

End and Chairside Tables

69.50 All Mahog. Leather Top Shelf End **39.95**
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39.95 All Mahogany Chairside **19.95**
24.95 Mahogany Veneer End **17.95**
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49.95 Mahogany Veneer Leather Top **29.95**
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89.50 Mahog. Ven. Leather Top Chairside **54.50**
59.50 All Mahogany 1-drawer Pembroke **39.95**

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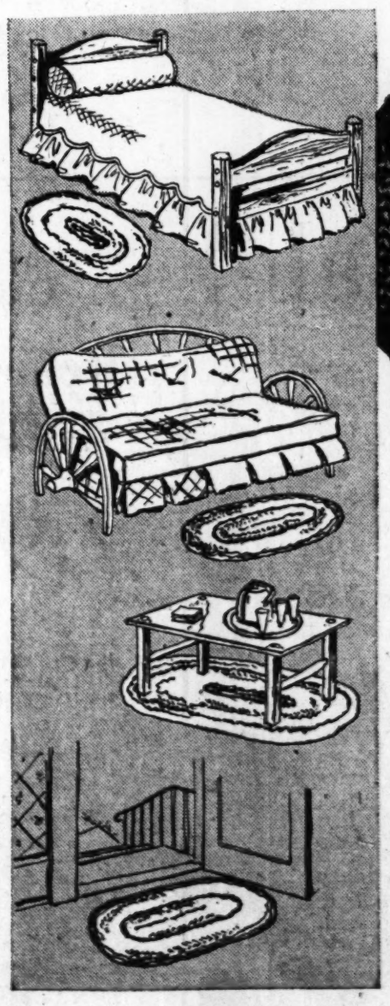

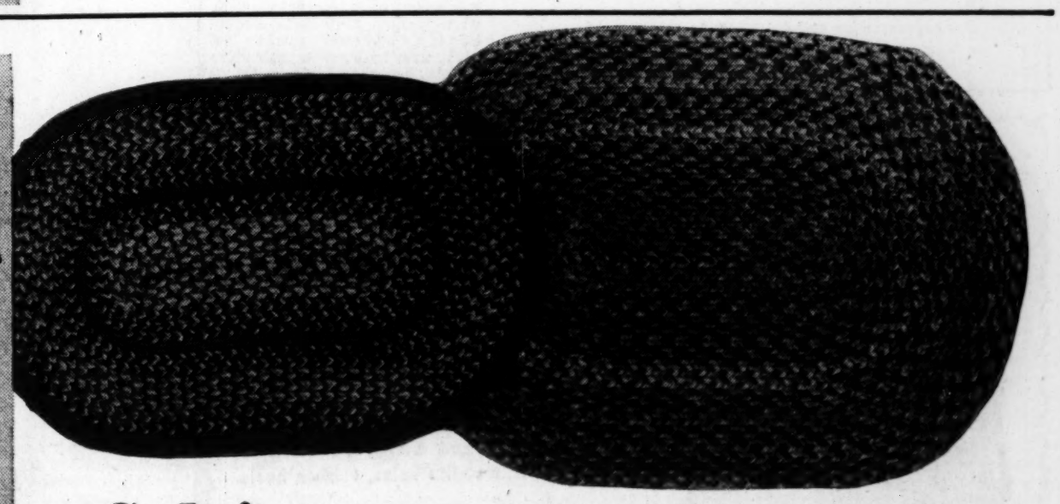

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in 9 luscious decorator-approved colors

Regular 1.95	Regular 3.75	Regular 5.75
18x30-in. size	24x36-in. size	27x48-in. size
1.34	**2.44**	**3.94**

17.95—4x6-ft. size, **12.94** 10.25—36x60-in. size, **7.24**

• Red • Black • Brown • Dubonnet • Hunter Green • Blue • Light Green • Tan

What colors! What values! Beautiful "Town Hall" scatter rugs in the wanted oval shape at next-to-nothing prices! Sturdily made of stout cotton in attractive designs suitable for any room! Reverse them . . . wash them . . . as often as you like, they're made to take it; in all the latest colors!

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL · ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH · SECTION

Sports, Wants Markets

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1950 — PAGES 1—14-B

The $11,100,000 Texmass Bailout; Taxpayers About to Become Silent Partners in Wildcatting Venture

RFC Approved Loan Application by 2-to-1 Vote Against Advice of Own Experts — Agency Official Would Get Job With Oil Promotion Firm.

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL
National Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES.)

MILLIONS of Americans, who never get much fun or thrill out of paying their personal income, corporate and excise taxes, may be surprised to learn they are about to become silent partners in an exciting "wildcatting adventure" in oil exploration and development.

The taxpayers owe their novel departure from boresome fiscal routine to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has enlisted them willy-nilly as stakeholders in the petroleum-bearing sands of Texas. Lately, the oil fields have attracted tax-dodgers from Hollywood and other places because of the generous deductions allowed on the books for depletion; now the taxpayers are scheduled to compete with the tax-dodgers in the unpredictable business of digging wells in search of gushers.

Fulbright Heads Inquiry.

Currently, the spirit of adventure on the part of the once conservative RFC, is being investigated by the United States Senate Banking Committee through a subcommittee headed by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Senator Fulbright is a New Dealer and a Fair Dealer but he seems to suspect that the RFC suddenly has gone in for faro dealing or Texas roulette or some other high-flung game beyond the means of the overtaxed American purse.

In its suspicion that the RFC was straying from its original purpose of serving the "public interest" by underwriting business large and small, with the emphasis on small business, Senator Fulbright's subcommittee has investigated the strange proceedings whereby the RFC, acting without its full membership of five commissioners, and overruling the adverse opinions of some of its own expert examiners and appraisers, voted to lend $11,100,000 to the Texmass Petroleum Co.

This corporation was evolved from a series of promotions, born in Texas and nurtured in Massachusetts, hence the name Texmass. Some of the leading New England families and corporations were attracted by the high-profit, low-tax allurements of Texas oil. When the profit possibilities failed to materialize, and bankruptcy was being talked about, the thrifty Yankees, outtraded by the Texans, sought to pass the buck to Uncle Sam—and get bailed out through the munificent resources of the RFC.

What Committee Reported.

Findings of the Fulbright investigation may be summarized:

1. The RFC was "remiss" in its duty.

2. The Texmass loan was not in the "public interest."

3. Only a fraction of the millions was to be used to expand and develop the properties; 81 per cent of the loan was to be used to pay off old debts—to bail out Eastern speculators and insurance companies and save them from the consequences of their Texas flyer.

This correspondent recently wrote the story of the $37,500,000 Lustron fizzle, involving that amount lent by the RFC to the Lustron Corp. of Columbus, O., which proceeded to default on the entire principal. Later, while up in Massachusetts, he had occasion to inquire into the affairs of the Waltham Watch Co. which wangled $4,000,000 from the RFC shortly before failing for keeps.

And now Texmass, threatened with dissolution and unable to borrow from the banks, is leaning upon the taxpayers (through the RFC).

RFC Men Heir in Each Case.

All these loan applications seem to have something in common. It is a coincidence at least that Waltham hired a $10,000 RFC official to be president of Waltham at $30,000; that Lustron hired a $7100 RFC examiner to be Lustron vice president at $18,000; and that Texmass announces its vice president and controller, at undisclosed salary, will be Allen E. Freeze, an assistant controller at RFC.

Moreover, a Texas consulting engineer, retained by the RFC to supply the estimates on which the Texmass loan was largely based, now is going to work for Texmass.

Further, Harley Hise, chairman of the RFC, admits he has a relative interested in the Texmass setup, for which reason Hise abstained from voting on the Texmass loan. Chairman Hise sat in on the Texmass proceedings, but elected not to vote since he has a cousin who happens to be married to a director of Texmass.

Anyway, the vote came out all right for the cousin's family.

With Chairman Hise abstaining and another commissioner absent, the Texmass loan application submitted to the five-man RFC was decided on a two-to-one vote.

Senator Fulbright has rebuked the two commissioners for approving the loan. They are Harvey J. Gunderson and Walter L. Dunham. Fulbright contends the loan was nothing more than a maneuver to bail out speculators who had picked a poor risk.

Why Willett Voted No.

RFC Commissioner William E. Willett, the lone member who voted against the proposed loan, told the Post-Dispatch that he opposed it because of the adverse recommendation of the RFC's Review Committee.

"We have the oldest and best credit men in the business on our RFC staff," said Willett, "and they recommended adversely. That's all there was to it.

"As to pressure or influence or anything like that, all I can say is that I didn't see any at any time, pro or con."

Commissioner Willet looks on the Texmass loan as a bad credit risk. However, he considers the application was perfectly legal, thus differing with Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, who asserts the loan is "a transaction without authority of law." Warren makes the point that the RFC's 10-year deadline for repayment of such loans could not possibly be met by Texmass.

To date, in deals scrutinized by the Senators, RFC has distributed $85,500,000 to Lustron, Waltham and the Kaiser-Frazer Corp. and has authorized $11,100,000 to Texmass, for a grand total of $96,600,000.

In this company of borrowers, Kaiser-Frazer appears to be unique—there is no record that K-F, in taking dollars from the RFC, also took RFC officials on the payroll, or had a relative involved somehow.

Further Coincidences.

In the department of coincidences, inquiry develops that John P. Chase of Boston, a director of Texmass, is also a director of Waltham Watch, where the RFC poured good money after bad.

Another interesting angle is that Royal Little, of Providence, R.I., the textile magnate who formed charitable trusts to protect his business profits against top taxation, has an interest in Texmass through American Associates, Inc., his personal investment agency.

The Texmass loan would put the Government into the oil business in a big way for the first time domestically. To get the money, Texmass pledges itself to carry through an extensive reorganization, change its officer personnel, acquire additional properties and pay off debts, particularly the latter.

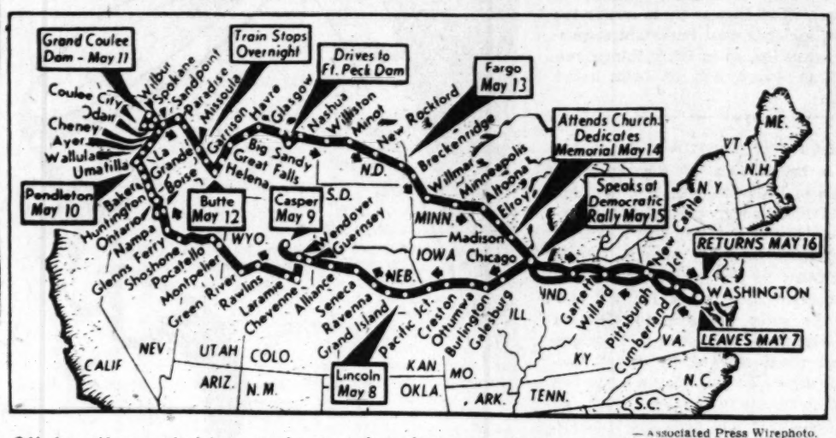
The RFC has made very few loans to oil companies and none of the Texmass size. Success of Texmass has encouraged other oil men to get into the act.

Already Glenn McCarthy, Texas oil operator, has applied for a $70,000,000 RFC loan for oil and gas development. McCarthy is perhaps best known as proprietor of the fabulous Shamrock Hotel outside Houston.

It seems he is willing to continue to run the Shamrock on his own, but, like the Texmass people, would like to let the taxpayers in on a good thing in the oil field.

WEDNESDAY: Proper Bostonians get stuck in Texas oil field promotions; call on Uncle Sam to bail them out with RFC millions.

Route of President's Cross-Country Tour



— Associated Press Wirephoto.

Off-the-cuff rear platform speeches are planned at most of the cities shown on this route for the President's cross-country trip that starts next Sunday. Places where major speeches are scheduled are located by the boxes, which also indicate other plans and dates.

ELIOT

Phony 'Peace Petitions' Part Of Red Drive

Signatures Support Not Peace, But Surrender by U.S. in "Cold War."

By George Fielding Eliot
(Copyright, 1950.)
WASHINGTON.

WARNING: Don't sign any phony "peace petitions."

You are quite likely to be asked to sign some such thing during the week starting May 1—maybe by some well-meaning friend or neighbor.

Don't do it.

If you do, your signature will be used to support a world-wide Communist drive, now under way, which proposes among other things that President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson and other American leaders should be executed as war criminals if the United States ever uses the atomic bomb in war.

It is a big push to try to convince the rest of the world that the United States people are not backing their government in its firm stand against Soviet aggression.

Meaning of Petition.

If you sign any such petition, you are signing a message to the free peoples of Europe, Asia and Africa that they might as well fold up and bow to Stalin's will, as far as you're concerned.

You will be supporting not peace, but unconditional surrender by the United States in the "cold war."

Your name will be used by the enemies of the United States in their desperate attempt to destroy freedom throughout the world.

This is a very cleverly arranged program.

The petitions are all printed, in various forms. They are being circulated by local "committees," which may include the names of many honest, well-intentioned

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

G.O.P. Plans to Answer Talks By Truman on 16-State Tour

Taft, Wherry and Others Preparing to Reply —President Schedules 8 Speeches on Trip Starting Next Sunday.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP).

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is depending on eight prepared speeches and any number of homey "trackside chats" this month to strengthen his Fair Deal. To meet this expected barrage, the Republicans laid plans for calling up their own big guns whenever Truman speaks out. The President starts for the West next Sunday on a 6400-mile stumping tour carrying him into 16 states.

Such Republicans as Senator Taft of Ohio, Representative Martin of Massachusetts, Senator Wherry of Nebraska and National Chairman Guy Gabrielson are expected to be ready to reply on any issues Truman raises along the route.

"This is a fight and we're going to be in it every minute," said Senator Brewster of Maine, Chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

The presidential tour is the first of a series of cross-country trips Truman will make before the voting in November.

In scheduling the trip, Truman's friends picked an area in which many politicials think the November vote will go a long way toward determining which party wins control of the next Congress.

The trip will be built around the eight prepared speeches—one a day—starting Monday, May 8 at Lincoln, Nebr.

However, the President will make dozens of other talks from the rear platform of his bullet-proof private car.

These chatty, neighborly appeals to the voters featured his 31,500-mile campaign for the presidency in 1948.

The men around him feel that he is especially effective in these personal talks to crowds clustered along the railroad tracks at towns through which he passes.

The President's itinerary, made public last night, made no attempt to list the towns at which he plans to make platform appearances.

However, one of his top aids told reporters that "you may be sure that the President will be prepared to step out and talk at almost any town where his train stops."

In addition to the Lincoln speech, the President plans prepared talks at Casper, Wyo., May 9; Pendleton, Ore., May 10; Grand Coulee Dam, Wash., May 11; Butte, Mont., May 12; Fargo, N D., May 13; Madison, Wis., May 14, and Chicago, May 15.

The Chicago speech will be a political rally to climax the trip. Truman will return to Washington the next day.

His audience in Chicago will be a big gathering of Democrats, including his Cabinet and leaders from Congress, the national committee and state, city and county governments.

Truman will have an opportunity to toss a few oratorical brickbats at Senator Joseph McCarthy, one of the most severe Republican critics of his administration, when he enters Wisconsin for his Madison speech.

However, May 14 is a Sunday and presidential associates said not to expect "any political speeches from the President on Sunday—it's against his Baptist training."

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

ALSOP

How America Upset Plan To Save Indochina

Program Based on Speed Ran Into Series of Delays in Washington.

By STEWART ALSOP
(Copyright, 1950.)
WASHINGTON.

IN many quarters in this administration, it is fashionable to blame Congress for the failures of American foreign policy. Certainly Congress is far from blameless. But the fate of the Griffin plan, for meeting the Communist threat in Indo-China, neatly illustrates how much bumbling can go on with no help from Congress at all.

Months after it became obvious to the meanest intelligence that Indo-China—the key to all Southeast Asia—was in immediate danger of following China into the Soviet empire, an economic mission under the leadership of the able Robert A. Griffin was sent to the country to see what could be done. In Indo-China, Griffin and his team of experts drew up a plan and cabled its rough outlines to Washington.

Valuable Time Lost.

The heart of this plan was speed. Already precious months and years had been lost. If something was not done very soon, what resistance remained to the great wave of Soviet power sweeping through Asia would be dissipated. Something must be, and could be, done immediately.

The first phase of the Griffin plan called for the immediate dispatch to Indo-China of planes bearing qualified medical experts and the latest medical supplies. Medical stations were then to be established wherever possible in Indo-China, to treat diseases left untreated for years.

The second phase, to follow as soon as possible on the first, was to be an extensive program of land improvement and reclamation, involving agricultural experts and all sorts of agricultural equipment, from tractors to DDT. The third phase was to be military — planes, electronic equipment, small craft, and so on, for the French troops, and especially for the newly formed army of the anti-Communist emperor, Bao Dai.

Money Available.

No vast expenditures are anticipated in this plan—to get the program under way, only $1,000,000, and for the first year, no more than $15,000,000 or $20,-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Business Outlook

EARNING REPORTS SHOW TRENDS IN TRENDS

By J. A. Livingston

THERE'S a new fad in forecasting. You don't keep your eyes peeled for the oncoming depression or recession. You're satisfied that we're in for a long hitch of good business. The population is expanding, which means more mouths to feed, homes to build, school teachers to hire. Automobiles are overcrowding the roads, which means more highways, parking facilities, and under- and over-ground traffic arteries in cities. And the cold war boosts defense expenditures.

This is a tide, a giant tide, in the affairs of America that sweeps pessimism and conservatism before it. What if the automobile industry reaches a saturation point? It will be only temporary. The strong, upward tow will prevail. This is another period akin to 1922-29, when expansion ruled the ways of Main street and Wall Street.

Too Many 'Wolf' Calls.

The new-found confidence isn't sudden. It's the cumulative result of too many "wolf" calls. Ever since the stock market break of September 1946, the cries of "recession" have been more vigorous than correct. Demand for goods and services have shown unexpected vitality, in the face of strikes, declining exports of United States products, and intermittent slumps in various industries like furs, jewelry, frosted foods, comic books, textiles, shoes, railroad equipment, drugs and cosmetics, air transport, railroading.

As a consequence, business analysts — forecasters — are forced to cast about for a new excuse for earning their living. They've disposed of the basic trend—it's up. They're now looking for trends within the trend. They're trying to pick those industries which will do better than others. That game is played hardest in Wall Street. The details, the parts, have become bigger than the whole.

Earnings reports in the first quarter support the point. The total for all corporations is up slightly. The President's Council of Economic Advisers has made a preliminary estimate of an annual rate of $18,300,000,000 after taxes for all corporations as against $17,900,000,000 last year. That record was achieved in spite of a coal strike which throttled down the steel and auto industries and ruined the operating results of coal-carrying eastern railroads.

Public Utility Profits up 17.6%.

But within the totals, wide variations occurred—as might be expected. My tabulation of earnings of companies which have reported so far shows that the public utilities made outstanding gains. Profits are up 17.6% over the first quarter of last year—the consequence of continued expansion in sales and, in many cases, reduced costs derived from the installation of new equipment. The railroads, on the other hand, suffered an 18.8% drop in net income, while the industrial companies showed a nominal gain of 0.9%.

Incidentally, comparisons with a year ago are understated in the sense that last year, in the first quarter, business was in a downturn. This year the quarter ended in a rising trend. The table shows year-to-year changes in earnings by industries, also the number of companies in each group showing increases and decreases over the first quarter of 1949:

Industry.	% Change.	Number of Companies Reporting. Inc.	Dec.
Aircraft Mfg.	+ 0.8	3	2
Aircraft Mfg.	+ 0.8%	3	2
Airlines	deficit	1	2
Autos, parts	+15.6	14	5
Building Mat.	+25.3	7	3
Cement	+16.6	2	1
Chemical	+17.3	16	3
Coal	—46.0	2	6
Drugs, Cosmetics	+11.9	5	2
Electrical Equip.	+38.3	12	1
Food	+ 4.0	4	3
Heating, Plumb.	+17.0	5	5
Machinery	—37.9	1	11
Nonferrous Metals	—41.6	2	6
Oil	— 9.8	3	5
Paper & Pulp	+13.4	9	2
Retail Trade	+ 0.4	6	10
Steel	— 8.5	14	17
Textiles & Apparel	+ 9.4	9	2
Tobacco	+11.4	3	5
Miscellaneous	+ 1.5	23	28
Total—			
Industrial Cos.	+ 0.9	143	110
Railroads (est.)	—18.8	25	6
Utilities	+17.6		

The obvious point is that wide variations occur within individual groups. Thus, two out of eight coal companies, Lehigh Valley and West Kentucky, bucked the downtrend. Among the oil companies, five reported decreases, three increases.

Fortune can veer suddenly. The nonferrous metal companies recorded a 41.6% drop, yet that showing is now ancient history. On April 18, the price of copper rose a cent a pound to 19½ cents, the next day zinc was up ½ cent to 11 cents, and lead took two ¼-cent jumps to 11 cents. Demand for all nonferrous metals has been particularly strong. Many fabricators are buying copper for inventory, to guard against a possible increase in the U.S. tariff.

"Big 3" Is Still Big.

The automobile industry is a striking example of how trends work within trends, often unexpectedly. With Chrysler shut down, you'd suspect that the independent companies would reap big benefits. But lo, the big bene-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

BUNCHE SAYS OUSTER OF REDS FROM U.N. WOULD LEAD TO WAR

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations trusteeship director, says reorganization of U.N. to exclude Russia would be the first step toward "a hot war."

Bunche told a Harlem audience yesterday that "the U.N. has shown its ability to stop five or six wars already. This could not have been accomplished if the world were split into two parts," he said.

Former President Herbert Hoover recently suggested that a new international organization be formed without the Soviet Union and its satellites.

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Because you may have shunned thoughts of the inevitable, you may have regarded him lightly, perhaps not at all.

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This man is a Funeral Director.

It therefore seems only reasonable that you should make his acquaintance, at least to the extent of feeling his trustworthiness.

The accepted Funeral Director of today is college trained in his business. He is well read and conversant with the arts. He is a gentleman in manners, utterance and deportment. His civic interests are broad; his social contacts correct.

It is quite natural to find him a business man of capacity and integrity.

Basal to all is his inborn humanitarianism. He is instinctively compassionate and sympathetic. He regards his life's work as a fine duty, as a service in which assistance to the living is also of vital moment. He is essentially religious and respects everyone's right to his own creed or philosophy.

There are a number of such Funeral Directors in the Community of St. Louis. Men of high ideals; men who place helpfulness before aught else; men you will gladly call friend.

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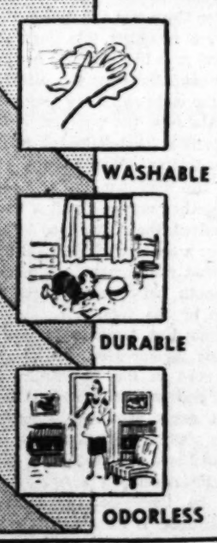

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Greedy Children

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

With time running out on the present rent control law, the property owners are beginning to relax their chanted chorus of, "We don't want to jack rents up, we just don't want to be restricted."

A recent letter to the editor stated, "All I want is a 66 per cent raise." If property owners will admit to such intentions in regard to rent increases, it is frightening to think what increases may take place if controls lapse.

It is clear that many real estate owners wish to charge what the traffic must bear in the face of shortage, and not what would be a reasonable profit. The present law guarantees the owner a 20 per cent to 30 per cent profit from the operation of his units. A little calculation shows that if rentals were increased only a "reasonable 50 per cent" and it would be a blessing if all increases stopped there—that the landlords would then be reaping an 80 per cent to 95 per cent profit from the rental of their units. No wonder they are fighting so hard to kill rent controls.

In reality, most landlords are receiving more than a 20-30 per cent profit above operating costs. Operating costs include decorating costs, and every tenant knows that decorating has become exclusively the responsibility of the tenant.

Allowing rent controls to lapse at this time would be like turning a greedy child loose in a candy shop.

P. R.

Disgust

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

So Mayor Darst didn't go to the Real Estate Board luncheon because he suspected he'd have to listen to something disgusting.

I wasn't so smart. When the officers of the Real Estate Board were installed last January Mayor Darst was the speaker. The Mayor disgusted the ladies at this meeting by relating a pointless story of a youngster placed in a stable to shovel manure.

I agree when he says: "I think it's a disgrace for people at a dinner to be subjected to an outburst of that kind." MISS C. M. ANDERSON.

Involuntary Servitude

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is long past time that something be done to return rental property to the rightful owners, with no strings attached and no interference from any government agency. My husband and I, and many other people also, have worked long years and hard for the property we have, and surely have the intelligence to manage it fairly and peacefully without being dictated to by a Gestapo as we are forced to be, in the local rental office.

There is no justice! Democracy is a hollow word! There is no such thing as fair treatment for a landlord, propaganda to the contrary. We are treated exactly as criminals. Believe me when I say that I am treated like a criminal by persons who sit behind a desk and order the property owners around.

The owner goes in there eating humble-pie, bowing and scraping, and he is given a look and treatment that says, "You're as guilty as hell, now start talking. We've got some things written down here that some people have said about you, now you've got to prove you are innocent."

These high-handed conditions have caused a hatred between landlord and tenant never witnessed before. Both factions have been kept stirred up, one side set against the other. This situation provides much aid and comfort, no doubt, to the Communists, who find a fertile field of discontent in which to sow their seed.

From the bottom of my heart, I cry out in protest against the involuntary servitude to which we are subjected. It is an indignity to suffer this, the rankest compound of villainous smell that ever offended nostril. F.R.E.E.

And There Was No Quiet

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I have a nice job downtown and am very much afraid I may have to give it up because I just cannot stand to sit under that radio noise all the way downtown from 7000 west. Whenever I can I use express busses, but it cannot always be arranged.

My going out visiting on Sundays I had to give up on account of it already, because I have no auto and would have to ride the busses.

Last Monday night the bus was packed with tired people who had worked until 8:30 o'clock; so many standing and all windows closed, and the radio blaring right over the heads of all of us. It was a madhouse. We all needed a little rest and quiet.

Please somebody do something.

A DAILY RIDER.

For Relaxation

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now that spring is here one cannot go to Sherman Park and sit quietly and relax. Instead, every afternoon from 4 to 7:30 the square bounded by Academy and Kingshighway is the scene of five or six ball games. The benches are filled with boys, and all one can do is dodge balls and bats.

There is a ball park behind the library. Cannot something be done to have these boys play in the ball space back of the library, instead of ruining the grass? Let people use the benches to relax. TAX PAYER.

One Determined Voice

A grand jury is a fundamental democratic agency. It is a device whereby the people can investigate laws and government. It speaks for the people.

The federal grand jury in Kansas City has spoken with determination. It has spoken to the Governments of Missouri and of the United States. What it says is this:

1. Gambling is the present basis for criminal overlordship of Kansas City or any city. Kansas City paid $34,500,000 a year in tribute to the gambling racketeers.

2. Crime crosses the boundaries of Kansas City or any city. Gambling equipment was shipped into Kansas City and its handbooks were fed by a national race wire service.

3. Corruption inevitably accompanies organized crime in Kansas City or any city. A former county assessor's office was the center of a tax-fixing racket which brought legitimate business to heel for the hoodlums. An assistant prosecuting attorney and a county official were partners in a vast dice game.

There is nothing new about these conclusions. City crime commissions across the nation have emphasized the same points repeatedly. But the grand jury's interim report in Kansas City is a remarkable document for other reasons.

It is remarkable for its detailed picture of crime in one city—a picture of national crime in miniature.

It is remarkable for its implications concerning the Truman Administration. Washington ordered the inquiry and sent two special assistants of the Attorney General to Kansas City to conduct it, but then refused to order the FBI to investigate the murders of Binaggio and Gargotta even though the grand jury had intended to indict them.

It is remarkable for the contrast it creates with the Administration leadership in Congress, which has avoided the determined investigation of crime proposed by Senator Kefauver, and instead has permitted a farcical subcommittee inquiry during which racketeers have been treated like honored guests.

The grand jury report is especially unusual because it represents a demand by a federal body on the State of Missouri. The federal grand jury proposes to turn over its evidence to a local grand jury.

In effect, this is a direct challenge to State prosecutors and courts to indict those named in the report who cannot be touched by federal laws. It is a challenge to the State to enforce the laws which the federal grand jury says have been broken by "terrible lawlessness."

Gov. Smith, Attorney General Taylor and Prosecuting Attorney Fox in Kansas City now have the evidence. It is up to them to see that the gambling extortion and corruption is washed out of Kansas City.

Twenty-five days after the Binaggio murder—at 716-18 Truman road—a grand jury has finally said what law-abiding citizens hoped would be said. Indictments should follow thick and fast. The jails should open to admit the arrogant lords of gambling.

Franco Loses Out

When the State Department announced it would ask the United Nations to agree to full diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, it was clear that efforts to lend or give Franco money would follow. They did, in a way that was embarrassing to our foreign policy.

Those veteran Francophiles, Senators McCarran and Brewster, proposed that the Franco dictatorship be included in the European Recovery Program, and they also sought a $50,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan for Madrid. The Administration had to fight the ERP proposal, and the Senate fortunately rejected the plan by 42 votes to 35.

If Spain were to be eligible for Marshall plan help, other countries in the Organization for European Economic Co-operation would have to agree to admitting Spain to their community. The United States would have to exert considerable pressure to make them do so.

First, most of these countries, and Britain and France especially, consider Franco no friend of theirs, or of democracy. Second, the Marshall plan group would fear that aid to Spain would mean less aid to themselves. Third, these countries fear that if America were to bolster Spain, particularly for military purposes, then the United States might withdraw its troops behind the Pyrenees in case of war and leave the rest of Europe open to invaders.

The little dictator in Madrid is not worth the money, and certainly not worth the confusion and fear which our aid to him would create among trusted allies.

27 Days

On the night of May 27-28, 1947, a safe in the Kansas City Election Commissioners' office was blasted and vital evidence in the 1946 Democratic primary vote frauds was stolen. From that day to this, no agency of the law, not even the celebrated FBI, has brought about the arrest of the guilty person or persons. Since the statute of limitations takes effect after three years, the FBI has 27 days to solve this outrageous crime against the cornerstone of American democracy—free and honest elections.

An Old American Custom

Since playing hooky in the spring is an old American custom, there probably was considerably less than met the eye behind the demonstrations by thousands of school children in New York City. Marching on City Hall, milling in front of school buildings, even mounted policemen riding into the front ranks of child marchers, may not add up to very much.

But what the students were protesting about is important, even if it, too, is just another old American custom. The children were demonstrating in support of their teachers' demand for decent salaries. It was not an entirely philanthropic gesture. Such extra-curricular activities as spring proms and athletic contests have been canceled because the teachers properly are refusing to accept the added burden of supervising such affairs until they receive adequate pay.

All this went on in New York, a city which spends 40 per cent more on the education of its children than does St. Louis. The $196 expended per pupil in St. Louis in 1947-48, in fact, was $26 below the national average for the 10 largest cities in the United States.

St. Louis' 89-cent tax rate for its schools, which is to be boosted by a piddling 2 cents, places it at the bottom of the list among the 25 largest cities in Missouri alone, and twenty-seventh among the 51 largest cities of the United States. As a result of the low tax rate, teachers' salaries here are $300 below the average for the 14 largest cities in the nation, and 43 buildings in use are 50 years old. This doleful recital could be continued at length. What is adds up to is that St. Louis children are not getting the education they should have if this area is to progress, rather than decay.

The New York incidents may be no more than the boiling over of a spring tempest in a teapot. But they should serve as a sharp warning of what can happen when citizens try to scrimp too long on one of society's most important responsibilities. In education, as in other things, you get no more than you pay for. St. Louis is not paying enough.

Idea for Mosinee

That was a bright idea of the American Legion post up in little Mosinee, Wis. Putting the paper mill town under simulated Communist rule for a day was novel enough to attract a great deal of attention. With a putsch, seizure of the city officials by the Reds and establishment of a concentration camp for all non-Communists, the stunt was sure to bring in reporters, photographers and news reel cameramen from just about everywhere except Moscow. When it developed that Mosinee had two reformed ex-Communists to direct the show and to serve as commissar and deputy commissar, there could be no doubt as to fullest success.

After Mosinee puts through its day of Red rule, after it releases its concentration camp victims and the last photographer has gone home, the townspeople may care to consider another idea. Perhaps the Legion Post at Mosinee would like to demonstrate democracy at work. Such a demonstration would include the public schools and town government, which however good, doubtless could be greatly improved. It would include Mosinee's contribution to the administration of its county and its part in the state government at Madison. It would include the town's role in the choice of Wisconsin's members of Congress, among them Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. It would include the guarantee of equal rights and equal protection of the laws to all citizens, regardless of station in life.

If Mosinee goes in for a demonstration of democracy, it will take longer than one day. It will be harder than spending the afternoon behind make-believe barbed wire. It might not attract a single cameraman, but it would mean infinitely more to the people who live there. And if Mosinee hesitates, what about hundreds, not to say thousands, of other communities? Demonstration of the best can hardly be less desirable than demonstration of the worst.

A Very Unbothersome Ghost

An alleged ghost who is rocking a rocking chair at the home of the Floyd Holladays, at Muscatine, Ia., is nothing to worry about. It has just sat and rocked steadily for 37 days, which, far from being startling, should be a comfort to watch. Who else can be found quietly minding his own business, demanding no audience to listen to his pet theories, devoting himself to single-minded pursuit of his chosen activity, and apparently getting uninterrupted contentment from it? Nobody, obviously, but the Holladay Ghost.

A ghost that clanks chains is a nuisance in any house. There is no real welcome anywhere for the supernatural visitor who throws open windows with a clatter on stormy, windswept nights, or goes screaming down hallways after the non-ghosts have retired. It is only fair to say that the phantom of Muscatine is a haunt of a different color. It may, indeed, have something worth emulating.

If a real live person were to sit down and cogitate for 37 days without shooting off his mouth meantime, he might get up with an idea better than the one he had sat down with. And that is more than we can say for most cogitators nowadays, with the possible exception of a certain intangible Iowan.

The Real Estate Lobby Tries Again

The real estate lobby has begun its annual parade of self-interest in Congress. The Senate Banking Committee is hearing testimony against rent controls, and there are only two months left for Congress to pass a new rent law.

Little time should be wasted. Everything the National Association of Real Estate Boards and its allies have to say has been said before, loudly and at length. If rent controls are unnecessary, why does the lobby try so hard to gain the privilege of increasing rents?

If so many rental units have been decontrolled that the matter is no longer a national problem, as a bankers' group claims, how is it that nearly four times as many units remain under controls as the number decontrolled?

If the housing supply has caught up with demand in many places, how about St. Louis and many other large cities where this is not so?

In St. Louis, where the slums are packed, where ex-GIs still live in quonset huts, where families are still doubled up, there is an apartment for rent: $115 a month; an apartment, $175; an efficiency, 2-year lease: $95.50.

Rent control is meant to permit landlords a fair return on their property. Perhaps the realty lobby could make a case for a general increase in rents. But it is wasting time in trying to deny the unpleasant truth of the housing shortage, and 38,000,000 people now protected by rent control know it.

Alabama's Grab Bag

In voting for Governor this week, the people of Alabama are reaching into just about the biggest political grab bag any state has ever seen. There are 15 candidates for the office of chief executive of the state and since they come from all parts of Alabama, the prospect is that each will take at least a local following to the polls. If the 15 candidates divide up the votes sufficiently, the two who run first and second, respectively, together may not poll a majority of the votes. Indeed, their combined total may be only a third or a quarter of the total number of votes cast. That would mean a run-off primary later this month between two men relatively little favored by the voters.

In this grab bag tangle, the Birmingham News supports former Gov. Chauncey Sparks. When he served in the Legislature at Montgomery, Mr. Sparks was in the economy bloc and opposed many state appropriations. As Governor, he visited welfare, mental and penal institutions and saw the great need for improving them. He developed a four-year medical school and he increased the state aid for Tuskegee Institute. If Chauncey Sparks is nominated, Alabama can expect another progressive administration. In any case, Gov. Folsom is out. Under the law, "Kissin' Jim" cannot succeed himself. But aside from that no one knows what will happen in this dash of 15 runners across Alabama's red clay hills.

"YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT RACKETS?"

Seamen in Deep Water

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Battle to oust Communists leaves once vigorous National Maritime Union weak and divided, says writer; decline in industry brings loss of jobs; officers use strong-arm tactics in crisis, and Communists exploit both facts while most members are ruled by fear.

Claire Neikind in The Reporter

On the eve of last Thanksgiving, the American Radio Association, CIO, flashed a message to the crews of all American ships at sea. "Communist revolution in National Maritime Union began Wednesday," it announced. "Come down to defend union hall against commie storm troopers . . ."

The message went out after an SOS to the radio operators from Joseph Curran, president of the CIO seamen's union.

Joe Curran

During the next few weeks, the union's modern six-story building on West Seventeenth street was in a state of siege. Violence broke out intermittently. When the story dropped off the front pages, newspaper readers generally assumed that the case was closed. It seemed clear-cut: The Communists had made a putsch for control of the NMU, and failed.

The sailors first achieved a semblance of union organization in 1895, with the formation of the International Seamen's Union, AFL. But under its rule the average seaman's wage was $55 a month; and he was hired either through the hated "shape-up" and "piece-off" (hiring done from a crowd on the pier for kickbacks from wages) or through the "crimp joints" (boarding houses that shanghaied men onto ships). For years seamen tried to get a better deal through the ISU.

"Bull of the Woods"

Then, in 1937, an unknown sailor named Joe Curran, whose only home ashore was a park bench, and whose only proven leadership assets at the time were murderous fists and an impregnable jaw, walked off the S.S. California and "hit the bricks." Thousands of seamen followed him in a general strike that is now glorious in the memory of the union.

By the time the next strike occurred in 1937, the seamen were ready to form the NMU. The first-elected president, variously referred to as "Ham-head," "The Pope," and "Bull of the Woods," was Joe Curran. His chief lieutenants were: M. Hedley Stone, a small, frost-bitten man with a Napoleon complex; Frederick "Blackie" Myers, the left wing's most personable and exuberant spokesman; "Silver-Tongue" Jack Lawrenson, a brilliant orator and tactician; Howard McKenzie, Ferdinand Smith and Charlie Keith.

In the years to come, these men were to become Communists, ex-Communists, anti-Communists, and ex-anti-Communists. At the first NMU convention, however, they were passionately united. They would wipe out the shape-up, the piece-off, the crimp joint, by establishing their own hiring halls.

Jobs, Not Ideology

In the first year, a group called the "Mariners Club" rode to power on an anti-Communist platform. Shortly afterward, they were exposed as paid agents of the shipping companies. The shock turned seamen to the Communist party. By 1939, the party had control.

There was little ideology involved in the final revolt against party control. It came about largely because seamen felt the Communists had betrayed their trade-union interests. In 1947 the anti-Communist slate, headed by Curran, Lawrenson, Stone and Duffy, won by three to one.

But the union's trials weren't over. Simultaneously with the Communist purge, the maritime industry went into decline. By the winter of 1948-49, almost half the NMU's membership was "on the beach." Shipowners began to "chisel."

There were charges that no organizing was being done; that beefs were not being settled; that quickie strikes to enforce contracts were being suppressed on national orders.

Curran declared that the numerous unauthorized strikes, the restlessness and suspicion, were wholly Communist-inspired. But the New York members, who had amply demonstrated their anti-Communist sentiments, made it clear they did not agree with him.

Curran moved to clamp down. In the spring of 1949, he introduced a resolution before the national council to deny membership in the NMU to: "Any individuals who subscribe to, support, or otherwise follow a course of action consistent with and demonstrating membership in or adherence to the policy of the Communist party or any other similar subversive or totalitarian doctrine, and who commit anti-union acts such as, *but not limited to*, participating in, inspiring, uttering, writing or distributing untrue, and false statements against the NMU, its officers and membership."

Curran Wins Strength

The resolution went to a referendum under supervision of the Honest Ballot Association, an independent vote-counting outfit. Irregularities in voting were so universal that the H.B.A. threw the vote out entirely. The resolution was dead until the September 1949 convention.

The convention ended with Curran's hand strengthened. The decisions heading for a membership referendum were framed in a broad anti-Communist setting which was bound to win agreement from the overwhelming majority.

Curran was now prepared to close in on New York. On Sept. 30, he notified Drummond, the elected port agent, that Vice President Hulbert Warner (an ex-Communist) was appointed as administrator, with full authority, over Drummond and the Port of New York.

On Nov. 9, Drummond preferred charges against Curran, accusing him of depriving the membership of its fundamental rights to elect officers and determine union policy. On Nov. 14, Warner fired Drummond. At this point, open rioting broke out in the union hall. Curran says it was a "commie storm trooper" assault. Whether or not the Communists organized it, they certainly did everything possible to inflame the situation.

The Inevitable Price?

On Nov. 17, a federal court ordered Curran to stop interfering with Drummond in the performance of his functions. That night, as Drummond walked onto the platform of the membership meeting to serve Curran with the court order, he was seized, on Curran's orders, and forcibly removed.

On the morning of Nov. 25, seamen arriving at the union hall found a cordon of police around the building. Identifiable anti-Curran men who attempted to enter the hall had their membership books snatched, and were then beaten up in a back room. Rioting raged for several days, and then subsided. The union hall was secure in the Curran faction's hands.

This, in bare outline, is the story of the Thanksgiving Uprising. Curran's supporters contend that, unfortunately, this is the price a union must pay to destroy Communists. It is the most tragic commentary on this policy that quite the opposite is proving true.

Immobilized by such devastating factionalism, the union, built against such great odds and with such great hopes, is facing destruction.

A PILL FOR GEN. VAUGHAN.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

If Harry Vaughan took anything for mal de mer on the Williamsburg we feel sure it was a pill. He himself has said many times that no one could ever make him take a powder.

Between Book Ends

Freud Revisited

THE INTERPRETATION OF DREAMS, by Dr. Sigmund Freud. (Modern Library, 477 pgs., $1.25.)

When Dr. Sigmund Freud once was asked by his publisher to answer the critics who misrepresented his dream theories, he replied: "'The Interpretation of Dreams' has evoked a whole series of new contentions and problems which have been expounded by the authors in the most varied fashion. But I cannot discuss these works until I have developed the theories to which their authors have referred."

On re-reading this book after 10 years this reviewer was again simply amazed to see how many were the distortions of Freud's theories shouted from press and radio and how great was the ignorance of many "experts" interpreting him to a public eager to understand his views. One after another the arguments against Dr. Freud's theories will crumble as the reader, familiar only with these arguments, reads what Dr. Freud himself has to say on the subject.

History has already accorded Dr. Freud his place and this review need pay him no tributes of greatness. But to review a book of this scope within the confines of a few hundred words imposes certain rigors on the part of the reviewer, indulgence on the part of the reader, and forgiveness on the part of the publishers.

Sigmund Freud

Dreams, according to Dr. Freud's theories, represent the fulfillment of our wishes which have been denied us during our waking experience. These wishes can be conscious or unconscious, open or hidden. As a physician interested in understanding the sick mind, Freud deals mainly with the unconscious, hidden wish-fulfillments in our dreams through which inhibitions are released. By making the shorthand language of dream symbolism intelligible he gives us insight into the unconscious elements of the human psyche and opens the vast realm leading to the understanding of the neuroses.

In lucid prose, comprehensible to any attentive layman, Dr. Freud takes us through the labyrinth of dreams and shows us how they are made up of manifest and latent contents—that which is apparent and that which lies hidden behind the apparent. He shows us how the dream censor goes to work in distorting the forbidden wish if it should become all too obvious to the dreamer who does not want to become conscious of those wishes. He expounds on the sources and materials of dreams, interprets for us the language the dream employs to tell its story and finally weaves the whole together into the psychology of the dream process.

Modern Library is to be congratulated for including this important work in its famed series for only $1.25. The book is complete and unabridged. After 50 years it still remains the most authoritative, most quoted and best written book on the subject. MAX DIMONT.

Romance of Scottish History

THE HEPBURN, by Jan Westcott. (Crown, 294 pgs., $3.)

One of the miracles of the ages is that there seems no end of rousing, romantic stories buried in history waiting for exploitation by the purveyors of historical fiction. "The Hepburn" is one of the better examples. Its hero, Michael Hepburn, military leader under James IV of Scotland, is handsome, courageous, skilful, and intelligent. Its heroine, Jane Gordon, is all that, as well as stubborn and seductive. The historical events are important, marking the beginning of the century of events that led to the union, under James I, of the two traditional British foes. The action is dramatic, vivid, and full of intrigue, with battles, individual combat, court scenes, boudoir scenes, spies, and secret passages. And the author has told it with unobjectionable, admirable smooth skill.

St. Louis Letter
By Ralph Coghlan

Mayor Darst's Racial Mistakes

IF Edmund J. Radzuk were to resign as City Commissioner of Human Relations, it would be taken calmly by a lot of people who have been following his work. This includes members of the Mayor's Council on Human Relations, who have seen Mr. Radzuk at first hand. They tell me he is miscast in his job, doesn't know how to go about it and that if his ideas were given full play, they probably would do more harm than good.

Edwin Meissner

In fact, Mayor Darst, who appointed Mr. Radzuk, has been considerably less than brilliant in his whole handling of the racial problem. His administration bears the responsibility for the lamentable Fairgrounds Park swimming pool incident of June 21, 1949. This matter has been gone over again and again; it is sufficient to say here that a blot on the city's racial record could have been avoided by wise handling and proper preparation.

★ ★ ★

SWIMMING POOLS were not at issue before the Fairgrounds incident, but now they are, and the Mayor has a bear by the tail. The Council's decision to end segregation at Mullanphy and Columbus community centers does not mean very much, as the playgrounds at those places have been used by both white and colored children for some years. Besides, Mullanphy has only an indoor tank and Columbus a wading pool. The new pool at Vashon will probably be used by Negroes only.

Mr. Darst not only erred in his choice of a director for the Council on Human Relations. He erred also in selection of the membership, for, while there are some excellent members, there are others who are not expert in the difficult and subtle task before the Council—one involving the finest quality of judgment. Worse, in gathering the Council to himself, so to speak, the Mayor is charged with using it as a political instrument. Such a charge may be hard to prove, but even the mere suspicion of it is highly unfortunate. It means that one strike against the Council has already been called. The tests applied to such a body are stricter than those to which Caesar's wife was supposed to measure up.

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THE CITY'S FIRST BODY of that kind was the one started by Mayor Becker and completed under Mayor Kaufmann—the St. Louis Race Relations Commission—whose chairman was Edwin Meissner, described by Mr. Kaufmann as "one of St. Louis's unsung heroes." During the war, Mr. Meissner doubled in brass. Aside from his racial chairmanship, he was also a member of the Police Board.

It was a time of unusual tension. The war had increased St. Louis's Negro population by 30 or 40 per cent. To find places to live, it was necessary for Negroes to spread into white districts and many points of friction developed. It is tribute to the good sense of St. Louisans, and the good offices of the Mayor's Commission, that the residential changes were made smoothly.

In addition to housing, there was the matter of employment of Negroes in industry. Employers were compelled to hire them because of the terms of Government contracts, but unions strongly resisted taking them into membership. Even today, one of the blackest marks on St. Louis's racial history is the anti-Negro bias of many unions. Even in some unions where they are admitted to membership, they are subjected to discrimination. Union leaders, who know what it is to come up the hard way, should be ashamed of this attitude.

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ED MEISSNER, Russell Dearmont, Walston Chubb, John Stockham and other members of Mayor Kaufmann's Commission worked very hard—Meissner particularly. He was subject to call at all hours and to engage in negotiation on a score of fronts. Mr. Kaufmann says he "really did a terrific job under the most difficult circumstances." One instance of high personal courage that Mr. Kaufmann cited was when Ed Meissner, without police escort, attended what might have a highly inflammable meeting of Negroes, who gathered to hear a Chicago spellbinder. Nothing happened, as Meissner's mere presence had a quieting effect.

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MAYOR KAUFMANN'S commission, of course, left much unfinished business. It did persuade the department stores to make some limited provision by which their Negro customers could have lunch. Vandervoort's was more generous in this regard than the other two. But it could not persuade the big movie houses to admit Negroes, nor could it win over Paul Beisman, manager of the American Theater. Mr. Beisman said it would hurt business, but would not accept Mr. Meissner's offer to make up any losses.

As a matter of fact, if the American Theater's first floor were opened to Negroes tomorrow, the white people would soon become accustomed to it, as they are in other cities. And, American Theater prices being what they are, probably no more than a corporal's guard of Negroes would buy tickets at any time. One bet I would like to make Mr. Beisman is $1000 to an old ticket stub that the heavens wouldn't fall if he got big-hearted about this.

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IN CONSIDERING the trend of race relations in the past decade, it seems clear that the mere existence of a Mayor's council is an excellent thing. It provides a place where complaints can be taken and where they are courteously received. Even if they are not or cannot be met, the council acts as a place to ease the tensions that build up, and to provide a medium for the progressive action which justice demands. But the job of the council and its staff is not one for tyroes; I repeat it is a place for exercise of the most exquisite judgment.

As against Mr. Kaufmann's phrase, "unsung hero," there are some people who think Ed Meissner was too cagy and too timid. You can take your choice. Perhaps the key to his attitude is that, until St. Louis applies fundamental solutions of the racial problem, one must of necessity tinker with it. One such fundamental solution Mr. Meissner believes to be abolition of segregation in all the schools.

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THE NEW CONSTITUTION opens the way to this through the means of legislative action. It is the belief of many students of the racial problem that, if black and white kids are thrown together in the same schools, they learn how to live with each other, on the old principle that you can't hate anyone that you really know. As it is, with separate schools, whites and Negroes grow up with a long accumulation of prejudices.

In the quarter-century I have lived in St. Louis, there has been some progress in according Negroes their legal rights and, I believe, an increasing awareness of the problem on the part of whites. Sometime ago at Temple Israel, I attended a dinner of the Urban League at which a large mixed audience sat down together with a minimum of self-consciousness. That wouldn't have happened in 1925. The Negroes aren't satisfied with the progress that has been made; but if the more headstrong among them had their way, what is now a civilized process of evolution might be thrown out of gear.

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TO STEER A COURSE that is neither too slow nor too fast is an exceedingly tough job. That is why Mayor Darst should take a long look at what he has done and take steps to correct his mistakes.

FUNERAL OF LEE M'MICHAEL TO BE AT 3 P.M. TOMORROW

Funeral services for Lee McMichael, vice president of the old Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co., until his retirement because of ill health 10 years ago, will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway. Burial will be in New St. Marcus Cemetery, 7901 Gravois road, Affton.

Mr. McMichael died of heart disease Saturday at St. Anthony Hospital. He was born in St. Louis and entered the real estate business after World War I. In 1919, he helped found the Sausage Club, a luncheon club that still meets five times a week. He lived at 5737 Walsh street.

Surviving are his wife, Ella, and a son, William L. McMichael of Arbela, Mo.

GEORGE C. HENCH FUNERAL

Funeral services for George C. Hench, former Associated Press Bureau chief in St. Louis, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow at Carthage, Mo., his home for many years.

Mr. Hench, 77 years old, began his newspaper career in 1893 on the old Indianapolis Star. In 1898 he came to St. Louis as head of the A.P. office, leaving in 1908 to edit a newspaper in Muskogee, Okla. He entered the road machinery business in 1910 and retired in 1942. Surviving are his widow and three daughters.

Tomorrow's Events

11 a.m.—Mary Powell talks on Chinese art at City Art Museum, Forest Park.

12:15 p.m.—Daniel R. Fitzpatrick, Post-Dispatch editorial cartoonist, addresses Dunkers' discussion group at Claridge Hotel.

12:15 p.m.—Award program for industrial advertising winners in Associated Business Publications competition, at Advertising Club luncheon at Hotel Statler.

7:30 p.m.—Interfraternity Sing at Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University.

8:15 p.m.—Roger Tory Peterson, bird artist and author, gives illustrated lecture on "The Riddle of Migration," on Audubon Society program at Soldan-Blewett High School, 918 Union boulevard.

8:15 p.m.—Police Circus at Kiel Auditorium Convention Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Five physicians in panel discussion of common skin diseases, on program for students and members of organized medical groups, at Medical Society building, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. J. W. Carr Dies; Led War Mothers

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 1 (AP)—Mrs. James W. Carr, an organizer of the American War Mothers, died at her home here Saturday night. Mrs. Carr was a candidate in 1944 and 1948 for Congressional representative at large from Illinois. She was born at Watseka, Ill. She lived here three years.

MAURICE SCHWARTZ IN YIDDISH COMEDY

Two Audiences at American Find "Riverside Drive" Full of Humor.

By MYLES STANDISH.

Maurice Schwartz brought his Yiddish Art Players to the American Theater for two performances yesterday and their first visit to the playhouse in a dozen years. The vehicle was a comedy-drama, "Riverside Drive," by Leon Kobrin, done mostly in Yiddish, with some dialogue in English. It concerned the reception of an elderly Jewish merchant and his wife, who had escaped the horrors of Hitler's massacres in Poland, by their son, a prosperous New York business man, and his family. The son's wife is ashamed of them, but a granddaughter, a spirited young woman, and her fiance, a poet and composer acutely conscious of his Jewish heritage, give them love and respect.

It is difficult for the non-Yiddish speaker to assess the merits of the performance. The Yiddish dialogue seemed full of humor for the spectators, from the constant laughter, but the English dialogue frequently was wooden and trite, with the obvious often heavily belabored. Schwartz, from the visual aspects, offered a shrewd and pointed performance. Although most of the other players seemed competent, there was nowhere in evidence the first-rate ensemble acting that one might have expected from the reputation of Schwartz and the company. The one set, a painted background with some locally acquired furniture, was quite inadequate.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" opens at the American tonight.

JOHN M. COOK, ARCHITECT HERE FOR 30 YEARS, DIES

John M. Cook, an architect in St. Louis for more than 30 years, died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital a short time after suffering a heart attack at his home, 5812 Cates avenue. He was 56 years old, and had been in ill health for about two years.

He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. For a number of years he was a member of the architectural firm of Schmidt, Cook & Krueger, retiring because of ill health. He was a pioneer in the use of floating foundations in this area, a type of construction used in some larger buildings where there is not a solid base available for foundations.

Mr. Cook was active in Boy Scout and Sea Scout work, and designed the chapel at the Boy Scout's Camp at Irondale. He also was in charge of the Camp Brereton Sea Scout base on Alton Lake. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Leutwiler and Miss Jennette Cook; and two sons, John M. Cook Jr., of Providence, R. I., and Alan Cook of Wilmington, Del. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Mr. Cook's home, followed by burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

TWO DIVISION CHAIRMEN OF CHEST FUND DRIVE NAMED

Merrill E. Skinner, 4525 Lindell boulevard, will head the industry and manufacturing division of next fall's Community Chest drive, and Kenneth A. Bell, 128 West Cedar avenue, Webster Groves, will be chairman of the campaign's mercantile and office division, it was announced today.

Skinner, vice-president and sales director of the Union Electric Co., will be in charge of solicitation of about 800 firms employing from 25 to 400 workers. He is a director of the St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade and the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

Bell, assistant vice president of Boatmen's Bank, will head canvassing of about 12,500 businesses employing fewer than 25 persons. He has been a special gifts division solicitor in Chest drives in recent years and was chairman of the commerce and industry division of the Red Cross campaigns in 1949 and 1950.

WALTER V. HUTCHINSON DIES, BRITISH PUBLISHER, HORSEMAN

WINCHESTER, England, May 1 (AP)—Walter V. Hutchinson, multi-millionaire British publisher, art collector, lawyer and race horse owner, died yesterday. He was 63 years old.

Hutchinson made his fortune as head of a large publishing corporation, and had controlling interests in some 78 allied publishing, printing and other businesses. He accumulated one of the world's finest collections of sporting pictures.

One of Hutchinson's most famous horses was Ballyscanlon, whose jockey usually carried a rattle instead of a whip until racing authorities frowned. Hutchinson was reported to have won more than £10,000 ($40,000 at prewar exchange rates) with Ballyscanlon.

19-Hour Berle TV Show Raises $1,304,835 for Cancer Fund

Comedian Breaks His 1949 Endurance Record — Winchell's Wife Pledges $15,000.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Comedian Milton Berle ended a 19-hour television marathon yesterday after his watching audience and friends pledged $1,304,835 for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Berle exceeded both his endurance and money-raising efforts of last year, when he raised $1,100,000 for the fund in 16 consecutive hours of television.

Yesterday's program was carried by 25 stations.

The National Broadcasting Co. said telephone calls pledges to the fund still were coming in after the comedian left the air. The network said an approximate total of pledges might not be available for some days.

Aided by his friends in show business, Berle continued through Saturday and Saturday night with but two and a half hours off—while the network's Saturday night revue was being screened.

To keep feeling and looking fresh, Berle brought 15 shirts, six suits, 10 [illegible] of underwear, 15 ties, four pairs of shoes, six pairs of socks and a lot of towels.

Seventy-one telephones on the set were manned by celebrities and models who accepted pledges.

The largest contribution was from Mrs. Walter Winchell, wife of the newspaper columnist and radio commentator. She pledged $15,000.

Winchell himself took his turn in the telephone room.

One of the first callers was financier Bernard Baruch. He promised Berle $1 for each minute he stayed on the air. At that rate, Baruch's contribution would total $1140.

—International News Photo.
MILTON BERLE
Near the end of his entertainment marathon.

A total of $2912 was pledged by St. Louisans who watched Milton Berle's 19-hour marathon television appeal for the Damon Runyon cancer fund on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV.

JEWISH FUND GETS $50,000 IN CANVASS

Welfare Drive for $4,000,000 Opens—Donations Now Total $968,000.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

More than $50,000 was raised yesterday in a house-to-house canvass which opened the St. Louis Jewish Welfare Fund campaign for $4,000,000. With pre-campaign donations, this brought total gifts to approximately $968,000.

The drive to finance operations of 38 local, national and overseas agencies formally opened with a five-station broadcast featuring addresses by members of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association. Post-Dispatch Station KSD, KMOX, KWK, KXOK and WIL broadcast talks by Rabbis Samuel Thurman, M. H. Eichenstein, Ferdinand Isserman, Julian Miller, Abraham E. Halpern, Robert Jacobs and Jacob R. Mazur and Campaign Chairman Melvin Dubinsky.

Campaign volunteers of the women's division received their assignments at a meeting at the Y.M.H.A., 724 Union boulevard. Members of the young adult division met at Council House, 5265 Wells avenue. Mrs. William B. Lee heads the women workers, and Robert L. Shifrin is chairman of the young adult division.

I. L. Kenan, information director of the Israeli delegation to the United Nations, addressed members of the physicians' group headed by Dr. Jules Kopp. In a talk at the Congress Hotel, he said 392,000 refugees have arrived in Israel during the two years of statehood, and Israelis have reduced their standard of living to provide for the needy immigrants, observing four meatless days a week.

"Although everyone predicted the economic collapse of Israel because of this great burden, this reasoning was based on statistics without allowance for the philosophy of the people and their determination to succeed," he declared. "If helped through Israel will have a strong and vigorous economy."

FUNERAL OF PAUL C. HUNT

Funeral services for Paul C. Hunt, a supervisor of the city traffic division of the department of streets and sewers, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Schumacher undertaking establishment, 3013 Meramec street. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Hunt, 56 years old, died of a heart ailment Saturday. He lived at 3723 Louisiana avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lauretta Koelling Hunt, and four sons, James F., William H. and John L. Hunt, all of St. Louis, and Lt. Paul C. Hunt Jr., stationed in Sydney, Australia.

TWO RARE BIRDS SEEN ON SECOND AUDUBON WALK

Bird lovers who braved the chilly dampness of yesterday morning for the second bird walk of spring sponsored by the St. Louis Audubon Society were rewarded by sight of two rare birds among the 89 specie observed.

One of the finds was a pine siskin, a small dark finch with touches of yellow in the wings and tail which usually is seen only in the northern part of the continent. The other rare bird sighted was a common tern which is found on sea coasts or around islands. The tern is a white bird with an orange bill and forked tail.

Among the brightest colored birds seen on the walk were a redstart, which is a black and orange warbler, and two summer tanagers, which are chiefly red. The bird walk was attended by 125 persons. The third bird walk of the season will be held on Sunday starting at 7:30 a.m. at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

ROBERT P. FISHER DIES, EX-HEAD OF TROLLEY LEAGUE

Funeral services for Robert P. Fisher, former president of the old Trolley Baseball League in Missouri and Illinois, will be at 9 a.m. tomorrow from the Stroot & Carroll undertaking establishment to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3921 Clarence avenue. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Fisher, who was 75 years old and lived at 4535 Lexington avenue, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital of a heart ailment. He was president of the league from 1932 to 1935 when it dissolved. The league had disbanded first in 1923 when Mr. Fisher managed a club and was dormant until 1932 when he revived it.

Surving are his three sons, Roy, Ray, and Robert Fisher Jr., all of St. Louis.

Actress Yvonne Adair Married.

NUTLEY, N.J., May 1 (AP)—Yvonne Adair, a leading player in the current Broadway hit show "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," was married yesterday to Harold John Peterson of Bergenfield, N.J., a professional orchid grower.

FR. THURBER M. SMITH FUNERAL TOMORROW

Former Dean of Graduate School on St. Louis U. Faculty Since 1931.

Funeral mass for the Rev. Thurber M. Smith, S.J., former dean of St. Louis University's graduate school and a member of the university's faculty since 1931, will be said at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, following office of the dead at 8:40 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in St. Stanislaus Cemetery at Florissant.

Father Smith, who was 56 years old, died of heart disease at Firmin Desloge Hospital yesterday.

He retired as dean last year because of ill health but continued as a member of the university's board of trustees and as a professor of philosophy. He was general director of studies for all colleges in the Missouri province of the Society of Jesus in 1934 and 1935.

A graduate of the law school of Loyola University in Chicago, he practiced law for two years before entering the Jesuit order in 1919 at Florissant. He was ordained July 31, 1927, at Milltown Park, Ireland, by the Archbishop of Dublin. He studied theology at Ore Place, England, and at Lyons, France.

Father Smith joined the St. Louis University faculty after receiving a doctor of philosophy degree from the institution in 1931. He was named dean of the graduate school in 1933.

He was the author of numerous articles on social, legal and philosophical subjects.

A brother, the Rev. Gerard Smith, S.J., director of the philosophy department, Marquette University, survives.

The body is at the university's DuBourg Hall, 221 North Grand boulevard.

DEATH OF R. L. HEDGES JR., SON OF EX-OWNER OF BROWNS

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Robert Lee Hedges Jr., son of the late one-time owner of the St. Louis Browns, who died Saturday of cancer in Montclair, N.J., where he lived.

Mr. Hedges was a partner in the St. Louis brokerage firm of Paul Brown and Co. and was its representative in New York, where he was a member of the stock exchange.

He was the husband of Mrs. Frances Breadon Hedges, daughter of the late Sam Breadon, former owner of the St. Louis Cardinals. He left St. Louis to make his home in Montclair 15 years ago. Surviving beside his wife are four daughters, Mrs. Robert Scott Barker, and Ann, Frances Lee and Julia Hedges, all of Montclair. Funeral services will be held in the First Congregational Church, Montclair.

FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY FOR MISS ROSE O'TOOLE

Funeral services for Miss Rose O'Toole, sister of the Rev. Joseph M. O'Toole, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Mary Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 680 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, where Father O'Toole is pastor. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss O'Toole, who was 57 years old and lived with Father O'Toole at the parish house, 690 West Lockwood, died Saturday at St. John's Hospital of a heart ailment. She had done secretarial work here and had assisted her brother in parish work.

Surviving also is another brother, John J. O'Toole, 7290 Princeton avenue, University City.

WALTER LIPPMANN

The British War Debts Muddle

LAST week we saw the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee reject as "astounding" a "British proposal"—which has not been proposed—that he assumed is embodied in a memorandum—which he had not read. This fine little muddle has to do with a very big subject: The relation between recovery in Europe and development in Asia.

The muddle is the joint product of the Labor Government in London and of the Truman Administration in Washington. What has happened in brief was this: Last September at the meetings in Washington which preceded the devaluation of the currencies, there was an agreement by Britain, Canada and the United States to study together the problem of the sterling balances, that is to say the problem of Britain's war debts to Egypt, India, Pakistan and some other countries of Asia.

Connally

This study, which is of the greatest consequence to the whole world, has been handled with the utmost bureaucratic inertia and clumsiness. Seven months have passed. The mountain has labored. The British have produced a memorandum. The memorandum produced not a considered American comment.

It produced a leak in London to a London newspaper. This leak was then followed up here, not by the publication of the memorandum but, by more leaks from American sources. And this resulted in Senator Connally's rejection of the proposal which had not been made.

Connally's Misunderstanding.

What should have happened is that in December, not in April, a joint study, not merely a British study, should have been completed. Before Congress met in January, the Administration should have had a project for dealing with the development of Asia. Such a project must inevitably and necessarily have taken into account the British sterling balances. Then instead of a post mortem about Chiang Kai-shek, the attempt to invent or discover the master spy and the super architect of the China disaster, the Congress would have had something to work on and to believe in which has to do with the future of Asia.

Though the political climate in Washington could hardly be more unfavorable, what with the comeback of the Republican isolationists and the budgetary deficit, the subject is so important that an attempt will have to be made by somebody to put it before the country. That will not of course be possible until the Administration makes up its mind what it really does think about the whole problem.

But at least it is possible to clear away some of the prejudices which stand in the way of the consideration of any constructive solution. One way to begin to do that is to deal with the notion, apparently Senator Connally's, that the British have invented a new scheme for making us shoulder their war debts. They have not.

They have explained once again what every one who ever looked at the question for 10 minutes has always known: that they have been making heavy repayments of their sterling balances to India, Pakistan, Egypt and south Asia which they could not have made if they had not received Marshall aid from us. As a matter of fact the figures show that what the British have been paying out to their sterling creditors is a volume of goods very nearly equal in value to the goods they received under ERP.

Sterling Payments Needed.

There is no use being astounded because there is a connection between our aid to Britain and Britain's capacity to repay her war debts in Asia. The connection exists and it has always existed. The British could not export to Asia to pay off their debts if we did not make exports to Britain that Britain did not have to pay for.

Until rather recently—until, as a matter of fact, some Americans began to take notice of Southern Asia—we have lived with the simple-minded notion that Britain would be better off without these sterling balances, and that just as we cancelled lend-lease, so India, Pakistan and the others ought to cancel the sterling balances. At the time of the British loan everybody in Washington thought that that was the answer. It just shows how profoundly ignorant we all were to expect countries which are among the very poorest in the world, which suffered fearfully in the war, to make the same kind of contribution to the recovery of Britain that we were making.

The fact of the matter is that the British repayment of sterling balances to Southern Asia has been a great and a necessary contribution to the establishment of India and Pakistan as independent states. Whatever the disadvantages of the operation—and there have been many—the condition of non-Communist Asia would be much worse than it is if this financial support had not been given. The condition would deteriorate rapidly and dangerously if this support were now cut off. The future will be much worse than it needs to be if the British and the Americans do not find a way to continue that support and to enlarge it somewhat.

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Bums Call Tonight--Lanier on Reception Committee

Rice Does the Scoring, Brecheen the Hurling In Thriller With Cubs

By Robert Morrison

It was a thin, red line of Cardinals waiting for the first assault of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers at Sportsman's Park tonight but the vitally battered group apparently was toughening under adversity.

Without a Musial, a Marion or a Wilks, the present Cardinals might have been considered a bad risk for even a work-a-day game—not to mention a three-game series with the Brooklyn team that once again is leading the league.

But the Cards seemed to have steeled themselves against misfortune after a 13-inning, 1 to 0 triumph over the young but ambitious Chicago Cubs yesterday. And Manager Eddie Dyer found much assurance.

Good One to Win.

"That was a big game for us, fellas," Dyer said after Harry (The Cat) Brecheen had beaten his old familiar foe, Chicago southpaw Johnny Schmitz, in the overtime duel that saw Brecheen yield only five hits and Schmitz just four.

"Beating Schmitz without a Musial, Marion or Wilks is good any time," Dyer continued in reference to the ailing No. 1 hitter, No. 1 shortstop and No. 1 relief pitcher.

Musial was dressed in uniform, available for pinch-hit duty but though the strained ligament in his left knee is responding well to treatment, he still couldn't tell when he would be ready for full-time action.

Marion, whose replacement Eddie Miller has filled the bill, will return as soon as he is ready, Dyer said, but the shortstop hasn't recovered sufficiently from his ailment. Ted Wilks has been in St. John's Hospital for treatment of a rash.

But as long as the pitchers stay in there as The Cat did toying with the kittenish Cubs, the C ds should be tough.

Lanier Good Against Dodgers.

Max Lanier, who stopped the Reds on four hits in his first start this season, will be the Cardinals' starting pitcher against Brooklyn, and there is reason to hope he will improve his life-time 22 victory, seven defeat record against the Dodgers.

Lanier beat the Bums in the vain St. Louis stretch drive last September and the lefthander now has had a seven-day rest since his start at Cincinnati. But if he needs relief, Dyer won't hesitate to throw his best.

"I plan to use Pollet in the second game against the Dodgers tomorrow night," Dyer said, "but I'll use him in the first game if the need arises. I remember our best victory over the Dodgers a year ago was the 14-inning game in which we used Brecheen, Munger and Pollet to achieve the result."

The Cardinals have climbed back to a .500 mark in the won and lost columns but even though it still is early in the season, Dyer recognizes the importance of the series with the Dodgers, the club to beat in the pennant race.

Not So Far Behind.

After Sunday, the Cards were just two and one-half games back of the league leaders who were rained out at New York, retaining their seven won and two lost record. The Birds have broken even in 10 games.

The first victory in three games with the Cubs—two were at Chicago—represented a recovery from the blow that befell the Cards Thursday at Pittsburgh when Musial was injured. They had lost a subsequent game to the Pirates and had been rained out here Saturday night.

But on a damp, overcoat Sunday the Cardinals gained their fourth triumph in the last five games and Brecheen got even for his hard luck defeat nine days earlier at the hands of the same Cubs.

The Cat grew sharper as he went along. After giving three hits in three innings, he retired 18 consecutive Chicago batters. Schmitz was similarly tough, however, and he had mowed down 20 consecutive Cardinal batters before the game came to a sudden end.

Del Rice turned the trick for the Cards, hitting Schmitz's second pitch after one was out in the thirteenth for a home run. It was Rice's first circuit blow of the new season. Considering that Del has hit only four homers in each of two preceding seasons made it all the more surprising.

But it was a well-socked ball on a day that had seen most of the few promising blows to the outfield stop short of their heavenly destination. The moisture-laden atmosphere, thick and heavy, put the brakes on balls that otherwise might have left the playing field.

Rice's smash was long and low and full of energy, however, and it flew into the pavilion just south of the 405-foot mark.

Before the Redbird catcher relieved the pressure the Birds showed their mettle in the twelfth. Or maybe it was just Brecheen's mettle. The Chicago Twig, Wayne Terwilliger, led off with a single. Rookie Bob Borkowski sacrificed and when Preston Ward grounded out, Terwilliger went to third, ready to score in a scoreless ball game.

Brecheen then gave his first and only base on balls in the game, an intentional pass to Andy Pafko. The atmosphere became thicker with its charge of drama as Brecheen faced just as dangerous Roy Smalley and threw a ball. Dyer rushed to the mound for a conference, then the count ran to 3 and 2. Another Brecheen pitch seemed to miss the plate but Smalley had stepped out of the box.

Once more the Cat threw and this time it did the job. Smalley missed for the third strike to end the threat.

Joe Hatten, lefthander who shut out the Braves on two hits in his first start, is scheduled to be the Brooklyn pitcher tonight. After tomorrow night's game, the series with the Dodgers will close with a day game Wednesday.

In the tight defensive battle with the Cubs, the rival shortstops played a personal draw as the Birds' Miller handled 11 chances without a flaw, and Smalley seven in stopping hopeful Cardinal grounders.

With foreboding weather, the Sunday attendance was held to 9645 cash customers, bringing the four home game total to 40,399. That's 19,839 under the total for the same number of home games last year.

For 12 innings the only Cardinal hits were newcomer Johnny Blatnik's slice between third and short in the second, Rice's short double to left in the fifth and Steve Bilko's grounder just out of Smalley's reach in the sixth.

Pafko fortunately was out trying to stretch a single in the second inning as rookie Bill Serena followed with a double against the screen.

Pafko constituted another threat in the tenth with a lead-off double. When Smalley flied to Diering, the Redbird center fielder's throw to Glaviano snared Pafko trying to advance after the catch. Coaching at third, Manager Frankie Frisch gambled on that one, weighing Pafko's speed against the good chance of a double play. Dyer remarked that it was a sound bit of chance-taking in the one-out situation.

The opener of the Brooklyn series tonight will be televised by KSD-TV.

Grandfather Sets Record.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., May 1 (AP)—Harold Mitzell, 53-year-old York, Pa., granfather, yesterday set a new record in winning the Monongahela motorcycle hill climb. He went up the 100 foot, 45 degree hill in 2.68 seconds, compared to the old record of 4.90 seconds set in 1949. Willard Dryin, Columbus, O., was second with 2.70; Sam Kakabar, Beaverdale, Pa., third at 2.82; and Joe Hemis, Cumberland, Md., fourth in 2.84 seconds.

What the Cat Brought In

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Terwilliger 2b	5	0	2	2	4	0
Borkowski lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Ward 1b	5	0	0	19	1	0
Pafko cf	4	0	2	7	0	0
Smalley ss	5	0	0	0	7	0
Serena 3b	5	0	1	0	6	0
Jeffcoat rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Owen c	5	0	0	2	0	0
Schmitz p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	41	0	5	37	19	0

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Glaviano 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Diering cf	5	0	0	4	1	0
Slaughter rf	5	0	0	3	1	0
Bilko 1b	5	0	1	14	1	0
Blatnik rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Schoen-lienst 2b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Rice c	5	1	2	8	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	0	2	9	0
Brecheen p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	41	1	4	39	17	0

One out when winning run scored.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	R.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Runs batted in—Rice. Two-base hits—Serena, Rice, Pafko. Home runs—Rice. Sacrifice hits—Borkowski. Stolen bases—Terwilliger. Double plays — Diering, Glaviano. Left on base—Cardinals 5, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Schmitz 2, off Brecheen 1. Struck out — By Schmitz 2, Brecheen 8. Winning pitcher — Brecheen (1-1). Losing pitcher — Schmitz (1-1). Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Dascoli. Time of game—2h. 22m.

After the Ball Was Over---the Fence

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Drama was enacted in the thirteenth inning of the game with the Cubs when DEL RICE (center), Cardinal catcher, banged the ball into the pavilion seats for a homer, the only run of the marathon thriller. EDDIE MILLER (left) came up to greet Rice as his foot touched the plate. COACH BUZZY WARES was the other greeter.

Blackwell Goes Route First Time Since 1948 to Defeat Pittsburgh, 2 to 1

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP)—It isn't just on account of it being May day but things sure were looking better for the Red today—the Cincinnati Reds, that is.

The big news was that their old whip was cracking again and in a fashion that might make them first division contenders if they could just muster some dependable hitting strength. The "Whip" is Ewell Blackwell, the skinny right hander, who was the best pitcher in baseball in 1947 when he won 22 games, but who has been of little or no use since then.

Yesterday, as the Reds swept a double header from the Pirates, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1, Blackie, the Whip, hurled five-hit ball to win the second game. It was the first time he had gone the route since 1948 and only an error deprived him of a shutout.

There couldn't have been a more significant victory for the Reds, who lost their first six games of the season, then quickly turned about and won the next four. Blackwell, despite the fact that he had said in spring training that "I never felt better in my life," had rounded into form slowly and was a definite question mark.

Tip Off Against Cards.

No one would dare predict that the skinny fellow from San Dimas, Calif., had recovered completely from the kidney operation that laid him low all of last season, or from the arm ailment that kept him hors de combat in 1948. A sharp observer might have seen it coming, though, when Blackwell pitched an inning of relief against the Cardinals last week and struck out all three batters to end the game.

Yesterday he was just plain terrific. Although his control was off because of lack of work he left 10 men on bases, seven of whom he had walked. He countered that by striking out six other batsmen. The only sad feature of the game was for loser Mel Queen, who lost it on a home run that broke up his no-hitter in the seventh inning. After Queen walked the first batter in that frame, Ron Northey tagged him a two-run homer. Queen yielded only one other hit, an infield single. In the first game the Reds came from behind to score three runs on two singles off Cliff Chambers in the eighth inning, Walker Cooper driving in the tying and winning tallies. Howie Fox with relief help from Herman Wehmeier won his first game.

The Phillies made it three out of four over the Braves at Philadelphia, splitting a doubleheader by winning the second game, 9 to 3, after rookie Norman Roy held them to five hits and took the first game, 4 to 1. Willie Jones spoiled Roy's shutout in the ninth when he hit a home run. Rookie Sam Jethroe paced the Braves with a home run, triple and single. Robin Roberts won his third straight game in the nightcap, striking out 11 batters.

Field Day for Red Sox.

The Red Sox shut the gates of mercy on the Athletics again, crushing them 19 to 0 and 6 to 5, winning the first game with an 11-run rally in the fourth. Ted Williams drove in seven runs with two homers and a single and got a double and single in the second game. Joe Dobson pitched five-hit ball to breeze through the opener while Chuck Stobbs, though weakening toward the end, singled home the deciding run to win the nightcap.

The reviving White Sox fought back from a 7-to-0 deficit to gain a 7-7 tie in a darkness-halted second game after defeating the Tigers 5 to 0 in the opener behind Bill Wight's two-hit pitching. Hank Majeski hit two home runs in the second game, driving in four runs. Art Houtteman and Wight had been in a scoreless duel in the opener until Cass Michaels tripled and scored on a single by Majeski in the seventh to start the Sox on the victory road.

Mrs. Page Recovering.

DURHAM, N. C., May 1 (AP)—Hospital authorities here supported the condition of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page "good" following an operation for appendicitis Saturday night. Mrs. Page was runnerup in the North and South golf tournament at Pinehurst Saturday morning.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd.
Brooklyn	7	2	.778	.800	.700	....
Chicago	3	2	.600	.667	.500	2
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545	.583	.500	2
CARDS.	5	5	.500	.545.	.455	2½
Boston	6	6	.500	.538	.412	2½
Phila.	6	6	.500	.538	.462	2½
Cincinnati	4	6	.400	.455	.364	3½
New York	1	6	.143	.250	.125	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd.
Detroit	6	3	.667	.700	.600	....
New York	6	4	.600	.636	.545	½
Cleveland	4	3	.571	.625	.500	1
Wash'ton	5	4	.556	.600	.500	1
Boston	7	6	.538	.571	.500	1
BROWNS	3	5	.375	.444	.333	2½
Chicago	2	4	.333	.429	.286	2½
Phila.	4	8	.333	.385	.308	2½

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals, 1; Chicago, 0, (13 innings.)
Boston, 4-3; Philadelphia, 1-9.
Cincinnati, 4-2; Pittsburgh, 2-1.
Brooklyn at New York, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5-7; Detroit, 0-7 (second game tie, called at end of nine innings.)
Boston, 19-6; Philadelphia, 0-5.
Bronx at Cleveland, rain.
New York at Washington, rain.

Saturday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 14, Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago at St. Louis, night game, postponed, rain.
Brooklyn at New York, postponed, cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 5, Cleveland 1.
New York 6, Washington 2.
Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain. (Open date for Detroit and Chicago.)

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn (Hatten 1-0) at St. Louis (Lanier 1-0), 8:30 p.m. (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Boston, postponed, rain. (Open date for other clubs).

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at St. Louis 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Pittsburgh 7:30 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Washington 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia 12:30 p.m.
Chicago at New York 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Boston 1:00 p.m.

Rice Eighth Player To Win 1-0 on Homer In Extra Innings

Del Rice's homer giving the Cardinals victory in the thirteenth inning over the Cubs yesterday was only the eighth time in major history that an extra inning game was thus decided, 1-0, according to statistical-minded John J. Mahoney.

He credited previous 1-0 extra inning home run decisions to Hoss Radbourne, 1880; Sam Crawford, 1908; Firefly Schulte, 1912; Red Ruffing, 1932; Frank McCormick (Reds) against Cards, fifteenth inning, 1944, and Ron Northey and Nap Reyes, 1945.

Cards, Browns Averages

BATTING AVERAGES. CARDINALS.

NAME.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Lanier	4	0	2	1	0	0	1	.500
Musial	29	6	13	4	1	2	6	.448
Howerton	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Gargiola	18	0	5	0	0	0	4	.278
Rice	19	1	5	2	0	1	1	.263
Diering	25	2	6	1	0	0	2	.240
Bilko	26	1	6	1	0	0	2	.231
Glaviano	22	5	5	0	0	0	0	.227
Blatnik	12	0	3	0	0	0	1	.250
Hem's	9	1	2	1	0	0	0	.222
Slaughter	37	3	8	2	0	0	5	.216
Kazak	10	1	2	0	0	0	1	.200
Miller	36	0	7	1	0	0	3	.194
Sch'ndlenst	41	4	7	1	0	1	4	.171
Staley	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Nelson	10	1	1	0	1	0	0	.100
Walker	17	1	1	0	0	0	0	.059
Brecheen	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pollet	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Munger	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bucha	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mierkewicz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	340	30	74	15	2	4	29	.218

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lanier	1	0	Staley	1	1
Brecheen	1	0	Pollet	1	2
Munger	1	1			

BATTING AVERAGES. BROWNS.

NAME.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	Pct.
Fine	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Artt	11	7	5	0	0	1	2	.455
Thomas	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	.338
Lollar	21	4	7	3	0	2	5	.333
Lenhardt	18	3	6	2	0	1	1	.333
Wood	31	6	10	5	0	3	10	.323
Coleman	10	1	3	0	0	1	2	.300
Garver	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Friend	27	2	7	0	1	0	4	.259
DeMars	13	0	3	0	0	0	1	.231
Sievers	26	3	5	0	0	0	0	.192
Upton	22	3	4	0	0	0	1	.182
Gustine	18	1	3	1	0	0	2	.167
Kokos	30	4	4	0	0	3	7	.133
Moss	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Starr	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ostrowski	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ferrick	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Schacht	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	257	37	61	12	1	11	36	.237

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ostrowski	1	0	Overmire	0	1
Garver	1	1	Albrecht	0	1
Starr	1	1	Raney	0	1

MISSISSIPPI-OHIO VALLEY.

Mattoon 5, Paducah 4.
Springfield 8, Vincennes 0.
Paris at Mount Vernon and West Frankfort at Springfield, postponed.

Soell's Group To Discuss Play In New League

St. Louis's hopes for professional basketball flickered alive today when the group which failed to buy the now defunct Bombers announced a meeting to discuss possible operation in a new league.

Bob Soell, the independent basketball promoter, said that he and attorney Noah Weinstein would meet this afternoon with Doxie Moore, the commissioner of the old National Basketball League.

"We want to keep pro basketball in St. Louis," Soell said, adding that the group he represents is the same as that which failed to meet the price set on the Bombers.

This group undoubtedly was encouraged by the possibility that Easy Ed Macauley, star of the Bombers, would be interested in a St. Louis playing connection rather than his assignment to Boston by the National Basketball Association.

Macauley, it is reported, conceivably would draw a $7500 salary at Boston, the same he is said to have received from the Bombers, which club gave him an additional $5000 to sign for his first year last season. Easy Ed believes it is possible it would be to his benefit to stay in his off-season insurance business connection here.

Soell refused to discuss the Macauley possibilities.

Doxie Moore, business manager of the Anderson (Ind.) team which went out of N.B.A. business along with the Bombers, is organizing the new league. Sheboygan, Denver and Waterloo, former N.B.A. teams, are prospective members of the new league along with Oshkosh of the old National League.

Browns Idle, Face Nats Tomorrow

By Dent McSkimming
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 1—It's remarkable what a victory can do to the morale of a young baseball team. The Browns were a confident, buoyant crew as they came over from Cleveland last night, still elated over their conquest of Bob Lemon and the Indians on Saturday.

They were truly disappointed when rain washed out their Sunday doubleheader at Cleveland. And if they had their way there would be a game here today, but the schedule calls for an open date.

Ned Garver, who hasn't worked since a week ago yesterday, is primed to open the series with the Senators under the lights tomorrow night. If all goes as well as Manager Zack Taylor expects, Cliff Fannin will do the pitching Wednesday night and Joe Ostrowski will come back Thursday night here.

Kids Take Things Seriously.

The young men who make up this team are more emotional than the weathered veterans who used to be the Browns. There is no phlegmatic Walt Judnich, no lead-pants Jeff Heath, no heavy-footed, unresponsive Jack Graham, no grumbling Jack Kramer on this squad. The kids take a defeat to heart, and they were down spiritually after having lost five straight games. Now, whooping it up after a single big victory, they think they're set to take a few more.

And they really did play well at Cleveland—well enough to justify that hope of more victories, Most significant, perhaps, was Ostrowski's sharp pitching. He not only had his usual fine control but he was successful with a change of pace pitch which he had not previously mastered.

"You just can't win games in this league without good use of that half-speed pitch," mused Manager Taylor in discussing Ostrowski's success. "That's one of the chief reasons every pitcher should be willing to go through the normal minor league training. After he has developed his curve ball to go along with his natural speed, he has to learn to mix up his stuff with a good slow ball. It's mighty hard to teach him that after he has reached the majors."

What Albrecht Must Learn.

And that's the chief reason why the St. Louis boy, Eddie Albrecht, has been farmed out for another season. Albrecht has all the pitching arm he'll ever need, and all the pitching heart, too. But Coach Earle Brucker and Manager Taylor agreed that the young man was pitching almost entirely with his arm. He had no "change up" pitch. Ed said he just hadn't needed it while he was winning 29 games in the Cotton States League. He was just overpowering the batters with his speed and sharp breaking curve.

"He'll be back," predicted Taylor. "That boy's got a lot of pitching talent, with good handling in Class AA or Class AAA he'll come back a 50 per cent better pitcher."

Roy Sievers's skin rash is clearing up nicely. He will likely be ready for action here.

Leo Thomas, the Browns' new third baseman, is hoping someone hits the ball in his direction soon. He had had only one fielding chance so far. He handled that one perfectly for a force play at second base. His one single in three official batting tries drove in a run. At bat he uses the extremely open position that old-timers know as the Heine Groh stance.

The Cleveland management had prepared for a 50,000 crowd for the Sunday doubleheader but rain fell continuously for 15 hours. Expensive shower for the DeWitts.

Tom Molloy Is Leader In Police Tournament

Tom Molloy is the leader of the Police Department today following his 645 series which he shot at Grand-Park yesterday, his effort including the day's high single, 222.

Charles Mueller is second with 630; Robert Neske third, 618; Harold Reed, 617; Pete O'Connell, 615; Mike Dresner, 613; Everett Joyce, 603; George Schlueter, 591.

HIT OR MISS—By Sixta

"First time I've ever used a sleeping bag—and I don't think I care much about it."

POST-DISPATCH
Sports
Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

4B Mon., May 1, 1950 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WRAY'S COLUMN

Your Host the Final Winterbook Favorite.

THE closing of the local Derby future book tonight no doubt will find the California-bred Your Host still the reigning favorite at the skin-flint odds of 9 to 5. . . . Hill Prince will close at 3, Middleground at 4 along with the deposed former favorite Oil Capitol. . . . Theory is still 8 to 1 and Mr. Trouble around 10, with considerable activity prevailing on this at one-time 40-to-1 shot.

The guessing situation would be easier if we could know how each of those big six derby hopes feels about going that mile and one-quarter distance next Saturday. . . . None of the Derby field has raced that far, as yet. . . . But we have the Jamaica clockers' word that Hill Prince worked the 10 furlongs in 2:02 3-5, following his victory in the Wood Memorial.

* * *

They may have to run the Derby in faster time than that. . . . But we question if this can be done, since only twice has a Derby winner bettered Hill Prince's alleged workout figures. . . . In fact, the average fast track time for the 76-year-old race probably would be no better than 2:04 3-5.

* * *

If that time is to be exceeded Saturday it is this writer's feeling that only one horse has shown enough in races to do it. . . . That of course is Your Host, whose races over distances as great as 1⅛ miles have been fabulous. . . . That extra eighth of a mile has been the ruination of many track burners, in the past. . . . It cut down the flying Olympia last year. . . . It may happen to the Alibhai colt this weekend.

* * *

Among the forlorn - hope group there may be the winner of the Derby, however. . . . But where to look for him is the problem. . . . It might be the Louisiana Derby's one-two combination, which also finished two-one in a recent stake at Havre — Sun Glow and Greek Ship.

* * *

Lotowhite once beat the mighty Hill Prince badly. . . . But in the Derby he'll have to pick up 19 pounds over his winning effort. Besides, Hill Prince and others beat Lotowhite later.

* * *

The other secondaries have been pushed around in recent races and don't figure. . . . But don't get sold on the thought that winners don't drop out of the clouds, during Derby struggles. . . . Remember that Flying Ebony, a 50 to 1 winter-book longshot, and so lightly regarded that he was placed in a betting "field" of seven horses came roaring down the stretch to win from Captain Hal.

Remember, too, that in 1923 the winner Zev was so little liked that they paid his backers 19 to 1. . . . In 1936 Brevity was an odds-on-choice at ½ to 5. . . . But along came

Continued on Next Page.

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Bad Breaks Hurt Zenthoefers in 2-0 Loss to Harmarville Eleven

Winners, Pontas in Cup Final

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 1—The Zenthoefer soccer team of St. Louis ended its quest for the national amateur cup title in a 2-0 western final defeat at Bridgeville Park here yesterday by the nearby Harmarville booters.

Harmarville will meet Ponta Delgada in the final.

Steve Grivnow, Harmarville outside right and a member of the 1948 United States Olympic team, scored both goals early in the second half.

On the run of play the Zenthoefers were entitled to at least a tie and it was just as well for Harmarville that Grivnow's second goal made the issue clear cut. When the score was 1-0, Referee Joseph Stansbury overlooked a palpable case of "hands" by Nick Diorio in the penalty area.

500 See Contest.

Despite the pleas of the St. Louis players and loud comment from the 1500 fans, Stainsbury let play go on. A goal for the Zenthoefers at that stage might have turned the tide.

It couldn't have been the Zenthoefers' day, however, because two minutes after the opening, Gerald Brennan blew a rare chance to put his team in the lead. Outside-right Rubin Mendoza sent across a perfect placement to Brennan who elected to meet the ball with a hefty right-foot drive instead of a tap with the inside of his left foot which would have done the trick. The velocity of the ball, coupled with the power he put behind his shot, curled the ball outside the goal-post at four yards range.

Grivnow's first goal was a peculiar one. Halfback Ewing Bashor lofted the ball from 40 yards into the Zenthoefer goal mouth. Grivnow and Fullback Ray Kaercher both went up for a header, but the ball dropped on Grivnow's shoulder and from there into the net nine minutes from the start.

Grivnow Repeats.

The second goal was more deserving. Grivnow again was close to the goal to meet a bounding drive from Bashor. This time Grivnow, facing down field, hooked the ball over his head to beat Hubert Domijan for the second time.

Star of the game was Zenthoefer Left Halfback Bill Looby. His two raking shots in the second half, both from outside the penalty area, deserved better luck, but both times goalie Achille Cello dived to keep his goal intact.

Harmarville will meet the Ponta Delgada outfit of Fall River, Mass., for the national amateur title.

THE LINEUPS.

Zenthoefers (0).		Harmarville (2).
Domijan	G.	Cello
Toepe	F. B.	Buckley
Kaercher	F. B.	Yakopec
J. Lyons	H. B.	Prucnal
Keough	H. B.	Macarbvich
Looby	H. B.	Bashor
Brennan	O. L.	Lengle
Weeke	I. L.	Biori
Weigel	C.	Bernade
Meier	I. R.	Balasowski
Mendoza	O. R.	Grivnow

Goals scored—Grivnow, 2. Time of halves—45m.

Substitutes: Harmarville—A. Macarovich, Kadyk, Rubbies, D. Bashor; Zenthoefers—Scott, Linck.

Referee—Joseph Stainsbury, Kenmore, N.Y. Linesmen—James Moreman, Pittsburgh; James McFalls, Sturgeon, Pa.

Souzas Score Two Goals Apiece; Pontas Win, 5 to 4.

TIVERTON, R. I., May 1 (AP)—The Ponta Delgada soccer team defeated the Eintrachts of Astoria, N.Y., 5-4 in the Eastern final of the National Amateur Cup series yesterday.

Ponta scored a 4-3 victory over the Eintrachts three weeks ago at Astoria. Today's win gave them a 9-7 total goals margin over the visitors.

The Eintrachts, trailing 5-2 at halftime, rallied strongly in the second half but were unable to catch the Pontas. Center Forward Andy Hritz netted two goals during the rally. Teammates Fred Avis and Gerhardt Latzsch accounted for the other scores.

Johnnie Souza, Ponta inside left, scored two goals in the first five minutes of the game to get the local team away to a lead. Eddie Souza also tallied two goals and the fifth counter was scored by Aldo Giannotti.

Derby Workouts.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (AP)—Your Host undertook his most ambitious workout of the pre-Derby season this morning and turned in an impressive 1:52 2-5 for a mile and one-eighth.

William Goetz's colt breezed out another one-eighth to cover the ful Kentucky Derby distance in 2:06 2-5.

Calumet Farm, Brookmeade Stable and King Ranch trainers each worked their two-horse entries as a team.

Ben Jones watched Calumet Farm's All Blue and Theory work three-eights in :35 and the half-mile in :47 2-5. King Ranch's Middleground and On the Mark were clocked at :46 3-5 for the half-mile. Brookmeade's Derby pair of Greek Ship and Sunglow went a quarter in :22 2-5 and three-eights in :35.

C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince was clocked at :34 4-5 for three-eights and A. E. Reuben's Lot O Luck breezed a half-mile in :49 2-5.

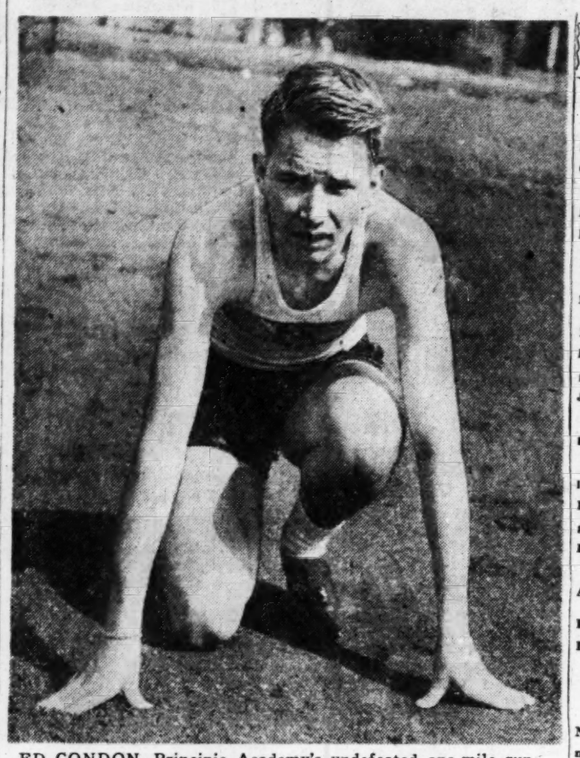
Jockey Steve Brooks, who will ride Theory in the Derby, was up on the Calumet colt in today's workout and Apprentice Bill Boland, due to ride Middleground in Saturday's race, was in the saddle this morning.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Springfield 7-14, Rochester 1-4.
Montreal 4-4, Syracuse 0-3.
Toronto at Jersey City (2), postponed, rain.
Buffalo at Baltimore (2), postponed, rain.

PREP PARADE



ED CONDON, Principia Academy's undefeated one-mile runner until Saturday, finished third in the class B meet at Taylor Field.

THIS WEEK'S PREP SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

(*Indicates league game.)

TOMORROW.
*De Andreis vs. Central Catholic at Fairground Park No. 1, 4.
*St. Mary's vs. Christian Brothers College at Carondelet Park, 4.
*McBride at St. Louis U. High, 4.
Country Day at Ferguson, 3:45.
Lutheran vs. Principia at Forest Park No. 8, 4.
*St. Peter vs. Cathedral at Blanchette Park, St. Charles, Mo., 4.
*St. Joseph at St. John's, 4.
*Chaminade at Marquette, Alton, 4.
*Lovejoy at Sumner, 4.
Freeburg at Dupo, 4.
Valle High, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., at Mehlville, 4.

WEDNESDAY.
Christian Brothers vs. Beaumont, at Forest Park No. 1, 4.
Soldan-Blewett vs. Webster Groves at Public Schools Stadium, 4.
De Andreis vs. Southwest at Fairground Park No. 1, 4.
East St. Louis vs. Central Catholic at Jones Park No. 2, 4
Pattonville at St. Charles, 4.
*Collinsville at Granite City, 4.
*Western Military Academy at John Burroughs, 3:45.
Bethalto at Roxana, 4.

THURSDAY.
*Soldan-Blewett vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools Stadium, 4.
*Central vs. Cleveland at Fairground Park No. 5, 4.
*Hadley Tech vs. Beaumont at Fairground Park No. 6, 4.
*Southwest vs. McKinley at Subiette Park, 4.
*Clayton at Kirkwood, 4.
*Maplewood at Normandy, 4.
*Webster Groves vs. Ritenour at 40 Acres, 4.
*University City vs. Wellston, 4.
Taylor School vs. Principia at Forest Park, 4.
*East St. Louis at Belleville, Stage Field, 4.
*Wood River at Edwardsville, 4.
*Sumner at Dunbar, Madison, Ill., 4.
O'Fallon at Dupo, 4.
Madison at Roxana, 4.
Mehlville at Red Bud, Ill., 4.

FRIDAY.
Lutheran vs. Southwest at Forest Park No. 8, 4.
*McBride vs. Central Catholic at Sherman Park, 4.
*Christian Brothers College High vs. St. Louis U. High at Forest Park No. 1, 4.
*De Andreis vs. St. Mary's at Fairground Park No. 1, 4.
St. Charles at Ferguson, 4.
St. John's at Cathedral of Belleville, Stag Field, 4.
*Mercy vs. St. Peter at Heman Park, 4.
*St. Joseph at Chaminade, 4.
St. Francis de Sales at Marquette, Alton, 4.
*Washington Tech at Sumner, 4.

SATURDAY.
St. Louis regionals of state baseball tournament open, 18 games, sites not decided.
Belleville at Lampier, Springfield, Ill., 2.
Western Military Academy at Bethalto, Ill., 2:30.

Track

TODAY.
University City Invitational finals, 3:30.
Principia District B meet completion at Taylor Field, 3:30.

TOMORROW.
District 9 prelims at Public Schools Stadium, 3:30.
Edwardsville and Granite City at Wood River, 4.
St. Charles at Jennings, 4.
Bethalto and Lebanon at Roxana, 4.
Affton at Fairview, 4.
Country Day at Chaminade, 3:45.

WEDNESDAY.
District A preliminaries at Public Schools Stadium, 3:30.
Belleville at Western Military Academy, 3:45.

THURSDAY.
Third annual Public High League Relay Carnival at Public Schools Stadium, 4 and 7:30.

FRIDAY.
Madison County track and field meet at Roxana, 6.

SATURDAY.
District A meet finals at Public Schools Stadium, 1:30.
Fourteenth annual freshman and sophomore meet at Dupo, 2.
State B meet at Columbia, Mo., 1.

Mueller-Eckardt Weight Duel To Feature District Carnival

By John J. Archibald

C. B. C. has its Norb Mueller, but Normandy has Bob Eckardt, and both C. B. C.'s Bill Klemm and Viking Coach Mike Riegert will be anxious to see the two get together and throw things in the district preliminaries Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 17-year-old Mueller has, among other things, added more than 10 feet to the Clayton Invitational discus record when he sailed the platter 160 feet 1¾ inches. Eckardt hasn't done that well in the discus, but he beat Mueller's winning Clayton shot-put mark by 7 inches when he won the event at the Maplewood Relays, 50 feet 1¾ inches to 49 feet 6¾.

There was no discus throwing at Maplewood, but Eckardt showed he was rounding into form when on a cool day several weeks ago he did 146 feet against East St. Louis.

Much of the remainder of Normandy's team is composed of people named Simth, and that isn't intended to be disrespectful. Quarter-miler Pete Smith and Hurdler Dave Smith are both lettermen. Ken, Dave's brother, is one of the Vikings' more promising quarter-milers.

Riegert said there are two more Smiths on the team, but they are just starting out and haven't caused any spectators to gasp as yet.

Other runners that Riegert counts on are Fred Mason, miler, Ralph Edwards, sprinter, Niles Jamieson, a junior hurdler, and Harvey Sauer, quarter-miler.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

Bold Venture to win at $20.50 to 1. . . . And only ten years ago Bimelech, which had beaten Gallahadion at the Derby Trial, was a 2-to-5 post favorite for the Derby. . . . Gallahadion at $38.25 to $1 (and ridden by St. Louis Con McCreary) rolled in 1½ lengths ahead of Bimelich to gain the big prize that year.

So, despite the standout "big six" favorites this time, a long-shot may surprise the world again. . . . But that it will happen this year seems too remote to consider. . . . On The Mark will be coupled with Middleground and in that way might be "in the money."

St. Louis Is Awarded Elks Bowling Tourney

CLEVELAND, May 1 (AP)—The 31st annual Elks national bowling tournament will be held in St. Louis next spring, directors decided yesterday.

The association also elected Fred Sunkel of St. Louis, now first vice-president, to become president July 1, replacing William C. Zimmerman of Milwaukee.

In the 30th annual tournament, which winds up next weekend, there was only one major change in standings. Connie Schwoegler of Madison, Wis., hit an even 1900 to displace H. Balanti of Braddock, Pa., whose 1787 total was tops for two weeks.

Wilshusen Captures Printers' Golf Title

Russ Wilshusen of the Daily Record shot a gross score of 87 at Normandie Golf Club yesterday to win the championship flight of the St. Louis Printcraft Association golf tournament.

Class A winner was F. H. Sandmeyer of the Post-Dispatch with 88; Class B went to R. Conkling of the Post-Dispatch, who had 102.

The hole-in-one trophy put in competition by the Post-Dispatch was won by Don Piesbergen of the Globe-Democrat with a shot four feet from the pin.

U. City Track Meet To Be Held Today

The University City invitational track meet, rained out last Saturday, will be held at U. City High, starting at 3:30 p.m. today. Coach Henry Schemmer's host team is again favored to win, although it will be without the services of its ace dashman, Gabe Markisohn, who was injured in the preliminaries last week.

Admission at the gate will be 50 cents, although tickets purchased at the competing schools are 35 cents.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indianapolis 4-8, Louisville 3-4.
Columbus at Toledo (2), postponed, rain.
Kansas City at Milwaukee (2), postponed, rain.
Milwaukee at St. Paul (2), postponed, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 11-5, Oakland 10-3.
Los Angeles 6-8, Hollywood 5-1.
San Diego 5-6, Seattle 4-3.
Portland 2-0, Sacramento 0-2.

Goralezyk Takes All Events in K. of C. Bowling

Bowlers of the Detroit and the Chicago areas made off with the bulk of the prizes in the Central Division of the national Knights of Columbus tournament which was concluded here last night.

A score of 2945 captured the five-man event for the Wysocki team of Detroit. Joe Sinke and Joe Norris, Chicago, took the doubles title with 1278 and Joe Casparovic of Hammond, Ind. the singles with 708.

Cy Goralezyk, Detroit, a member of the famed Bohemian Strohs, was high for the all-events with a score of 1873.

Goralezyk tied Ed Weidner, Detroit for high single with 289 and Al Gilbert and Jerry Claney, Chicago, had the best two-man effort, 472.

Top winners:

FIVE-MAN TEAM EVENT.

TEAM.	Score
Wysocki, Detroit	2945
Suburban Oil, Chicago	2911
Stroh-Bohemian, Detroit	2817
2249 Club, Chicago	2802
Brunswick, Detroit	2796
Pugia's, Detroit	2791
Ideal Signs, Toledo	2789
Skippy's, Toledo	2781
Griesedieck, Quincy	2776
Meister Brau Chicago	2773

DOUBLES.

Joe Sinke-Joe Norris, Chicago	1278
Jay Ruther-F. Hutchinson, Dayton	1258
Jules Sowa-Junie McMahon, Chicago	1235
John Zam-Paul Zam, Toledo	1233
W. Jeklinski-C. Veach, Detroit	1222
Joe Mayer-John Gavie, Hamtramck, Mich.	1218
Ted Gomolski-Mike Kruba, Chicago	1215
E. Kolata-W. DeClerk, Kewanee, Ill.	1203
Buzz Fazio-Harold Asplund, Detroit	1193
J. Skladzion-P. Suranic, Dearborn, Mich.	1176

SINGLES.

Joe Casparovic, Hammond, Ind.	708
H. Weiss, Norwood, O.	702
Cy Goralezyk, Detroit	701
Charles Mazza, Milwaukee	669
Junie McMahon, Chicago	655
Jerry O'Grady, Indianapolis	653
Frank Bicek, Chicago	651
Ben Albers, Columbus, O.	651
Jack Paldo, Chicago	648
Buzz Fazio, Detroit	648

ALL EVENTS.

Cy Goralezyk, Detroit	1873
Joe Norris, Chicago	1871
Junie McMahon, Chicago	1815
John Zam, Toledo	1806
H. Weiss, Norwood, O.	1801
Harry Rosenkranz, Dayton	1788
Ralph Ozark, Detroit	1787
J. O'Grady, Indianapolis	1787
Jules Sowa, Chicago	1782
Joe Gasparovic, Chicago	1781

HIGH SINGLE.

Cy Goralezyk, Detroit	289
Ed Weidner, Dayton	289

HIGH TWO-MAN SINGLE.

Al Gilbert-Jerry Claney, Chicago	472

Lester Smith, Former Track Star, to Teach

Lester Smith, former track star at Washington University, has been named physical education teacher at Hanley Junior High, Principal J. W. King announced.

Smith, a graduate of Beaumont High, has served as assistant cross-country coach and supervisor of intramural athletics at Washington, where he received the B.S. degree last spring. He is preparing for a master's degree in June.

Hurls No Hit Game.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1 (AP)—Southpaw Raul Lopez pitched a no-hit no-run game yesterday as the New York Cubans defeated the Kansas City Monarchs 7-0 in a Negro American League baseball game here. Lopez has been sold to the New York Giants of the National League for delivery in June. He hurled the first half of a doubleheader. His team won the seven-inning nightcap 5-3.

Switzer Has 74 in Western Amateur Trial

DALLAS, Tex., May 1 (UP)—David (Spec) Goldman, Dallas building contractor wha was a finalist in the tournament 16 years ago, fired a 36-34—70 today for the lead among early finishers as qualifying play began in the Western amateur golf tournament.

His total was two under par. Goldman narrowly missed a 10-foot putt on the eighteenth green that would have given him a 69 card.

Close behind the Dallasite were James McHale of Philadelphia and National Amateur Champion Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, each with a 36-36—72. They were in the same threesome with Goldman.

A stroke further back were a pair of Dallas entries—Don Addington, 19-year-old Southern Methodist University freshman, and Leonard White. Alone at 74 was Joe Switzer of St. Louis, who boasted a one-stroke edge over James Brinkley of Fort Worth.

Potential champions were a dime a dozen among the field of 174 that began the 36-hole qualifying grind in the forty-eighth annual Western, which from the amateur point of view is second of importance only to the United States Amateur.

Reds Get Ries and Send Him to Charleston, W.Va.

CINCINNATI, May 1 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds announced today they had acquired infielder Robert Ries from the Boston Braves on waivers. Ries, a native of St. Louis, was optioned immediately to Charleston, W. Va., of the Central League.

Ries, who is 20 years old, played last year for Eau Claire of the Northern League. He hit .338 and batted in 95 runs. He bats and throws righthanded.

New York Team Rolls to Second In the A.B.C.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1 (AP)—The American bowling and billiard team of New York City shot into second place in team standings in the American Bowling Congress tournament early today with a 2932 total.

With the leadership of the tournament almost in sight after games of 970 and 1053, the B. & B. team faltered in the third game with a 909. That was six pins short of the 2938 mark hung up April 18 by Harry's Men's Wear of Norwood, O. B. & B.'s 1053 in the middle game was high single game of the 16-day-old tournament.

Meister Brau of Chicago popped into fourth place with Junie McMahon, national match game champion, leading the way with 620. The Meister Brau crew fashioned its 2883 total from games of 903, 1000 and 980. The Chicagoans came back after a dismal first frame in which only one of its five bowlers managed to mark.

The Jimmie Smith's crew of South Bend, Ind., defending ABC champions, came in with a 2741, nearly 300 pins fewer than the 3027 they got at Atlantic City last year.

St. Louis Makes Its Bid.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 1 (AP)—Convention sessions of the Women's International Bowling Congress open today with four cities bidding for the 1952 tournament. The four cities—St. Louis, Mo., Omaha, Nebr., Syracuse, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich., present their bids to the 400 delegates today. Selection is expected late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Award of the "woman bowler of the year" trophy to Val Mikiel of Detroit was first on the convention program. She was also 1948 bowler of the year.

In yesterday's competition, the Detroit woman got off to a bad start with a 1630 in the all-event competition. Leader is Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., whose 1796 has stood up since last Wednesday.

Unchanged also were the leaders in the singles, the doubles and team competition. Eva Lundberg of Omaha had a 620 she rolled Saturday to hold the top position in the singles. Loretta Roehec and Stevie Balogh of Cleveland, O., found their 1198 rolled a week ago was still good for the lead in the doubles. Team leaders are the Fanatorium Majors of Grand Rapids, they rolled the tournament team top score of 2903 last Tuesday.

St. Louis scores:

Team event—Oaks, 2190; Ramcos, 2285, and Floyd Heckels, 2146.

Doubles—Bernice Lanig-Ann Pieper—823; Ida Kirkpatrick-Edna Meurren—1045; Rosemary Springmeier-Ann McCain—992; Eilein Eckelkamp-Bertha Geitz—901; Clara Brewster-Thelma Howard—899; Mildred Wolff-Ruby Alderson—824.

Singles—Lanig, 471; Pieper, 417; Kirkpatrick, 414; Meurren, 459; Springmeier, 510; McCain, 531; Eckelkamp, 430; Geitz, 415; Brewster, 409; Howard, 437; Wolff, 407; Alderson, 559.

Pro Basketball League To Have Two Divisions

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP)—The revamped National Basketball Association will be divided into two divisons—Eastern and Western—for the 1950-51 season, it was announced today by Maurice Podoloff, loop president.

The professional cage league recently was reduced to 12 teams when St. Louis, Anderson, Denver, Waterloo and Sheboygan were forced to surrender their franchises. Following this reduction of league members, officials decided to eliminate the central division.

Under the new set-up, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Syracuse will compete in the Eastern sector, while the Western division will be made up of teams from Rochester, Fort Wayne, Minneapolis, Chicago, Tri Cities and Indianapolis.

Podoloff also announced that each team will play a 66-game schedule, 33 games at home and a like number on the road. Final schedule plans will be discussed at the loop's annual meeting later this month.

Dodgers Leave Brown Home; Wouldn't Have His Teeth Examined

BROOKLYN, May 1 (AP).

TOMMY BROWN, spare outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was suspended yesterday for failure to have his teeth X-rayed.

Manager Burt Shotton, explaining Brown's absence as the team headed for St. Louis, said all Brooklyn players had been ordered to undergo dental examinations.

Brown refused and so was suspended and left home, Shotton said.

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If Accepted, Travel and Moving Expenses Will Be Paid
Mr. R. B. Smith will interview applicants at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis, From Monday, May 1, Until Noon, Tuesday, May 2.

Major League Box Scores

RED SOX 19-6, ATHLETICS 0-5. (FIRST GAME.)

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Joost ss	1	0	0	DiMaggio cf	3	5	2
Hitchcock ss	2	0	0	Pesky 3b	4	4	3
Lehner lf	4	0	0	Williams lf	3	3	3
Dillinger 3b	4	0	1	Stephens ss	6	2	1
Fain 1b	4	0	1	Doerr 2b	6	1	1
Valo rf	4	0	2	Zarilla rf	5	1	3
Chapman cf	2	0	1	Goodman 1b	5	1	2
Suder 2b	3	0	0	Tebbetts c	5	1	1
Guerra c	3	0	0	Dobson p	3	1	1
Fowler p	0	0	0				
a-Guintini	1	0	0	Totals	41	19	17
Byrd p	0	0	0				
Coleman p	0	0	0				
Shantz p	2	0	0				
Totals	30	0	5				

a-Popped out for Fowler in third.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	—	4	3	0	1	1	0	0	x	—19

Errors—Hitchcock, Shantz. Runs batted in—Pesky 2, Williams 7, Stephens 2, Doerr 2, Tebbetts, DiMaggio 2. Two-base hits—Goodman, DiMaggio 2. Three-base hit—Pesky. Home runs—Stephens, Williams 2, Doerr. Sacrifice—Dobson. Double plays—Suder to Joost to Fain; Pesky to Doerr to Goodman. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Boston 7. Bases on balls—off Fowler 3, Dobson 2, Byrd 2, Coleman 1, Shantz 2. Struck out—by Dobson 2, Fowler 1, Shantz 2. Hits and runs—off Fowler, 4 and 7 in 2 innings; Byrd, 5 and 6 in 1 (none out in fourth); Coleman 4 and 5 in 1⅓; Shantz, 4 and 1 in 4⅔. Wild pitch—Byrd. Winning pitcher—Dobson (2-1). Losing pitcher—Fowler (0-1). Umpires—Rommel, Paprella and Hubbard. Time of game—2 hr. 11 min.

(SECOND GAME.)

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.
Joost ss	4	0	1	DiMaggio cf	5	0	2
Lehner lf	4	0	1	Pesky 3b	5	0	1
Dillinger 3b	4	1	1	Williams lf	4	2	2
Fain 1b	4	0	0	Stephens ss	2	0	0
Valo rf	4	0	1	Doerr 2b	3	2	1
Chapman cf	4	1	1	Zarilla rf	4	0	1
Suder 2b	4	2	3	Goodman 1b	0	0	0
Tipton c	3	0	1	Batts c	4	1	2
b-Wellman	0	0	0	Stobbs p	3	1	2
c-Moses	1	0	0	Papal p	0	0	0
Wyse p	1	0	0				
Scheib p	2	1	1	Totals	34	6	12
d-McCosky	1	0	0				
Totals	36	5	10				

a-Ran for Goodman in seventh
b-Announced as batter for Tipton, but did not bat in ninth.
c-Popped out for Wellman in ninth.
d-Flied out for Scheib in ninth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	—	1	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—5
Boston	—	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	0	x—6

Errors—Fain, Wyse. Runs batted in—Doerr, Zarilla 2, Pesky, Stephens, Scheib, Lehner 2, Joost, Stobbs, Fain. Two-base hits—Tipton, Williams, Zarilla, Lehner, Suder, Dillinger. Sacrifice—Stobbs. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Goodman; Tipton to Dillinger; Joost to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Boston 11. Bases on balls—off Wyse 4, Stobbs 1, Scheib 2. Struck out—by Stobbs 4, Wyse 2, Scheib 1. Hits and runs—off Wyse, 5 and 3 in 3⅓ innings; Scheib, 4 and 1 in 4⅔; Stobbs, 10 and 5 in 8 (none out in the ninth); Papal, 0 and 0 in 1. Passed balls—Tipton, Batts. Winning pitcher—Stobbs (1-0). Losing pitcher—Wyse (1-2). Umpires—Paparella, Hubbard, Rommel. Time of game—2 hrs. 20 min. Attendance—34,696.

REDS 4-2, PIRATES 2-1. (FIRST GAME)

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.
Beard, rf	5	0	1	Adams 2b	4	2	2
Hopp, lf	5	1	2	Lowrey lf	3	1	1
Kiner lf	4	0	1	Wyrostek cf	3	0	0
Fern'dez 3b	3	1	2	d-Merriman	0	1	0
Westlake cf	2	0	0	Adcock 1b	3	0	0
Murt'ugh 2b	3	0	0	Cooper c	4	0	1
Rojek ss	3	0	0	Litwhiler rf	3	0	0
a-Rickert	1	0	0	e-Northey	1	0	0
Cas'lione ss	0	0	0	Usher rf	0	0	0
McCull'gh c	3	0	0	Hatton 3b	3	0	1
Saffell cf	0	0	0	Stallcup ss	3	0	0
Chambers p	3	0	0	Fox p	3	0	1
Main p	0	0	0	Wehmeier p	0	0	0
Lombardi p	0	0	0				
c-Coogan	1	0	0	Totals	30	4	6
Totals	33	2	9				

a-Fanned for Rojek in eighth.
b-Walked for McCullough in ninth.
c-Fagned for Lombardi in ninth.
d-Ran for Wyrostek in eighth.
e-Lined into double play for Litwhiler in eighth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	—	—	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2
Cincinnati	—	—	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	x—4

Errors—Fernandez, Litwhiler. Runs batted in—Fernandez, Murtaugh, Wyrostek, Adcock, Cooper 2, Two-base hit—Fernandez. Sacrifice—Fernandez. Double plays—Hatton to Hopp; Murtaugh to Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—Off Chambers 2, Fox 5. Struck out—By Chamber 3, Fox 4, Wehmeier 1. Wild pitch—Chambers. Hit by pitcher—by Chambers (Wyrostek). Hits and runs—off Chambers, 5 and 4 in 7⅓ innings; Main, 1 and 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter); Lombardi, 0 and 0 in ⅔; Fox, 2 and 3 in 8⅔; Wehmeier, 0 and 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Fox (1-0). Losing pitcher—Chambers (2-1). Umpires—Stewart, Conlan, Gore. Time of game—2 hr. 2 min.

(SECOND GAME)

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.
Beard rf	4	0	2	Adams 2b	2	0	0
Saffell cf	2	0	0	Merriman cf	3	0	0
Hopp lf	3	0	0	W'st'k lf-rf	4	0	0
Kiner lf	1	0	0	Klus'ski 1b	2	1	0
Fern'dez 3b	4	0	1	Northey rf	3	1	1
Murt'ugh 2b	4	0	0	Lowney lf	0	0	0
Cas'lione ss	4	0	1	Hatton 3b	3	0	0
McCull'gh c	3	1	1	Stallcup ss	3	0	1
a-Rickert	1	0	0	Howell c	3	0	0
Turner c	0	0	0	Blackwell p	2	0	0
Queen p	3	0	0				
b-Westlake	1	0	0	Totals	25	2	2
Totals	30	1	5				

a-Fanned for McCullough in eighth.
b-Grounded to Stallcup for Queen in ninth.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburgh	—	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x—2

Error — Stallcup. Runs batted in — Northey 2. Two-base hits—Fernandez, McCullough. Three-base hit—Beard. Home run—Northey. Sacrifice—Merriman. Double plays—Stallcup to Adams to Kluszewski 2; Howell to Stallcup. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4. Bases on balls — off Queen 4, Blackwell 7. Struck out—by Queen 1, Blackwell 6. Hit by pitcher—by Blackwell (Saffell). Wild pitch—Blackwell. Winning pitcher—Blackwell (1-0). Losing pitcher—Queen (0-1). Umpires—Conlan, Gore, Stewart. Time of game—1 hr. 53 min. Attendance—10,759.

Baseball Results

COUNTY SENIOR LEAGUES.
American League.
Manchester 4, Washington 3.
Fenton 2, Joe Simpkins 1 (13 innings).
Vigus 7, County A.C. 3.
National League.
Glencoe 7, Ballwin 1.
Valley Park 8, Manchester 7.
Federal League.
Eureka 7, Florissant 6.
TANDY LEAGUE.
Giants 7, Waldorf 6 (11 innings).
Braves 3, Missouri Valley 0.

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Meyer Fined $200 And Suspended

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP)—President Ford Frick of the National League today suspended Pitcher Russ Meyer of the Philadelphia Phillies for seven days and fined him $200 for throwing a baseball at Umpire Al Barlick in a game against the Boston Braves yesterday.

The rumpus occurred in the first game of a double header when Meyer coveted first base on a squeeze bunt by Earl Torgeson which scored Sam Jethroe from third. Meyer heatedly claimed that Torgeson was out to retire the side. He threw the ball backwards and it struck Barlick in the leg.

After that he "chested" Barlick and Manager Eddie Sawyer had to lead him to the bench when Barlick ejected him from the game.

(FIRST GAME)

WHITE SOX 5-7, TIGERS 0-7. DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.
Lipon ss	4	0	1	Adams cf	3	1	0
Priddy 2b	3	0	0	Philley rf	4	0	1
Kell 3b	4	0	0	Appling ss	3	0	0
Wertz rf	4	0	0	1b-ss	4	0	0
Evers lf	3	0	0	Michaels 2b	3	2	1
Groth cf	2	0	0	Zernial lf	4	1	1
Kryhoski 1b	3	0	1	Majeski 3b	3	1	2
Ginsberg c	3	0	0	Baker 3b	0	0	0
Houttem'n p	2	0	0	Car'squel ss	2	0	0
aKolloway	0	0	0	Goldsb'ry 1b	2	0	1
Calvert p	0	0	0	Masi c	4	0	1
				Wight p	2	0	0
Totals	28	0	2	Totals	31	5	8

aKolloway walked for Houtteman in eighth.

| Innings. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---

Hallieboy May Be Surprise Starter in Saturday's Kentucky Derby

King Ranch To Send 2 To the Post

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (AP)—King Ranch has decided on a one-two punch for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

That was determined last night when Trainer Max Hirsch arrived from New York and said Middleground would go in the Derby Trial tomorrow and On the Mark would wait for the Derby.

Previously it was believed On the Mark would have to earn his way by a good showing in the Trial.

On the Mark, which has yet to win a race, ran surprisingly well in the recent Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland, finishing third to Mr. Trouble and Oil Capitol.

Middleground's appearance in the trial will give fans a chance to compare the West's hopefuls with the East's. For Ben Jones, Calumet Farm Trainer, will send Theory out to meet Middleground.

11 Named for Trial.

Eleven three-year-olds were entered today for the $10,000 Derby Trial, the final prep race for Derby candidates, to be run at Churchill Downs tomorrow.

Only one horse — Citation in 1948—ever has gone on to win the "Run for the Roses" after winning the Trial, but the mile stakes often has pointed out the Derby victor. Four horses which finished second went on to greater glory, Lawrin, Gallahadion, Whirlaway and Ponder.

The field was made up of Middleground, Calumet Farm's entry of Theory and All Blue, Brookmeade Stable's pair of Sunglow and Greek Ship, French Admiral, Trumpet King, Black George, Second Avenue, Lot O Luck, and Stranded.

A surprise entry for the Derby was indicated today. Tom Young, track superintendent at Churchill Downs, named the possible surprise as Hallieboy, beaten by a nose by eight-year-old Dimit in a one-mile handicap at Lincoln Downs Saturday. Young said he received a telephone call from Hallieboy's owner, Walter Fugate, at Lincoln, R. I.

"I've got a Derby horse here at Lincoln Downs. Can you give me a stall if I van him down," Young quoted Fugate as asking.

Young assured Fugate there would always be room for a Derby horse at the downs. The track superintendent said Fugate told him he'd put Hallieboy on a van right away and head for derbytown.

Your Host Works in Rain.

The current Derby favorite—Your Host—breezed three-eighths of a mile yesterday in the rain in 37 seconds. His chances in the mud are unknown, for the thoroughbred, owned by Bill Goetz, has never raced on an off track.

Trainers generally are speculating about the weather prospects for Derby day, but the weatherman has said it is too early to forecast. There have been showers here the past two days.

Yesterday was an off day for Derby hopefuls quartered here.

The $100,000 added race is expected to draw between 10 and 15 horses, including Your Host, Middleground, On the Mark, Lot O' Luck, All Blue, Theory, Sunglow, Greek Ship, Trumpet King, T. C. Chenery's Hill Prince, Tom Gray's Oil Capitol, C. V. Whitney's Mr. Trouble, Hal Price Headley's Lotowhite, Clifford Mooer's Hawley and Walter Fugate's Hallieboy.

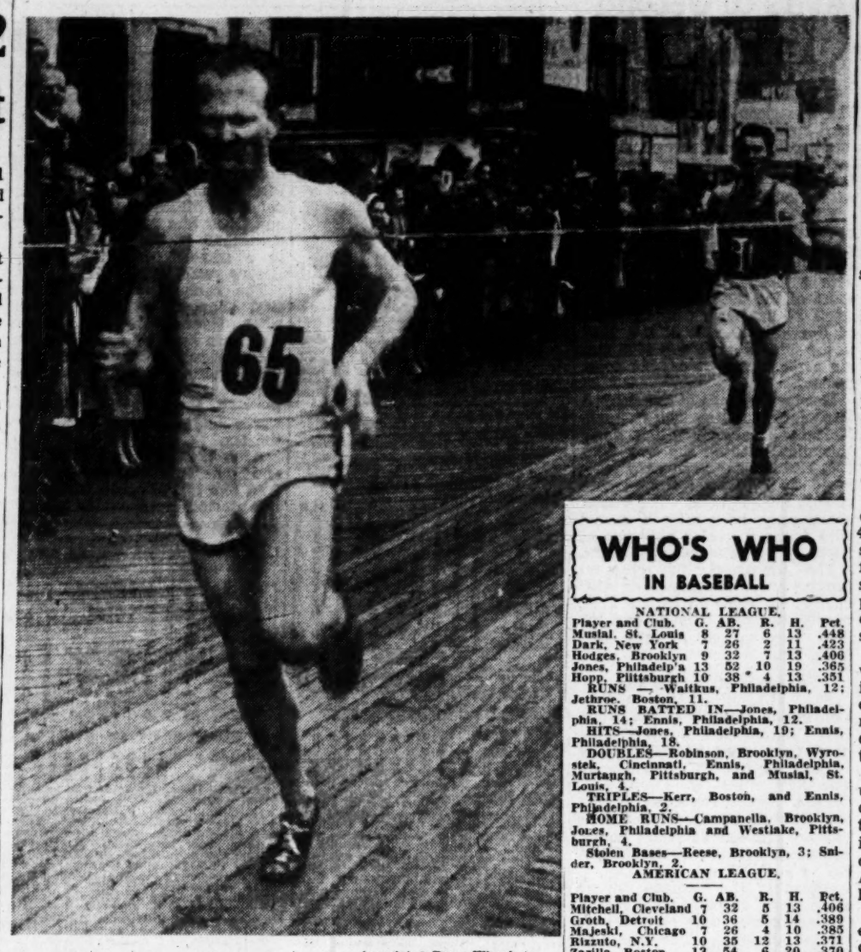
Batcher and Batcher Second in Odd Fellows

Dale Batcher and H. C. Batcher, South Bend, Ind., shot 681 to go into second place in the doubles event of the twenty-sixth annual National Odd Fellows bowling tournament at Bowl-O-Crat which is to be concluded next weekend*

Roy Epperson and Walter Hetz Jr., St. Louis, went into fifth place with 1235.

In the team event, South Bend went into sixth place with 2853 while in singles W. Winninger, South Bend, took over the fifth spot with 668. Sherman Merkle, St. Louis, was only five pins behind Winninger and Hilmer Peterson, Rockford, Ill., went into eighth with 652.

He Didn't Wilt This Time



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FRED WILT, FBI agent, was on the right track in the Boardwalk Mile at Atlantic City as he crossed the finish line in 4:05.5, the fastest an American has run the distance outdoors. Second was HORACE ASHENFELTER, right. The world record is 4:01.4, set by Sweden's Gunder Haegg.

Hogan Gets Helping Hand From Hardin to Win Golf Exhibition

A golf exhibition that turned out to be quite a contest entertained a crowd estimated at more than 1200 yesterday at Sunset Country Club where Ben Hogan was the drawing card in a best ball foursome.

Hogan, who stayed over from Saturday when rain washed out part of his scheduled demonstration, had an active partner in St Louis amateur Hord W. Hardin. Together they defeated home pro Jim Fogertey and St. Louis Country Club professional Fred Bolton, one up.

With a fine start by Hardin, who covered the first nine holes in 33 strokes, one under par Hogan put on the finish that enabled his side to win.

The medal scores showed Hogan with 34-36—70 for the par 34-38 — 72 layout; Hardin with 33-41 — 74, Fogertey 34-36 — 70 and Bolton 35-39—74.

After Hardin had won two holes for his side, Hogan captured No. 14 with a par four to put the team one up and then knocked in a 20-foot putt for a birdie to win the hole and match at No. 18.

Highlights included Hogan's spoon shot, hooked around the dogleg of No. 17, to save a par and a half at No. 17. Fogertey had holed out an 80-foot putt for a half at No. 16 and Bolton sank a 40-yard chip for a birdie deuce at No. 6.

Hogan's next start in his comeback from auto accident injury more than a year ago will be Thursday in pro-amateur event at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

The crowd at Sunset, unusually large for an exhibition, grew to an estimated number of 1500 or more near the finish of the match, Fogertey said. The attendance assured a successful promotion of the event for which Hogan was paid $1000.

SOLUTION

To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle.

P	E	S	K	Y		D	A	N
E	D		O	D	O	U	L	
T	W	O		E	N	N	I	S
T	A	R	S		E	D		T
I	R	V	I	N		E	R	A
T	D		K	O	R	E	A	N
	S	L	I	D	E		M	D

Yesterday's Stars.

By the Associated Press.

BATTING — TED WILLIAMS, RED SOX and DEL RICE, CARDINALS — Williams, back from a sick siege, collected five hits as the Red Sox swamped the Athletics in both ends of a double-doubleheader, 19-0 and 6-5. Ted drove in seven runs in the opener with two homers and a single in the opener. Rice hit a home run to break up a 13-inning scoreless duel between Chicago's Johnny Schmitz and St. Louis' Harry Brecheen to give the Cards a 1-0 victory.

PITCHING — HARRY BRECHEEN, CARDS, and BILL WIGHT, WHITE SOX — Brecheen allowed five hits, fanned eight and walked two in pitching the Cards to a 1-0 triumph over the Cubs in 13 innings. Wight yielded but two hits in pitching Chicago to a 5-0 victory in a doubleheader.

Waitkus Fires Away at Hurlers; Batting .333, Leading in Runs

NEW YORK, May 1 (UP)—The theory that "they don't come back" was being shot full of holes today by slugging Eddie Waitkus of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Waitkus, who was shot by a demented girl in Chicago last June, currently is making a target of National League pitchers. He has rapped 17 base hits in 51 trips for a neat .333 batting average and leads the circuit in runs scored with 12.

The 30-year-old first baseman, who hovered between life and death after the shooting, has hit safely in nine of the 13 games the Phillies have played and is rated the top defensive man at his position.

Timing Still Off.

Waitkus insists he never has felt better in his life and expects to do even better at the plate as soon as his timing improves.

"I was swinging at some bad pitches at first," Waitkus pointed out, "but I think I'm correcting that habit.

"Actually, I haven't been bothered by any pain so far and I don't think I will be. I went through a long conditioning period and rounded into good shape. But when you have been away for a while it takes a little time to sharpen up your batting eye again."

Waitkus, always popular in Philadelphia, has become one of the prime favorites o Phillie fans since the shooting escapade.

Never known particularly as a good spring hitter, the good-looking lefthand batter from Cambridge, Mass., is off to one of the finest starts of his six-year career in the majors.

Waitkus won the first base job back the hard way. After he was injured, Manager Eddie Sawyer installed Dick Sisler at first base and announced the job was his until such time as Waitkus could win it back.

Room for Both of Them.

Sisler did so well—both offensively and defensively—that he won an outfield berth after Waitkus battled his way back to first base.

Waitkus came to the Phils from the Chicago Cubs in December 1948. Until he was shot, he was batting .306 in 54 games last year.

Eddie has gained back all his weight and confidence. And once he finds his timing, there's no telling how far he'll go.

When the optimistic Eddie said he would try a comeback last winter there were many who insisted it couldn't be done.

Waitkus then went ahead and proved that you can't shoot a guy for trying

M.A.C. Splashes To Junior Title In Water Polo

Bill Armstrong came through with three goals yesterday to pace the Missouri Athletic Club to a 4-1 victory that gave that team the National A.A.U. junior indoor water polo title. The Blackhawks of Chicago were the victims of the M.A.C. squad in the final game at Washington University's Wilson pool.

In the double elimination tourney, the M.A.C. ended with a 4-0 mark, the Blackhawks with 2-2. The winners also hold the national junior outdoor title, which they won in Detroit last year.

Goalie Greg Nooney needed only 11 saves for Coach Carl Bauer's victors, who kept Ed Hahn, Chicago goalie, busy with 20 saves.

The other St. Louis goal was scored by Richard Gumwalt in the fourth quarter after Armstrong had tallied twice in the opening period and once in the third. Bob Ignatowski's goal saved Chicago from a shutout.

Others on the title winning squad are Harry Pope, Fred Armstrong, Walter Lunt, Wayne Ferre, Lloyd Lee, Roland Rohlfing and Carl and Francis Eyerman.

Corkball Results.

Sportsmen's 4-2, Art Moore's 1-2.
C.T.C., 2-1, Veterans 1-7.
Carey's 7-7, Southern A.C. 0-0.
Bisons 6-1, Flier's Bar 0-5.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	8	27	6	13	.448
Dark, New York	7	26	2	11	.423
Hodges, Brooklyn	9	32	7	13	.406
Jones, Philadelp'a	13	52	10	19	.365
Hopp, Pittsburgh	10	38	4	13	.351

RUNS — Waitkus, Philadelphia, 12; Jethroe, Boston, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN—Jones, Philadelphia, 14; Ennis, Philadelphia, 12.

HITS—Jones, Philadelphia, 19; Ennis, Philadelphia, 18.

DOUBLES—Robinson, Brooklyn, Wyrostek, Cincinnati, Ennis, Philadelphia, Murtaugh, Pittsburgh, and Musial, St. Louis, 4.

TRIPLES—Kerr, Boston, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 2.

HOME RUNS—Campanella, Brooklyn, Jones, Philadelphia and Westlake, Pittsburgh, 4.

Stolen Bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 3; Snider, Brooklyn, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Mitchell, Cleveland	7	32	5	13	.406
Groth, Detroit	10	36	5	14	.389
Majeski, Chicago	7	26	4	10	.385
Rizzuto, N.Y.	10	35	12	13	.371
Zarilla, Boston	13	54	6	20	.370

RUNS—Pesky, Boston, 17; Rizutto, New York and DiMaggio, Boston, 12.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, Boston, 18, DiMaggio, New York, 13.

HITS—Zarilla, Boston, 20; Pesky and Goodman, Boston, and Dillinger, Philadelphia, 18.

DOUBLES—Zarilla, Boston, 8; DiMaggio, New York, 3; Dillinger, Philadelphia, 3.

TRIPLES—Henrich, New York, 3; Dillinger, Philadelphia, New York, 3; DiMaggio, New York and Doerr, Boston, 2.

HOME RUNS—Wood and Kokos, St. Louis; Fain, Philadelphia and DiMaggio, New York, 3.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2.

Wakefield Says That He Won't Rejoin Yankees

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 1 (AP) — Rejecting one American League club and rejected by another, Outfielder Dick Wakefield now is a bigger problem child than ever to organized baseball.

Once a Detroit Tiger bonus player, moody, 29-year-old Dick insisted he won't go back to the New York Yankees who obtained him in a trade last winter.

"Obviously, I'm not wanted," he said. The Yanks tried last week to deal him off to Chicago.

But Wakefield isn't going to play for the White Sox, either.

Chicago General Manager Frank C. Lane made that clear when he called off the Wakefield-for-Johnny Ostroski and cash bargain after Dick refused for two days to report to the Sox without a salary boost.

How about the minor leagues, for instance New York's American Association club at Kansas City?

"I would quit baseball first," snapped Wakefield.

In New York, the Yankee management had no comment on the impasse.

"It's something we'll have to take up today with all parties involved," a spokesman said.

The New York-Chicago deal was called off because Wakefield wanted his old Detroit salary restored. That would be $5500 more than the $17,000 the Yankees agreed to pay him.

"I would like very much to play for the White Sox. But my position remains the same. Someone has to come up with that $5500," the one-time leading slugger said. He also denied reports that he might retire and build a hotel in Ann Arbor and scoffed at rumors that the Yanks would send him down to Kansas City.

"Every team in both leagues would have to waive on me before New York can send me to Kansas City," he said. "I wouldn't even consider that."

Harness Driver Dead.

DES MOINES, May 1 (AP)—Edward H. Allen of Marion, Ia., widely known over the nation as a driver of pacers and trotters, died Saturday night in a Des Moines hospital. Allen was perhaps best known as the driver of single G, the top money winning pacer of all time. Surviving Allen are his widow, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Haffney of O'Neill, Nebr.

G-Man, Aided by Wind, Runs One Mile in 4:05.5

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., May 1 (UP)—The flying G-man, Fred Wilt, today held the mark for the fastest outdoor mile ever posted by an American thin-clad, but there was some question that a cool off-shore ocean breeze might spoil it for the record books.

Wilt, of the New York A.C., was helped part of the way by a 12-mile tailwind when he sped to a 4:05.5 victory in the annual boardwalk mile yesterday, bettering the previous out-of-doors American record by five-tenths of a second. Bill Hulse, also of the New York club, set the old mark at Berea, O., in 1943.

The FBI man's time was short of the world outdoor record of 4:01.4 posted by Swedish Speedster Gunder Haegg at Stockholm five years ago, but there was consolation for Fred, however. The promoters of the resort event called his victory the "world's straight-a-way mile record."

It was believed that the tailwind, which aided Wilt in speeding to a scant 56.1 for the first quarter-mile, might rule out the record. Only in the third quarter did the six-man field race against the wind.

It was Wilt's second mile triumph in as many days. On Saturday at the Penn relays he took the inaugural Benjamin Franklin invitation mile in 4:14.6, beating out Horace Ashenfelter, Penn A.C., the same man he beat out here yesterday.

Ashenfelter, well back in the early stage, kicked in the final quarter to edge John Twomey, the Illinois A.C. ace. John Joe Barry of Villanova College matched Wilt stride-for-stride in the opening stretch, but faded and finally finished last. Bill Ashenfelter, unattached, was fourth and Browning Ross, fifth.

All of the six, edged by the breeze, beat the previous record for the boardwalk course, 4:14.08, set by Les MacMitchell, of the New York A.C. in 1947. A crowd of better than 10,000, lining the roped-off broadwalk center lane, watched the race in 40-degree temperatures.

Silver Shields to Roll McCarthy Five for Title

The Silver Shields took the second half of the St. Louis County All-Star bowling league, which was concluded last night, and are to roll the McCarthys, first-half winner, at Silver Shield May 7 for the championship.

Silver Shields defeated Kirkwood Bowl the final night, 3 games to 0; McCarthy won 2 of 3 from 1901 St. Louis and Eddie's Lanes took 2 out of 3 from Arcade.

SHORT WAVES

Indianapolis has dropped two righthanders from its pitching staff, JIM LAWLER, who was optioned to Charleston, S.C., in the South Atlantic League, and BOB MASTERS, released outright to New Orleans of the Southern Association. . . . France and Portugal have been named to fill two vacancies caused by the decision of Scotland and Turkey not to participate in the world soccer tournament at Brazil this summer.

HAYES HANOVER, six-year-old brown stallion, registered a length and a half victory over Harold Abbe in the Yonkers Raceway harness race feature. . . . GEORGES GRIGNARD of France won the Grand Prix de Paris automobile race with a time of 2 hours 5 minutes 38.8 seconds for 314.17 kilometers (approximately 185 miles).

GORDON GLISSON and WILLIE SHOEMAKER each booted home 39 winners to tie for jockey honors in Tanforan's 40-day season which ended Saturday. . . . Victories by PONDER in the Tanforan and Marchbank handicaps made Calumet Farm the top money winning owner with $35,575 in prizes. . . . New Pacific Coast League hockey champion is the New Westminster team from British Columbia. . . . The Canadians won the title with a 5-4 overtime decision against southern division champion Los Angeles in the final of a full seven-game series.

O'Donnell Comes Back Home To Splash Into Tenpin Cash

Charles (Chuck) O'Donnell, former St. Louisan, proved the star performer in St. Louis's three major bowling classics yesterday.

Now rolling out of Detroit he totaled 1697 on games of 186, 254, 223, 245, 187, 209, 172 and 221 to move into first place in the Waibel classic. Then in the Kaley four-game event, he counted 886 to move into second place, seven pins behind Allie Brandt of Lockport, N.Y., the leader. At the Playdium in East St. Louis, he counted 1270 for six games, good for fourth place.

All of which gave the former Mound City ace an aggregate of 3853 for the 18 games, an average of 214 plus.

Leading in the Playdium event is another Detroit tenpinner, Woody Sieloff of the match-game champion E. & B. five, with 1310.

Frank Lucido, the East St. Louis star, is in second place in the Waibel with 1637, followed by Tom Chyzy of Chicago, 1633. Dick Hanke, Don Carter, Tom Hennessey and Fred Moll, all of St. Louis, are in the top 10 in the tourney, which ends next weekend. The Kaley and Playdium tournaments also close next Sunday.

Top shooters for St. Louis in the Kaley are Don McClaren, Woody Husley, Don Carter and Ray Bluth, while Frank Schalk is second at the Playdium with 1283.

The leaders:

WAIBEL—Charles O'Donnell, Detroit, 1697; Frank Lucido, East St. Louis, 1637; Tom Chyzy, Chicago, 1633; Fred Bujack, Detroit, 1629; Frank Ladak, Kansas City, 1627; Dick Hanke, St. Louis, 1625; Don Carter, St. Louis, 1623; Tom Hennessey, St. Louis, 1622; Ernie Neff, Chicago, 1619; Fred Moll, St. Louis, 1619; Nick Cornish, Kansas City, 1607; Frank Katsalis, Chicago, 1606. William Piambeck, Chicago, 1606.

PLAYDIUM LEADERS—Woody Sieloff, Detroit, 1310; Frank Schalk, St. Louis, 1283; Joe Harris, East Chicago, Ind., 1278; Chick O'Donnell, Detroit, 1270; Thurman Gibson, Detroit, 1244; Pete Pererson, Chicago, 1224; Jim Suppic, Chicago, 1219; Bill Bunnetta, Detroit 1211; Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, 1208; Pete Madian, Chicago, 1201; Jerry Skovic, Chicago, 1190; Adam Dolik, Chicago, 1194; Harian Ingwaldson, Rockford, Ill., 1189; Pete Carter, Chicago, 1182.

KALEY'S LEADERS—Allie Brandt, Lockport, N. Y., 893; Charles O'Donnell, Detroit, 886; Maurice Salamander, Kansas City, Mo., 854; Thurman Gibson, Detroit 835; Dawes Comins, Kansas City Mo., 837; Don McClarin, St. Louis, 823; Woody Husley, St. Louis, 815; Tom Chyzy, Chicago, 810; George Young, Detroit, 799; Chet Bukowski, Detroit, 796; Don Carter, St. Louis 793; Bud Tierney, Kansas City, Mo., 791; Ray Bluth, St. Louis 790; Tom Hennessey, St. Louis, 772; Tony Rosa, Kansas City, Mo., 770.

INT'L. LEAGUE.	W.	L.	SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.	W.	L.
Toronto	4	4			
Springfield	4	6			
Montreal	6	1			
Jersey City	5	2	Syracuse	2	4
Rochester	3	3	Buffalo	2	6
Baltimore	3	3			
TEXAS LEAGUE.	W.	L.			
Beaumont	9	10			
Tulsa	11	5	Okla. City	8	9
Fort Worth	12	7	Dallas	7	11
Shreveport	9	8	Houston	6	11
San Antonio	9	10			
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W.	L.			
Portland	16	16			
San Diego	24	11	Oakland	15	16
Hollywood	24	11	Sacramento	13	21
San Fran.	19	15	Seattle	6	25
Los Angeles	18	17			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.			
Milwaukee	2	2			
Ind'polis	6	2	Columbus	3	4
Minneapolis	4	1	St. Paul	1	5
Louisville	7	4	Toledo	1	9
Kansas City	2	2			
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	W.	L.			
Memphis	8	7			
Mobile	11	4	Nashville	6	8
Birmingham	10	6	Chattanooga	7	10
Atlanta	10	6	Little Rock	1	15
New Orleans	9	6			
CENTRAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.		W.	L.
Flint	2	1	Muskegon	2	2
Grand Rapids	3	2	Dayton	1	1
Saginaw	2	2	Charleston	2	4
Macon	16	4	Columbia	8	10
Savannah	13	7	Jacksonville	8	11
Columbus	11	9	Charleston	8	12
Augusta	9	10	Greenville	5	15
EASTERN LEAGUE.	W.	L.			
Binghamton	3	0	Williamsport	1	2
Hartford	2	0	Albany	0	2
Wilkes-Barre	2	0	Scranton	0	2
Elmira	2	1	Utica	0	3
WESTERN LEAGUE.	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wichita	8	5	Pueblo	5	5
Des Moines	6	4	Lincoln	4	4
Omaha	5	4	Denver	4	8
Colo. Springs	6	5	Sioux City	2	5
THREE-I LEAGUE.	W.	L.		W.	L.
Terre Haute	2	3	Danville	5	1
Cedar Rapids	2	3	Quincy	4	2
Evansville	2	4	Waterloo	2	3
Decatur	1	2	Davenport	2	3

Do You Remember?

TODAY A YEAR AGO — Joe Louis made his bow as a fight promoter with a Detroit card which grossed $21,490 and 10,062 fans.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Cincinnati's Ed Heusser stopped the Cardinals on four hits, 2-1.

TEN YEARS AGO—Arnold Hanger's Dit won the Wood Memorial before a record 27,613 at Jamaica.

Mrs. Zaharias Is Pace Setter in Women's Golf

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., May 1 (UP)—Just as good as she is confident, the one and only Babe Didrikson Zaharias led the touring women professional golfers today as they moved on to Chicago—and probably another headache at the hands of the world's greatest feminine athlete.

Mrs. Zaharias yesterday won the first leg of the $17,000 Weatherwave transcontinental golf tournament—and to make matters worse for her foes, she will be playing on her home course this weekend when play resumes in the trek at Skycrest Country Club.

Yesterday the Babe shot her second consecutive round of 79, two over women's par for the long and rolling Pebble Beach course. The 36-hole total of 158 gave her a two-stroke lead over her closest rival in the pro ranks—freckle-faced Patty Berg, also of Chicago. Miss Berg had an 81-79—160.

Amateur honors went to Grace DeMoss, the Corvallis (Ore.) star who studies every play right to the cup. She had a 79 to go with a first round of 80 for 159 and second place in the standings. Louise Suggs, the National Open champion, was next in line with an 83-78—161. Miss Suggs's 78—one over women's par—was the best round of the tournament.

Alice Bauer, the glamor girl making her first bid as a professional, came back with an 81 after her disappointing first round of 90. Her sister, Marlene, 16, who has been ill, will play in the Midwest.

Fineup and Broughton Win in Shoot Event

St. Louisan Bill Fienup was good on 47 of 50 shots in winning the doubles event in the Edwardsville Gun Club's weekend spring registered shoot. John Broughton of Ferguson won with a perfect score in the 16-yard 100-target event.

Breaking 98 targets of 100, Herman Shields of Modeora, Ill., won the handicap shoot. The 50-target competition was led by Virgil Pitman of Wentzville with a 48 score.

Grand Rec Seniors Rout Juniors, 19 to 0

Bob Higginbotham got 7 points on a try and two successful conversions to lead the Grand Rec Seniors in their 19-0 victory over the Grand Rec Juniors yesterday in a Missouri Rugby Football Union game at Forest Park. Frank Hummel tallied on two 3-point tries and Wally Beck and Ray Hummel once each.

The Brigadiers were awarded a forfeit over the Monkeys in the second game.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF MAPLEWOOD

MAPLEWOOD, MO.

April 24, 1950

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$1,440,261.17
U. S. Government Securities	4,102,589.51
Loans and Discounts	3,140,463.10
Other Bonds and Stocks	29,117.13
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,500.00
Banking House, Furniture, Fixtures and Parking Lot	158,030.08
Overdrafts	17.24
Other Resources	19,252.75
	$8,897,230.98

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 125,000.00
Surplus		125,000.00
Undivided Profits		90,368.65
Other Reserves		3,595.59
Other Liabilities		32,265.54
Demand Deposits	$4,729,600.95	
Time Deposits	3,691,434.16	
U. S. Government Deposits	99,966.09	
Total Deposits		8,521,001.20
		$8,897,230.98

United States Government and other securities carried at $1,546,152.38 are pledged to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes as required or permitted by law.

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AVERAGE STOCK PRICE NEW TOP SINCE AUG. '46

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The stock market reached a new high for the year today in a moderate advance. There was a flurry of profit-taking at the close.

Gains were in fractions to around a point. The rise was accomplished with an absence of buying fireworks.

Associated Press average of 65 stocks closed up .6 of a point at 77.1, a new 3½ year high. The industrial, rail and utility groups each made new 1950 or larger highs.

Sales of 2,390,000 shares compared with 2,198,000 last Friday.

Of the 1139 issues traded, 604 advanced, 300 declined and 235 were unchanged.

The Dow-Jones railroad share index rose to new high since Nov. 4, 1948. Industrial index rose to the best level since April 25, 1930, when it was 217.75, compared with today's close of 215.81 and the general market average was at its best since early July, 1946.

The entire market movement was a gradual affair. Motors took an early lead with General Motors in the forefront, up more than a point at times. Packard opened unchanged at 5 on a block of 44,000 shares and then rose a bit.

Leadership shifted to the rails within a short time and gains of as much as a point were racked up readily. This rail action heartened the bullish element in Wall Street, because they look to the rails to supply the fuel for a general forward march. The market has for some weeks hovered near the peak for the year, which in turn is the best level in nearly four years.

Steel took over where rails left off with frational gains. The oil group kept ahead with moderate activity at times.

Radio-television, the group with its own built-in bull market, was quiet today. For the most part of those issues hovered within fractions of the previous close.

Some individual issues with only a slight effort attained new 1950 highs. Among them were General Motors, American Telephone & Telegraph, Southern Railway, and Republic Steel.

Others advancing includes United States Steel, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific, Standard Oil (NJ), Radio Corp., United Aircraft, and Atlantic Refining (on an increased dividend).

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1950

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Sales.
30 Industrials	214.86	216.35	214.06	215.81	+1.48	200,500
20 Railroads	56.23	57.10	56.13	56.76	+.69	116,500
15 Utilities	42.88	43.30	42.81	43.20	+.42	36,000
65 Total	76.48	77.21	76.26	76.95	+.66	353,000
40 Bonds	....	....	....	101.71	+.05	.....

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks.
1950 high	215.81	56.76	43.74	76.95
1950 low	196.81	52.88	40.79	71.28

MONDAY'S 14 N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE LEADERS

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
PackardMot	80,500	4	....	Chrysler	24,000	68¾	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	40,100	22	+ ¼	Repub Stl	22,700	31½	+ 5/8
Para Pict	35,700	21	....	Elec&MInd	21,500	3	+ ¼
US Steel	33,900	33⅛	+ ½	Pepsi-Co	21,100	10⅜	— ⅛
NorAmAvi	28,800	16⅛	+ ½	ConsVult	20,600	17¼	+ ¼
Tri-CoCorp	28,800	10½	+ ¼	ClimaxMo	20,300	18¾	+ ¾
SinclairOil	28,700	25¼	+ ¾	CMStP&P	20,200	9⅜	+ ⅛

Mon. Sales.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.	Year to Date.
2,390,000	2,180,000	2,311,410	744,300	167,028,057

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, May 1—Prices of stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in on the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

Ann. Div In Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Net
Brown	81.20a	50	38⅛	38½	38½	—	⅜
Burkart	¾a	100	31	31	31	—	¼
ClinFds	2.40	15	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+	⅛
Falstaff	1	100	18	18	18	+	½
GriesW	½a	300	27¼	27	27	....	....
Huttig	½k	100	28	28	28	....	....
IntStl	1.35a	120	39¼	38⅞	39	+	⅛
LacChr	1.40	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+	⅛
LacGas	.10a	1100	7⅛	7	7⅛	....	....
MidwP&S	½a	50	24	24	24	—	⅜
StLPSA	½a	1700	5½	5¼	5⅜	....	....

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

STEEL OUTPUT ONLY SHADED

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The nation's steel mills will operate again this week at exceptionally high levels with tonnage only slightly under the record total in the preceding week.

The American Iron & Steel Institute estimated the mills would work this week at 100.2 per cent of capacity and produce 1,910,100 tons of steel. Last week the operating rate was 100.3 and 1,912,000 tons produced—a record high for all time in war or peace.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Railroad bonds headed higher today in one of the dullest trading sessions of recent weeks.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Trc2⅜s	60-55 58	108.4 111.10	MoPac5½s49 47
do2¾s	63-57	103	do 5s56A 101⅜
A&P5s	2030	96¼	do 5s77F 101¼
AT&T3⅛s	73	106¼	do 5s78G 102⅜
do3¼s	59	126½	do 5s81J 102
do2¾s	57	118¼	do 4s75 77⅛
do2¾s	61	114½	ME3½s 2000 59½
do2¾s	75	100⅜	NYCen4½s 2013A 63¼
do2⅝s	80	100	NYNH&Hinc 4½s 2022 43½
do2⅝s	86	96⅛	NorPacCit 4½s75 102½
B&Ocv4½s 2010		46⅞	PenRR4¼s81 97⅞
CanPasperp		103⅛	StLSF4½s 202- 105⅛
CGa4½s	2020B	44½	StLSW5s90 do1st4s89 119
CRRNJ3¼s	87	44⅜	SoPac2cv3s60 103½
C&O 3½s	96E	102½	SouRy5s94 112¾
C&NW 4½s	99	54¼	ThAv5s60 24¼
DetEdcv3s	58	115⅞	UnEM2¾s71 109⅛
FlaEC 5s74		69	Wab4½s91 75 do3¼s71 99½
H&M inc	5s57	38⅛	WestUn5s60 106¾
IntGN 6s	52	41⅜	WestElcv2.65s 73 106¾
do	1st6s52	89½	WisCen4s49 77½
do	5s56B	83¼	

Clinton Foods Income.

Clinton Foods, Inc., reported March quarter net income of $1,348,141 equivalent to $1.22 a share on 1,063,082 shares, compared with $879,071 or $.810 a share on 802,295 shares in the corresponding period last year.

SOYBEANS TO $3.10½; GRAINS RISE SHARPLY

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP) — Soybean futures soared the 10 cents a bushel daily limit on the Board of Trade today. Grain futures also moved upward sharply. Wheat was up around 3c at times.

May soybeans sold at $3.10½ a bushel and the July contract at $3.08¼. These are the highest prices for any soybean delivery since July, 1948.

Reports recently have pointed up the tight soybean supply situation, although the 1950 domestic crop is expected to be larger than last year's. A Government report shows that more than 18,000,000 bushels of soybeans were crushed by oil mills in March, compared with about 15,500,000 in February.

Rye prices climbed around 8 cents a bushel at times. Rye at Winnipeg climbed the 10 cents daily limit.

No moisture was reported in Kansas or Oklahoma over the weekend. Showers are predicted for eastern Kansas and southern and eastern Oklahoma. The western parts of these two states need rain most, however.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 1—Grain futures range:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
ChiMay	234	231¾	232¾ ½	232
MinMay	230¼	229	229¼	229
ChiJuly	221¾	217½	219⅞-20⅛	217⅝ ½
MinJuly	227⅜	225	226½	225
ChiSept	220	216¼	219-¼	217⅜ ¼
MinSept	221	219	220¼	218½
ChiDec	225½	218¼	220¼ ½	218¾ ⅜
KCMay	228¾	227½	228½	227¼ -27
KCJuly	216¾	213½	215⅞	213½ ⅜
KCSept	210½	213⅜	215⅞	213¾
KCDec	216½	214	215⅞	214⅛
CORN.				
ChiMay	148	145½	147¾ ⅜	146½-46
ChiJuly	147¼	145	147-¼	145⅝
ChiSept	140¾	138⅝	140½ ⅜	139½-39
ChiDec	132	129⅝	131⅜ ½	130¼
KCMay	148	148	148	140m
OATS.				
ChiMay	84⅜	82	83¾ ⅜	82¼ ½
MinMay	75¾	74	75¼	73⅞
ChiJuly	80¾	78	80¼	78¼ ⅜
ChiSept	76¼	73⅜	75⅝ ⅜	73½ ⅜
ChiDec	77⅝	74⅜	77-16⅞	74⅞ b
RYE.				
ChiMay	143¾	133½	140¾-41	133-¼
ChiJuly	145⅞	136½	143¾ ½	135¾ -36
ChiSept	148¼	139½	147¼	138½
ChiDec	152½	145	151¾	142½
SOYBEANS.				
ChiMay	310½	302¾	310½ b	300¼ ¾
ChiJuly	308¼	301	308¼	298-½
ChiNov	229½	221	229-28½	219¾ -20¼
ChiJan	231	222	230	221
LARD.				
ChiMay	11.77	11.60	11.77	11.60
ChiJuly	12.05	11.85	12.02	11.82
ChiSept.	12.30	12.10	12.27-.30	12.05a
ChiOct	12.22	11.92	12.20	12.05
ChiNov	12.22	12.00	12.22	12.05

15,500 HOGS ON SALE WITH TOP OF $17.75

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., May 1 (AP)—Hogs, 15,500; active; weights 180 lbs. up, 25@35c higher than average Friday; close with advance largely lost; nghter weights, 25@50c higher; sows steady to 50c higher; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs., $17.50@17.75; top, $17.75; bulk, $17.50; 250-270 lbs., $17.10@17.50; 270-320 lbs., $16.35@17.10, 140-170 lbs., $15.75@17.50; 100-130 lbs., $11.75@15; good and choice sows 400 lbs. down, $15@15.75; heavier sows, $13.25@15; stags, $9@11.50; boars, $7@10.

Cattle, 4200; calves, 1000; steers, heifers and cows active and strong to 25c or more higher; bulls fully steady; vealers $1 lower; high good yearling steers, $29; majority medium and average good steers, $26@28.50; odd lots $28.75; few medium, $24@25.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings, $25.50@28; high good $28.50; common and medium, $21@25; good cows, $20@21.50; a few $22; common and medium, largely $16.50@19.50; canners and cutters, $14@18; medium and good bulls, $20@22; cutter and common $17.50@19.50; good and choice vealers, $28@32; common and medium, $18@27.

Sheep, 1800; market mostly steady; part deck good to low choice wool lambs, $27.25; deck good to mostly choice 87-lb. clipped lambs No. 1 pelts, $26.50; deck 120-lb weights, $24.25; four decks good and choice 93-lb. fed westerns No. 2 pelts, $25.25; load $25; five decks medium and good No. 1r pelts, $24.50; deck mostly good, $25; wooled slaughter ewes, $13 down; clipped ewes, $12 down.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AirWayEA.80	11⅞	IaIlG&Std	28
AlumCoAm 2	55½	IowaP&Lwd	22⅝
AmMaracaibo	4¼	Kaiser-Frazer	6⅛
AmSealKa .15e	7⅛	LacChristy.70e	15
ArkNGasA.30e	11¼	LoneStGas1.20	26⅜
AtlasCorp war	5⅛	LILnewwd	13⅝
BabckW 4a	54⅜	LouisLaE½e	30¼
Barium Stl	5	Menasco	3⅛
Bruce EL 2	19¼	MinCoCan.15e	10⅝
CanMarconi	4	NatBellHess⅜g	3½
CatalinAn .15g	6¾	NatUnRad	5
C&SAvtc.35g	8¼	NorthAlrc	9⅞
CitiesServ4a	74⅝	OklaNatGas2	32
ClaudeNeon	5¾	Pancoastal	2½
CopF&M1.60	18⅞	Pantepec	5⅜
CoddenPet3	9¼	PiperAlrc	2⅝
CrownCPet	6¼	Raytheon	12⅜
DetStlPd2a	23	RiceStix 2a	24½
ElB&S⅝f	20¾	Royal Oil .26	11⅜
FairE&A.35g	7¼	ScullinStl1⅛g	17⅜
Fansteel¼g	15⅞	Sheller 1.60	25
FordCanA2e	30¾	Sonotone .32	4⅜
GenPlywood	4	StdPow&Lt	6¾
HollCGold.24	8⅞	Technicol ¼e	23¾
ImpOil½	23⅜	UntL&Ry2⅜f	28¼
		UnShoeM 2½	41⅞

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 1—Cash grain market Monday: Wheat receipts 40 cars, 3 sold, No. 2 red winter $2.36; No. 2 hard $2.38¼@2.38⅜. Corn receipts 73 cars, 10 sold, No. 1 yellow $1.52; No. 2, $1.50¾@1.51; No. 3, $1.47¾; No. 4, $1.44. Oats receipts 22 cars, 3 sold, No. 2 white 88c; No. 3, 88c; No. 1 mixed 88c.

ZINC PRICE BOOST TO 11 1-4c

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—A custom smelter today advanced the price of zinc a quarter-cent a pound to 11¼c; East St. Louis. Major producers followed.

This is the fifth price advance for zinc since March 14 when quotations were boosted a quarter-cent to 10c. At the new level, zinc is at the highest price since May of 1949.

Century Electric Three-Month Income.

Century Electric Company reported net profit for the three months ended March 31 of $108,708. Net sales were $3,480,099.

Consolidated Retail Stores Profits.

Consolidated Retail Stores, Inc., in unaudited report for the first three months of 1950, shows net income, after taxes, of $185,841, equivalent to 43 cents a share after preferred dividend, in corresponding 1949 quarter net profit was $315,796, equivalent to 77 cents. Net sales were $6,666,342, compared with $7,730,187 in 1949.

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 1—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100) closed today as follows:

Commodity prices Monday with previous close:

	Monday	Prev. Close
BUTTER, Nov. Ch.	.56@	.56¼
COCOA	.26¼ n	.25¾ n
COFFEE, S4	x	.46¼ n
COTTON, midspot	.3345n	.3353n
COTTON, 10 mkt.	x	.3279
COTTONS'D OIL, May	x	.1651b
COPPER	.19½	.19¼
EGGS, Sept. Chi.	.38	.3975
FLAX	3.85@.99	3.85@.99
GREASE, Ch. wh.	.05⅞@.06	.05⅞@.06
HIDES, lt. nat.	.23	.23
LARD, loose	.10¼	.10¼
LEAD, N.Y.	.11	.11
ROSIN (S)	5.10	5.10
RUBBER	.25n	.26n
SILVER (for) N.Y.	.71¾	.71¾
*STEEL SCRAP	25.92	x
SUGAR	.0565n	.0565n
TALLOW, p.b.	.06	.06
TIN	.77¼	.77¼
TURPENTINE	.40	.40
WOOL, cert.	1.50¼ n	1.49¼ n
WOOL TOPS	1.86n	1.85n
*BRAN	.59@59.75	.59@59.75
*FLOUR, hrd. pat	5.59	5.60
*LEAD	.108	.108
*SOYBEANS, 2 yel	2.87½	2.72½
WOOL Mo.-Ill.	.40@.42	.40@.42
*ZINC	.11¼	.11

*Local, †Iron Age figure.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Old raw hide futures closed 30 to 35c higher. Monday. Sales 46 contracts. Close: June 19.45; Sept. 19.25; Dec. 19.20. New raw hide futures closed quiet, no sales. Spot light native cowhides 23c.

EGGS UNCHANGED TO OFF

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, May 1—The butter, egg and poultry market as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

EGGS — Standards unchanged to 1c lower.

CHICKENS—Commercial whites, ½@2c lower; white crosses and grays, unchanged to 1c lower.

EGGS—Base price or receiver to shipper extra cases included, other grades cases returned. Extra, 31@32c; standards 28c; current receipts 56-58 lbs. 26@26½c; unclassified (50 to 55 lbs.) 24@25c.

POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receiver to shipper: Fowls heavy breeds, 18@19c; leghorns, 17c; fryers, broilers and roasters, commercial (load lots uniform sizes, mostly shipper's weights): white crosses, 31½32c; red, 31@@32c; white, 31½@32c; grays, 32c; nearby farm-raised fryers, broilers, roasters, white 30c; grays, 30c; reds, 30c; leghorns, 23c.

Ducks, white 23c; darks 20c; geese 18c; turkeys, old hens, 24c; old toms, 20c; No. 2 turkeys, 12@15c; roosters, 14c; guinea 20c; squabs dressed (10 lbs. and up per doz.) 70c; under 10 lbs. 60c; pigeons $1.20 per doz.

BUTTER—Nominal price, delivered St. Louis, 92 score 59½@60½c; 90 score 57@57½c; 89 score, 56½@57c.

CHEESE—Jobbing prices, Wisconsin twin and cheddars, 31¾c; flats and singles, 32¼c; daisies, 35¼c; longhorns, 35¾c; process (5 lb. loaf) 34c; nearby cheese 1c less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 per lb. 54c at country stations; No. 2, 3c less.

FUND QUOTATIONS.

Quotations furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., of New York, which states they should indicate approximately prices quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.	Security.	Bid.	Asked.
AeroSec	6.46	7.09	FdInv	15.99	17.52
AffF	4.32	4.67	GrSecSt	5.43	5.98
AmBus	3.99	4.32	ManBF	7.37	8.08
AxHFD	8.56	9.25	MinvT	29.09	31.45
BosF	21.70	23.46	Minv2	13.89	15.02
BullFd	20.28	22.22	NWBr	14.30	15.35
DivShrs	1.60	1.75	Replnv	2.58	2.82
E-HBa	27.82	29.74	WellFd	18.37	20.04
FidFd1	28.22	$0.57			

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, May 1—Prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AdmCorp1	36	J&LSt12.60b	32
AirReduct1	24	Kennecott ⅘e	53⅞
AllisCh2	33¾	Lac Gas .20	7⅛
AmAirlines	11⅛	Lig & My 4a	84¾
AmCyan2½	70	Lockheed 2	32⅝
AminV1½	20⅜	Loew's 1½	16⅛
AmLoco.60e	14⅛	Magnavox ⅛e	21⅝
AmPow&Lt	21⅜	MayDStrs 3	49⅝
AmR&S81a	15¾	McQuay-N 1	13⅛
AmSmelt3a	53	MidSU1.10	19⅝
AmStove	11¾	Mo-Kan-Tex	6½
AmT&T9	157½	dopf	30
AmWoolen	23⅝	MoPacpfd	8¼
Amaconda½e	30⅜	MonChem2	68
Armco1⅘e	38	MontWa2a	58¼
Armour	10	Motorola1½a	48⅝
ATSF6a	111¾	NashKelv1.40a	20¼
AvcoMfg.20e	8⅝	NatDistillers2	22⅛
BaldLoco.40e	10⅛	NatGyp.30e	21⅞
B&O	11¾	NYCentral	14¾
BendixAviat2a	47	NYChi&StL	108
BethStl1.35e	38⅛	NiagMPw .35	22⅞
BoeingAirplle	31¼	NAmAvia1¼g	16⅛
BrownSh1.20e	38½	NorAm .55e	20⅞
BuddCo½e	16⅜	NorPac 1½e	21⅝
BurlMills1¼	21½	NorStaPow .70	11¾
CanPac⅝e	15⅞	OhioOil 1a	33¾
Celanese2.40	53⅛	PackardMot	4
Celotex1	19⅝	PanAmAir ¼g	9¾
Cen&SW.90	15½	ParaPict 2	21
C&O	28	PeabCoal.20e	6
CmstP&P	9⅝	PennRR ½e	17
Chi&NW	15	Pepsi-Cola	10⅜
CRI&P 3	42½	PhelpsD4	47⅞
Chrysler 1½e	68⅜	P&RC&I.35e	13
ClintFds 2.40	34	Philco2	52⅛
ColoF&I .1a	16⅜	PhilPet3	65
Col Gas ¾	13⅞	†PureOil2	32⅛
ConsEd 1.80	31⅝	PurBak2.40	30½
ConsRS1.20	12	RadioCorp¾e	22
ContCan.40e	37	RepubStl2	31½
ContMot.10e	7⅛	ReynTobB2	37⅞
ContOilDel4	63½	StLSF	13⅛
CurtisWght1	9½	do pf 5	47
DistCorp.30e	20⅛	StRegisPa.60	9⅛
Dow Ch 1.60b	66⅝	Schenley2	32
du Pont ¾e	74⅝	SearsRoe2a	44⅛
East Airl	15½	ShellOil2	39½
Eastman .90b	47¾	SinclairOil2	25¼
EdisBrStr1.20	16⅝	Soc-Vac 1a	17½
Emers El 1	19⅛	Sou Co .80	12⅞
EmR&Ph1.20b	37¾	Sou Pac 5	53⅝
Falstaf Br 1a	18⅛	Sou Ry 3	38¼
Gaylord1½	19	StdBrd 1.20a	23¼
GenElec1.60e	48½	StdG&E $4pf	72¼
GenFoods2a	50⅜	StdOilCalif 4b	65¼
GenMotor1½e	86½	StdOilNJ 4	72⅛
GenPubUtil1	17⅛	Studebak .60e	33⅞
GenShoe2½	30½	Texas Corp 4a	65¾
GenStlCast pf 6k	118¼	UnCarbide2	47⅝
GranCtySt12b	36¼	UnElMopf4½	112¾
GtNorRypf4	41⅝	UnOilCal2	26⅜
Greyhound1	10¼	UnitedAirl	17½
GulfOil3	63⅜	UnitAirc2g	31¼
HousOil2a	52⅜	UnitCorp.10b	4
HudMot1a	16⅞	UnitedGasI	18⅛
Huss1.20a	24¾	USRubber⅜e	42⅝
IllCentral1½e	40	USSteel.65e	33½
IllPow2.20	38⅜	UnitWallpaper	4¼
IllTerm.80	8½	Wabashpf4½	50¼
IntHarv1.40a	27⅛	WarnerBr1	14⅜
IntNCan1.60a	26	WestUn	26¾
IntPaper2½	43¼	WestEl.40e	34½
IntShoe1.35e	39¼	WillysOver	6¾
IntT&T	14½	Woolworth2a	48⅝
JohnsManv½e	48½	Youngs&ST5	83
		Zenith2e	65

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'g.
30 Indust.	108.5	107.4	†108.2	+.7
15 Rails	43.9	43.1	†43.6	+.5
15 Utils	46.3	45.9	†46.2	+.2
60 total	77.3	76.5	†77.1	+.6

†New 1950 high.

STOCK SALES BY HOURS.

NEW YORK, May 1—First hour sales, 850,000; second 490,000; third, 320,000; fourth, 330,000; fifth, 700,000; total 2,390,000.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Up.	Down.	Unch.	1950 High.	1950 Low.
Mon.	604	300	235	110	20
Tues.	522	198	230	62	10

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bonds.	20 Rails.	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 For.	10 Low Yield
Mon.	93.6	102.5	104.8	74.8	111.5
Sat.	93.5	102.4	104.8	74.6	111.4

LONDON STOCKS AVERAGE.

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 107.4, up 0.2.

COTTON OFF 25C TO 95C

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP) — Cotton futures were irregular in moderately active dealings today.

Increased hedging and profit-taking in the final hour caused prices to react to the lowest levels of the day.

Futures closed 25 to 95 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
May	32.76	32.79	32.70	32.70	—8
July	32.89	32.95	32.86	32.88	—5
Oct	31.79	31.86	31.63	31.63-65	—14—19
Dec	31.64	31.72	31.46	31.46	—16
Mch	31.67	31.77	31.50	31.50	—17
May	31.65	31.75	31.50	31.50	—14

Middling spot 33.45n off 8.
nNominal.

Coca-Cola Quarter Income.

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Coca-Cola Co. reported for the March quarter net profit of $5,548,369, equal to $1.30 a share, compared with $5,944,985, or $1.93 a share, in the first period last year. There was outstanding this year a total of 4,270,931 shares against 4,113,685 last year.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for May 1 were $88,300,000 compared with $83,200,000 a year ago. Debits to individual accounts for April 28 were $68,900,000 compared with $75,100,000 same day a year ago.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — The position of the Treasury April 27 compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	April 27, 1950.	April 27, 1949.
Bal.	$ 4,698,430,314	$ 4,031,077,764
Rc'ts	$ 30,255,855,835	$ 31,282,777,796
Exp.	$ 32,423,073,849	$ 31,607,894,452
Dft	$ 2,167,218,014	$ 325,116,656
Debt	$255,668,929,394	$251,398,296,130
Gold	$ 24,246,744,693	$ 24,328,621,171

*Figures includes foreign economic cooperation trust fund expenditures.

MANUFACTURERS BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY

1731 South Broadway • • • St. Louis 4, Missouri

Statement of Condition—April 24, 1950

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 7,127,703.11
U. S. Government Obligations (Direct, Fully Guaranteed, and Agencies)	14,312,262.68
Other Bonds	134,779.75
Stock—Federal Reserve Bank	40,500.00
Loans and Discounts	14,523,800.30
Banking House, Fixtures, etc.	359,856.17
Overdrafts	2,400.91
Accrued Income Receivable (Net)	24,047.07
Other Resources	538.09
	$36,525,888.08

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (37,500 Shares—$20.00 Par)		$ 750,000.00
Surplus		600,000.00
Undivided Profits		272,690.76
Allowable Reserve for Possible Loan Losses		213,360.93
Reserve for Taxes, Interest and Expense		123,422.22
Deposits:		
Demand	$24,597,183.06	
Time	9,969,231.11	34,566,414.17
		$36,525,888.08

Included in the above securities are $5,940,000.00 par value Bonds pledged to U. S. Government or its Agents, State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, to secure deposits and quality in fiduciary capacities.

Member Federal Reserve System • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

April 24, 1950

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$104,452,580.82
U. S. Government Securities	157,339,515.36
Loans and Discounts	175,109,163.20
Other Bonds and Stocks	13,215,276.25
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	720,000.00
Banking House, Improvements, Furniture and Fixtures	861,888.70
Customers' Liability a/c Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc.	1,225,311.19
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,296,509.73
Other Resources	1,291.93
	$454,221,537.18

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$10,200,000.00	
Surplus	13,800,000.00	
Capital and Surplus	24,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	6,792,531.08	30,792,531.08
Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.		2,692,348.21
Unearned Discount		350,710.31
Liability a/c Letters of Credit, Acceptances, etc.		1,238,298.50
Other Liabilities		31,636.96
Demand Deposits	$351,268,815.16	
Time Deposits	59,662,732.13	
U. S. Government Deposits	8,184,464.83	
Total Deposits		419,116,012.12
		$454,221,537.18

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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H. M. PFLAGER, *Director, General Stee. Castings Corp.*
P. B. POSTLETHWAITE, *Chairman of Board, Wagner Electric Corp.*
WILLIAM M. RAND, *President, Monsanto Chemical Company*
SYDNEY M. SHOENBERG, *Sydney M. Shoenberg & Company*
A. C. STANNARD, *Director, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.*
LEIF J. SVERDRUP, *Sverdrup & Parcel, Consulting Engineers*
C. POWELL WHITEHEAD, *President, General Steel Castings Corp.*

1ST THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS 1

MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK and TRUST COMPANY

ST. LOUIS 1 M

$3,396,393 LOSS IN 3 MONTHS BY PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (AP) —The Pennsylvania Railroad reported today it lost $3,396,393 in the first three months of 1950. Gross revenues for the 1950 quarter were $195,319,992, compared with $227,926,940 for the 1949 quarter.

A spokesman for the nation's largest railroad said the deficit was a direct result of the slowdown and then the strike in the soft-coal fields. Normal operations resumed in March. For that month, P.R.R. reported income of $1,393,775, which partly offset the deficit of the first two months.

In the first quarter of 1949, P.R.R. had income of $1,958,798, equal to 15 cents per common share. There were no earnings applicable to common stock during the three-month period of 1950. In March of last year P.R.R. had net income of $1,269,793, only $123,982 less than the income for that month in 1950.

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Tips For Tired Eyes

1. Hold reading matter about 14 inches from face. 2. Avoid reading in poor light. 3. After driving, exposure to dust or wind or when eyes are overworked, bathe them with Lavoptik. Quickly soothes inflamed, sore, burning, itching or money refunded. Thousands praise it. 30 years success. Get Lavoptik today. At all drug stores.

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HOW DR. EDWARDS

Helps Folks Who Need a Laxative

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered with constipation and its unpleasant breath, sallow skin, lack of pep, with his Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold at all drugstores. Olive Tablets are all vegetable. They act so *gently* yet *thoroughly*, giving natural-like elimination — complete *satisfaction!* 15c 30c, 60c.

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Worry of

DENTAL PLATES

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose dental plates slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

LET US PAY YOUR BILLS

If you are over-obligated with expenses let BUDGET PLAN arrange to get you out of DEBT with payments you can afford.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS NEEDED
NOT A LOAN COMPANY—ONE PLACE TO PAY

BUDGET PLAN, INC.

315 N. 7th St., 2nd Fl., Over Katz Drug, 7th & Locust—MA. 3035

WAGNER ELECTRIC STRIKE POSTPONED

Agreement Between IUEW and Firm Extended to Midnight, May 15.

Six thousand CIO production employes of the Wagner Electric Corp. reported for work today following a 15-day postponement of a strike deadline, which had been set for last midnight.

James W. Click, field director for the International Union of Electrical Workers, said the existing agreement between the union and the company had been extended to midnight May 15 in the hope that a settlement of union demands may be reached by that date. The union, which took over the existing labor agreement with the company last February following expulsion of the old United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers' Union from the CIO, is demanding a wage increase and changes in hours, premium rates, vacations, paid holidays and a pension. The union made no specific wage demand, but has set a pension minimum of $125 a month, Click said.

An agreement has been reached on several issues, Click announced, but all issues must be settled if a strike is to be averted on May 15, he added. Employes voted unanimously last week to authorize their negotiating committee to call a strike without further action by the membership. Federal conciliators have met with both sides to effect a settlement.

The CIO union also has labor agreements, taken over from the UE, at the Emerson and Century electric plants here. The Wagner Electric agreement expired April 1, and was extended originally for 30 days. The contract at Emerson expires Aug. 1 while the agreement runs to Oct. 25.

AMVETS' STATE COMMANDER

Harold B. Koch, a fireman with the County Housing Authority, was elected state commander of Amvets at the closing meeting of the convention yesterday at the Sheraton Hotel. He lives at 1018 Kilner place, Jefferson Barracks.

Other officers elected were E. E. Mueller, deputy commander, and Attorney Fred Whalen, national executive committeeman.

Capitalism Has Been Undersold, Stassen Tells C. of C. Gathering

Asserts Proper Understanding of Economic System Could Bring an End to Cold War.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Harold E. Stassen told business leaders today that as far as the world's working people are concerned capitalism "is the most undersold economic system in all history; and Socialism and Communism are the most oversold."

He said the job of reversing that situation rests with American industry. If it succeeds, he added, the result could be an end to the cold war with Russia—and the possibility that a "third hot war" need never be fought.

In an address to a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the University of Pennsylvania president declared:

"It is my view that the most important single informational job that needs to be done in America is to develop a better understanding by American workmen of the modern capitalistic economic system of which they are a part.

Could Win Cold War.

"If they get to thoroughly understand it, they will never change it. If they get to thoroughly understand it, they will force both major political parties to stop the drift toward Socialism in America.

"If they get to thoroughly understand it, this country will retain such freedom and economic power that it will definitely win the cold war, and roll back the tide of Communism and oppression. Above all, the winning of the cold war will make it more and more unlikely that a third hot war will need to be fought."

Stassen is a former Minnesota governor who was an unsuccessful contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948. His address followed one by Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the Chamber, which had as its theme that "a united nation at home is the best answer to the world situation."

Warning to Government.

Steinkraus warned that unless the Government gives business the incentive to make 600,000 new jobs a year "there is bound to be worsening unemployment."

"The well springs of venture capital have been held back by high taxes and other discouragements, yet it takes an average of $10,000 of investment for each and every new job that must be created," Steinkraus said. "That means about six billion dollars a year must be found by American business and industry for expansion of their enterprises and creation of these new jobs."

Steinkraus said Americans are confused and worried, and that much of the worry may be traced to "confusion in high places."

He said fears for the future of the capitalistic system, arising from Government policies tending toward Socialism, are reinforced by growing alarm over the course of events abroad.

MISSOURI MEDICAL SERVICE PLAN BENEFITS INCREASED

Increased benefits under the Missouri Medical Service, the Blue Shield medical-surgical insurance plan serving the St. Louis area, went into effect today, it was announced by Dr. Carl F. Vohs, president.

Medical benefits were increased from 21 to 30 days a year, with an increase from $3 to $5 in allowance for the physician's first hospital visit. Allowance for subsequent visits remain at $3 each. Surgical allowances were increased substantially, by amounts ranging up to $50.

The plan now protects 229,487 persons in Missouri, Dr. Vohs said. Membership increase in the last year, fifth year of operation, was almost as great as the total enrollment the first four years. Payments for care in the last year totaled $1,289,759, more than 44 per cent of the total paid during the five years of operation.

Mrs. Vandenberg Ill.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, wife of Michigan's senior Senator, was reported in serious condition in Georgetown University Hospital today. Senator Vandenberg is in an adjoining room in the same hospital, recovering from a tumor operation about two weeks ago.

'AIR FIGHT' ONLY U.S. PLANE GETTING RID OF AMMUNITION

WIESBADEN, Germany, May 1 (AP)—A United States Air Force spokesman said an American plane with engine trouble shot its ammunition "into the clear" to lighten its load Saturday and so caused a stir in the Italian town of Ruffre.

The spokesman said empty cartridges from the plane apparently fell in Ruffre, near the Austrian border. Some Italians thought there had been an aerial dogfight.

THURMOND IN SENATE RACE

COLUMBIA, S.C., May 1 (INS) —South Carolina's Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, who ran for President of the United States on the States' Rights ticket in 1948, has announced his candidacy for Olin D. Johnston's United States Senate seat.

Thurmond's announcement, which had not been expected until after the state legislature adjourns, was made Saturday night after a party convention set May 4 as the qualifying deadline. Thurmond said he will subscribe to the principles of the Democratic party as set down by the state conventions of 1948 and 1950, both of which strongly indorsed the states' rights theories.

EX-CONVICT SEIZED IN $1600 FRAUD CASE

Man Carrying Pistol and Revolver Admits Swindle, 3 Holdups.

A former convict carrying a revolver and pistol was arrested last night by Sgt. Joseph Walsh, Cpl. Robert Hellon and Patrolman Edwin Roth, all of Central District Station, after the fugitive, wanted in a $1600 fraud in St. Louis county, was reported to have said he would not be taken alive.

The prisoner, Delmar Eugene Cooper, admitted the fraud after the arrest, made at the hotel where he was staying at 14 North Eighteenth street, and also said he had held up two taxicab drivers and a filling station operator in the county over the weekend, taking two cabs and a total of $47, police reported.

Cooper said he obtained a total of $1600 from a county contractor over a period of weeks by presenting him with fake requests for payment for materials from two lumber and millwork firms for which Cooper formerly worked.

Cooper, who was sentenced to five years in the Missouri State Penitentiary in 1944 for burglary and larceny, said his other victims were Merle Sacks, taxicab driver, 1289A Hamilton avenue, whose cab and $2 he took Saturday night; Woodrow Wilson, another cab driver, of St. Charles, from whom he obtained $10 last night, and the operator of a filling station at 8410 St. Charles road, where he took $35 Saturday. He later abandoned the taxicabs, he said.

KENNERLY WOODY PROMOTED TO NEW POST WITH A.T.&T.

Kennerly Woody, assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York since 1947 and formerly general information manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in St. Louis, has been elected vice president in charge of public relations for the New York Telephone Co., A.T.&T. operating subsidiary, it was announced today.

Kennerly Woody

Woody assumed his new post today. He started with the telephone company in St. Louis in 1926. Before that he worked as a reporter for the Democrat-Leader in Fayette, Mo., and the old Kansas City Journal-Post. He served for a while as assistant bureau manager for the United Press in St. Louis, leaving to publish the weekly Centralia (Mo.) Courier.

He was graduated from Central College at Fayette, and now serves on its board of curators. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woody of Moberly.

CHICAGO SAFECRACKERS GET $10,000 SUN-TIMES RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Four masked gunmen burned open three safes in the Chicago Sun-Times garage yesterday and escaped with $10,000 to $11,000 in weekend circulation receipts.

The robbers forced 10 employes to lie on the floor of the garage for more than an hour while they worked on the safes. Two of the gunmen stood over them with revolvers.

Robert Lee, the garage foreman, told police the men first pounded on the safes with sledge hammers. When they were unable to open them he said they forced Joseph Fleischman, a mechanic, to get an acetylene torch.

BURLINGTON AGENT HONORED

James A. McCue, traveling freight and passenger agent with the Burlington Railroad Co., was presented with an award today in recognition of his 50 years of service with the company.

He was employed by the railroad company as a clerk in the mail room and has held various positions in the freight traffic department. McCue was appointed traveling freight and passenger agent in March 1920. His territory includes southeastern Missouri and Arkansas.

$3500 OLD COIN COLLECTION STOLEN FROM ASHLAND SCHOOL

A collection of old American and foreign coins valued at $3500 was stolen from the Ashland School, 3921 North Newstead avenue, over the weekend, it was reported to police today. The 512 coins dated from the sixteenth century.

Police said the door to the office of Miss Lucille Sutherland, the principal, had been forced open and the 16 trays of coins stolen. Also missing were a radio valued at $60 and several softballs and baseball bats.

The collection, which was distributed by the audio-visual division of the Board of Education, was donated to the public schools by the Security National Bank Savings & Trust Co. in 1946. Included in the collection were American silver dollars from the first minting in 1794.

River Stages

Stations.	Flood stage in feet.	Stage 7 a.m. yesterday.	Change 24 hours in feet.
Louisiana	14	14.0	—0.2
Dam 24-TW	23	24.1	—0.3
Dam 25-TW	23	24.7	—0.3
Morris	13	12.0	—1.4
Peru	17	22.5	—0.7
Peoria	18	24.3	—0.3
Havana	14	20.9	—0.1
Beardstown	14	21.6	+0.4
Grafton	18	18.6	+0.3
Dam 26, Alton Pool		22.2	+0.4
Tailwater	21	21.7	+0.4
Jefferson City	23	20.4	—0.1
Lakeside	60	53.9	+0.7
St. Thomas	23	13.4	+1.2
Jerome	15	9.9	+3.8
Hermann	21	20.7	—0.4
St. Charles	25	25.9	+0.1
St. Louis	30	25.9	+0.6
Meramec Park	11	5.5	—0.3
Union	15	6.3	—2.4
Valley Park	14	6.3	+0.3

Business Outlook

Continued From Page One.

ficiary is General Motors. Then Ford.

The statistics reemphasize the dominance of the Big Three. Last year, they did 86% of the total passenger car business—G.M. 43%; Ford 21%; Chrysler 22%. And with Chrysler down, G.M. is selling 54% of the passenger cars, Ford 30%. The Big Two is doing almost as much as the Big Three —84%.

Among the independents, gains have been scored by Studebaker —up from 4.4% of sales in 1949 to 5.1%; Nash from 2.8% to 4.1%; and Kaiser-Frazer from 1.1% to 1.6%; and Willys, which moved up from less than 1% to 1%. Hudson and Packard are down from last year's percentages.

PHONY 'PEACE PETITIONS' PART OF RED DRIVE

Continued From Page One.

people who aren't Communists at all and have no sympathy for them, but who don't realize what they let themselves in for. The petitions will get back to the Communists in the end; they will all be used for the same purpose —the purpose of the Kremlin.

In Boston there is a committee called "Minute Women for Peace." It goes after the ladies. It has collected many signatures already.

Campaign in Chicago.

In Chicago there is something called the "Chicago Labor Conference for Peace." It is planning to present a petition with 100,000 signatures to President Truman on May 15 when he comes to Chicago to speak at the Democratic rally planned for that day. Here the appeal is "peace and jobs," with the claim that the movement has the support of organized labor in Chicago. It hasn't.

In Detroit the "Labor Youth League" has just held a conference, promised to help collect a million signatures.

In Philadelphia a group calling itself the "Committee of Philadelphia Women for Peace" is going from door to door with beautiful "ballots" bearing a picture of a dove and the words: "Outlaw the H-Bomb. I vote for Peace." And so on, from New York to Seattle.

Sure, you are for peace. So am I. But not peace at the Kremlin's price. Not the peace of appeasement and surrender. We tried that with Hitler.

Sure, let's outlaw the H-Bomb. You're for that. So is the United States Government — IF the Kremlin will agree to iron-clad international controls with real teeth in them. Trouble is, the Kremlin's idea of international control has rubber teeth. They want Uncle Sam to lay his atom-pistol down without having any right to look inside Uncle Joe's shirt for concealed weapons. That, they say, would be an invasion of their sacred sovereignty. You want to outlaw our most powerful weapons on that basis? No?

Then watch what you're signing these next few days.

This isn't just something the American Communists thought up. They don't think for themselves. Their thinking is done for them—in Moscow.

Moscow Build-Up.

All this has been the main theme of Soviet propaganda for the past month, building up in intensity toward May 1 when the big drive for signatures begins. Here's a sample quote from "Pravda" (Moscow's famous daily paper) of April 20: "The campaign which is developing in all the countries of the world to collect signatures under the appeal for prohibition of atomic weapons is, at present, the most pressing and the most combative measure in the struggle for peace and against the instigators of war. The whole world knows that the Soviet Union has consistently pursued a policy of struggle for peace."

The Communists want to use you in their "struggle for peace" —the peace of slavery and submission.

They may knock at your door. They may button-hole you on a street corner or in a railway station or at the entrance of a theater. They may circulate a petition in your office or shop. It's a big drive.

It's well financed. It's cleverly organized. And behind it all is the evil plotting of the Kremlin, trying as always to use liberty to destroy liberty—in this case to use the Constitutional right of petition in the service of those who, if they had their way, would answer petitioners with machine-guns and forced labor camps.

Don't let them use YOU.

HOW AMERICA UPSET PLAN TO SAVE INDO-CHINA

Continued From Page One.

000,000, are required. Moreover, there is no question of going begging to Congress—the Administration now has available $75,000,000 appropriated last year by Congress for just this sort of purpose. All that is needed to put the Griffin plan into action is the signature of the President.

Yet any one familiar with the ways of the American government could have predicted what has happened. First, the plan had to be "processed" through the State Department. The inevitable hesitations were expressed by the Far Eastern division. After some weeks, the plan filtered to the top, and obtained the approval of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Then there was trouble with the Pentagon. Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson objected—he had testified before Congress that the $75,000,000 fund would be used only for military purposes. Finally Johnson agreed to a formula whereby he expressed compliance without approval, and the plan moved on to the Budget Bureau.

White House Gets Papers.

Immediately doubts were expressed by the cautious men in the Budget Bureau. How would such and such items of expenditure be justified to Congress? What future commitments were involved?

With such difficulties duly noted, the papers embodying the plan (now, presumably yellowing with age) were sent to the White House. From the White House, they eventually went back to the Budget Bureau, where they now rest, no doubt, on some harassed official's desk. In the mean time, the weeks are passing, and the time when any action in Indo-China can succeed is passing with them.

The plan might or might not achieve its object. Certainly there is no easy way of dealing with the situation in Indo-China. The pudgy emperor, Bao Dai, is a long, long way from gaining popular support. The French are stubbornly making his position more hopeless by such idiotic gestures, for example, as refusing to allow him to occupy the imperial palace in Saigon—the palace is reserved for French officialdom.

In their dealing with this government the French are also displaying symptoms of neurosis. For example, they have skittishly refused to accept planes, of the same model used in Greece, on the ground that they are obsolete, and thus somehow insulting to French pride.

Yet however great the difficulties, the point is that what is at stake in Indo-China is the future of all Asia. And while the papers embodying the Griffin plan have been trickling around from one government office to another, Hainan has fallen, and the leader of the Communist guerillas, Ho Chi Minh, has begun to get regular supplies from his Chinese comrades.

Under such circumstances, whatever its weaknesses, the Griffin plan is a great deal better than nothing at all. And aside from speech making and mission sending, nothing at all is precisely what the United States has accomplished in Southeast Asia.

If this sort of elephantine bumbling is really the best response the United States government is capable of making to the tough, ruthless Soviet drive for power in Asia, Asia is as good as lost.

CHICAGO FAIR—1950

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Central Division
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Established 1925

CHICAGO FAIR—1950

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THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON EQUIPMENT TRUST CERTIFICATES

1. Pursuant to regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company, (hereinafter called the Company), hereby requests bids for the purchase of $2,790,000. par value of Equipment Trust Certificates, to be designated "Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Equipment Trust Certificates, Series P," having the following terms, provisions and security, and to be issued, guaranteed and sold when, as and if approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission:

(a) The said Equipment Trust Certificates are to be issued under the Philadelphia Plan by City National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Trustee, under a proposed Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease, to be dated as of June 1, 1950, whereunder the railroad equipment described in paragraph (b) is to be held by said Trustee in trust for the equal benefit of the holders of said Certificates, and will be leased to the Company by lease to be dated June 1, 1950;

(b) The said Equipment Trust Certificates are to be issued to provide, in part, funds required for the acquisition of new standard gauge railroad equipment as follows:

Five (5) 6000 H.P. Diesel-Electric Freight Locomotives, Model F-7, to be manufactured by General Motors Corporation (Electro-Motive Division), each engine to consist of two 1500 H.P. Lead units and two 1500 H.P. Booster units; and to bear Road Nos. as follows:

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
5651	5661	5671	5681	5691
5652	5662	5672	5682	5692
5653	5663	5673	5683	5693
5654	5664	5674	5684	5694

Four (4) 1500 H.P. Diesel-Electric Switching Locomotives, Model GP-7, to be manufactured by General Motors Corporation (Electro-Motive Division), and to bear Road Nos. as follows: 5101, 5102, 5103 and 5104.

The total estimated cost of said equipment is not less than $3,720,000., and in the event that the cost of said equipment shall not amount to at least said sum, there will be subjected to the Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease sufficient other new standard gauge railroad equipment (approved as to character by the Railroad Company) so that the cost of all of the equipment subjected to said agreement and lease will be at least said sum.

(c) Said Equipment Trust Certificates will be of the aggregate principal amount of $2,790,000., will be dated June 1, 1950, will mature serially in 30 equal semi-annual installments of $93,000. each from December 1, 1950 to June 1, 1965, both inclusive, will be non-redeemable, and will be guaranteed as to principal and dividends by the Company. These Certificates will bear dividend warrants at a rate per annum to be designated by the successful bidder, payable semi-annually, June 1 and December 1 in each year. Definitive Certificates will be in the denomination of $1000. and may be registered as to principal.

2. The Company invites bids for the purchase of all of said Equipment Trust Certificates at a specified price plus accrued dividends from June 1, 1950, to the date of delivery. Each bid must designate the dividend rate to be borne by the Certificates which must be some multiple of one-eighth of one per cent and must be the same for all maturities. The bid should state the average price in per cent of par offered for the Certificates at the dividend rate specified. A bid for only a part of the total amount proposed will not be accepted. No bid of less than 99% of par will be accepted.

3. Each bid shall be enclosed in plain envelope, securely sealed and bearing no indication of the name of the bidder or the amount of the bid, addressed to W. O. Colwell, Treasurer of The Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad Company, 201 Rio Grande Building, Denver 1, Colorado, and marked "Bid under Proposed Contract No. 19590"; each bid shall state the name and address of the bidder and if the bidder be a corporation, the names and addresses of the officers, directors and general manager thereof, and of the purchasing officer or agent in this transaction, and if the bidder be a firm, partnership or association, bids shall give the names and addresses of each member thereof, and of the manager, purchasing officer or agent in this transaction. All bids must be received on or before twelve o'clock Noon (Mountain Standard Time) on the 9th day of May, 1950. Bids so received will be opened immediately after said hour, by the Treasurer, or in his absence by an Assistant Treasurer of the Company, and notice of acceptance of the most favorable bid will be given to the successful bidder within 24 hours after opening said bids. The successful bidder will be required, within 10 days after receipt of notice of acceptance of his bid, to enter into and execute the proposed contract No. 19590.

4. All bids are to be submitted subject to the authorization of the issue and sale of the Equipment Trust Certificates, and the assumption by the Company of the obligation and liability in respect thereof, by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids. If two or more bids shall show an identical lowest interest cost, the successful bidder (unless all bids are rejected) may be chosen by lot.

5. A bid may be submitted by a single bidder, or group of bidders, and in the event the bid of a group be accepted, obligations of members of the group shall be several, or joint and several, as the bidders may specify. Group bids should be signed by a representative of the group for bidders of the group named; and if the obligation be several and not joint, the extent of each member's participation should be specified.

6. Delivery of the Equipment Trust Certificates, in temporary or definitive form, will be made against payment in full therefor to City National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Trustee, at its principal office in the City of Chicago, on such date as the Company may designate on five days' notice to the successful bidder, such date to be as soon as practicable after the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have authorized the assumption of obligation and liability by the Company in respect of such Certificates, and approved the bid, but not earlier in any event than June 1, 1950. If the Interstate Commerce Commission shall not have given its approval on or before June 15, 1950, then the successful bidder may withdraw his bid by delivering written notice of withdrawal to the Company not later than June 20, 1950.

7. Copies of the proposed form of Equipment Trust Agreement and Lease, and the forms of Submission of Bid and Purchase Contract are available upon application to the office of the Treasurer of the Railroad Company, 201 Rio Grande Bldg., Denver 1, Colorado.

THE DENVER AND RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.
By W. O. COLWELL, Treasurer.
Dated, April 20, 1950.

LOW RATES FOR WANT ADS

	Rate per Line Daily	Sunday
TRANSIENT		
1 Time	47c	53c
3 Times (within week)	42c	48c
7 Times (consecutive)	31c	38c
ROOMS—ROOM AND BOARD		
1 Time	43c	49c
3 Times (within week)	37c	43c
7 Times (consecutive)	30c	36c
SITUATIONS WANTED		
1 Time	33c	39c
3 Times (within week)	30c	36c
7 Times (consecutive)	27c	33c

Local rates apply only to advertisers located in the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in the State of Illinois. Rates applicable to out-of-state advertisers on request.

Advertisers using box numbers, please ask for "Want Ad Answers" when inquiring about replies.

GENERAL REGULATIONS

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise or reject advertisements or to retain answers to any box number advertisement. If this right is exercised the amount paid for the advertisement will be refunded to the advertiser.

It is agreed that the liability of The Pulitzer Publishing Company in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Phone MAin 1111

CHAPEL ORGANS

WURLITZER ORGANS are in use in thousands of funeral homes; prices start at $1095. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine st.

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CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM
CREMATORY
CA. 8606 7800 St. Charles rd.

BEAUTIFUL MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY AND MAUSOLEUM, NONSECTARIAN. 1215 LEMAY FERRY RD. RI. 8600. SOUTH SIDE'S ONLY MAUSOLEUM.

LOTS, No. 230 and 233, Section No. 2; 8 graves each; Lake Charles Burial Park; make offer. R. P. Wiggins, 421 E. Roosevelt rd., Long Beach, Calif.

LAKE CHARLES, the Burial Park of Natural Beauty. 7723 St. Charles PA. 1760.

SUNSET BURIAL PARK, beautiful non-sectarian, perpetual care; terms 10180 Gravois. VI. 3-4066.

MOUNT HOPE, four 6-grave lots, $250 each. VI. 7-0479.

OAK GROVE, 12-grave lot, finest section; will sacrifice. EV. 1723.

CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE CHAPEL Crematory; the newest finest in St. Louis. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

VALHALLA Chapel of Memories, 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

DEATHS

ABELE, DOROTHY A. (nee Meyerrose), 4127 Bowen, Mon., May 1, 1950, 1:30 a.m., dear wife of Harry N. Abele, dear mother of Charles Richard Abele, dear daughter of the late Eberhard and Elizabeth Meyerrose, dear sister of Mrs. Lu Grote, Mrs. Clara Huwe, Henry Meyerrose, Mrs. Elsie Hanewinkel and Mrs. Norma Donnewald, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt, niece and cousin. Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., May 3, 2:30 p.m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

ALBERS, HERMANN, 3527 Wisconsin av., Mon., May 1, 1950, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, husband of the late Anna Albers (nee Doer), dear father of Frank W. Albers, dear brother of Mrs. Mary McHale and Mrs. Margaret Schurmann, and our dear uncle. Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Thurs., May 4, 9:30 a.m., to St. Agatha Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Martin's Benevolent Society.

ANDREAS, EMMA (nee Bullmann), 3642A S. Compton av., Sun., April 30, 1950, 8:05 p.m., beloved wife of the late Julius Andreas and dear mother of Dora, Laura and Julius Andreas, dear sister of William Bullmann and the late George and Fred Bullmann and Dora Braeutigam, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral from SCHUMACHER Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., May 3, 1:30 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

BARR, CLYDE A., 2729A Belt, Sun., April 30, 1950, beloved husband of Jesse N. Barr, dear father of Bernice Hughes, Earl Barr, Helen Tanton, and Joseph Barr, and Caroline Mac Ivor, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Mintner, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., May 3, 3:15 p.m. from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland.

BOMMARITO, JAMES, 7012 Virginia, Sat., April 29, 1950, 5:25 p.m., dear son of Vincent and Rose Bommarito (nee Sousan), dear brother of Frank Bommarito, our dear grandson and nephew. Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., May 2, 8:30 a.m., to St. Raymond's Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

BRINKMEYER, ELSIE (nee Meinhardt), 24A S. Florissant rd., Ferguson, Mo., Sat., April 29, 1950, beloved wife of the late Alfred J. Brinkmeyer, mother of Edward William Brinkmeyer and grandmother of Patricia Brinkmeyer, sister of Walter and Edward Meinhardt, our mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Tues., May 2, 10 a.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Valhalla Cemetery.

BROCK, VIGGO F., 2446 High School dr., Brentwood, Mo., suddenly May 1, 1950, beloved son of James and Johanna Brock, brother of Earl and James Brock, our brother-in-law and nephew. Funeral Wed., May 3, 1:30 p.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Oak Hill Cemetery.

BURKE, HERMAN, 122 E. Felton, Sat., April 29, 1950, dear father of Margaret Konroy, dear brother of Mary Steinhoff and Barbara McNeely, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and great-uncle. Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., 8:30 a.m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

BURKE, NORA, Sun., April 30, sister of Edmund Burke, aunt and cousin. Funeral from CULLEN AND KELLY Funeral Home, 4836 Lindell, to St. Louis Cathedral, Wed., May 3, 8:30 a.m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Belleville.

COOK, JOHN McMASTER, suddenly Sun., April 30, 1950, husband of Virginia Rhodes Cook, father of Mrs. Charles Leutwiler, John Cook Jr., Allen and Jennette, dear grandfather of John Cook III and Thomas Leutwiler. Mr. Cook at ALEXANDER & SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., until Tues. noon. Funeral from residence, 5812 Cates on Tues., 3 p.m. Please omit flowers.

DALE, EILEEN (nee Farrell), April 29, 1950, of Pittsburgh, Pa., dear wife of Lawrence A. Dale, dear mother of Lorna and Gene Dale, dear sister of Mrs. Edward Gniske, Mrs. James Reppy, and Mrs. Harold Haslock, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt. Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Wed., May 3, 2 p.m.

DELANEY, JAMES L., 4820A Farlin, Mon., May 1, 1950 beloved husband of Ann Herbst Delaney, dear father of Captain Donald J. Delaney, Mrs. Edward M. Liedtecke, dear brother of Thomas F., Michael L., William F., and Katheryn Delaney, Mrs. F. Oidenburg, Mrs. A. Gums, Mrs. Edward Kronbein, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell blvd., Wed., May 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Engelbert's Church, Shreve and Carter. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Was a member of Plumber's Local No. 35 U.A.

DEVINE, THOMAS, 5639 Page av., Sun., April 30, 1950, husband of the late Mathilda Devine, dear father of Sheila and Grover W. Devine and the late Harry and Oliver Devine, dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral Wed., May 3, 2:30 p.m. from BAUMANN BROS. Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Always . . .

for the Things You Want
Keep an Eye on the Want Ads.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

KEEP YOUR CHILD FROM LAGGING BEHIND in HEALTHY GROWTH THESE 8 WAYS!

Even The "Good Eater" Cannot Develop Properly In Body And Brain On The Wrong Foods . . . Mothers Urged To Put More Meat, Milk, Bread, Vegetables And Fruit In Meals

Mother! Here's How Wonder Bread Helps Build Bigger, Stronger Bodies 8 Ways!

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.

2 BONES & TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.

3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.

4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.

5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Appetite as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.

6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.

7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.

8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.

SERVE WONDER BREAD TO HELP BUILD BIGGER, STRONGER BODIES 8 WAYS!

Note How Amazing Wonder Bread Compares With Meat, Milk, and Fish In Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (See Chart)

As science unravels the mystery of child growth—one fact stands out: Your child cannot develop properly in body or brain unless ALL the essential food elements are eaten

Scientific findings prove the following group of common foods supplies ALL the essential food elements: Meat, Milk, Bread, Fruit, Eggs and both Green-Leafed and Yellow Vegetables.

As the chart shows, Wonder Bread is very valuable—because it helps children grow bigger and stronger 8 ways.

Good For Growth And Energy

Growing children need TWICE the protein per pound of body weight as grownups.

Penny for penny, Wonder Bread gives your child 24% more body-building protein than the average of meat, milk, fish and eggs.

Growing children require energy for work and play.

Wonder Bread is a substantial energy food. More quickly converted into energy than fat. And better in protein for child growth.

Helps Build Stronger, Bigger Bodies 8 Ways

The chart shows the 8 body and brain-building properties of Wonder Bread.

Serve Wonder Bread with meat, fish, eggs, milk, fruit and both yellow and green-leafed vegetables in a balanced diet to supply ALL the food elements your child must have for healthy growth.

8 ounces of Wonder Bread for a growing child cost less than a dime a day. You can afford Wonder Bread for your child.

Doubly Fresh

Children love Wonder Bread. Plain or toasted. Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh—fresh when you buy it; fresh when you eat it. Because slo-baked—13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Get economical Wonder Bread fresh from your grocer today—you'll be glad you did.

Continental Baking Company, Inc.

DEATHS

DOOLEY, JOSEPHINE AMELIA, Mon., May 1, 1950, widow of the late Dr. John Dooley, grandmother of Mrs. Josephine Grossman. Funeral from ALEXANDER & SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., 3:30 p.m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

EBLING, MILDRED (nee Esler), Hilltop dr., May 1, 1950, beloved wife of Fred Ebling, dear mother of Robert and Fred, Jr., dear daughter of Carl E. and Lillian Esler, our dear granddaughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and niece. Remains in state at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 4712 Clifton. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FEHLING, JOHN H., 933 Buckley, Lemay, Mo., Mon., May 1, 1950, beloved husband of the late Barbara Fehling (nee Bieking), dear father of Edward P., Harry W., Ida B. Korte and the late Frederick J. Fehling, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from WINGERMUEHLE Funeral Home, 3819 S. Grand bl., Thurs., May 4, 8:15 a.m., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of the St. Louis Police Veteran Assn.

FISHER, ROBERT P., 4535 Lexington av., Sun., April 30, 1950, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Fisher (nee Darby), dear father of Roy, Bob and May Fisher, dear brother of Fred Fisher, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Tues., May 2, 8:30 a.m., from STROOT - CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FISK, TRUESDAIL W.; of Carlyle, Ill., Sun., April 30, 1950, 9:45 p.m., beloved husband of Blanche Fisk (nee Berger), dear father of Mrs. Marcel Silve, St. Louis, Robert Fisk, Aviston, Ill., Mrs. Jules Johnson, Des Moines, Ia., dear brother of Clinton D. Fisk, and dear grandfather. Funeral Wed., May 3, 9 a.m., from St. Mary's Church. Remains at ZIERN-DAY Funeral Home, Carlyle, Ill.

FOGARTY, HANNIBAL FLORENCE (nee Doyle), 5516 Natural Bridge Blvd., Sun., April 30, 1950, 9:45 p.m., wife of the late John Wm. Fogarty dear mother of John Randall, dear sister of Mrs. Mary E. Billiet, Mrs. Genevieve Sutter, Mrs. Virginia Althoff of Bethalto, Ill., John J. and James J. Doyle. Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Blvd. Time later.

FROELICH, WILLIAM, 3647 Dodier, Sun., April 30, 1950, dear brother of Mrs. Kate Slanker and the late Mrs. Ida Gayer, and our dear uncle. Funeral from GEBKEN-BENZ Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., May 3, 2 p.m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

GARDINE, JOHN E., 3162 Hampton, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church Sat., April 29, 1950, 6 p.m., beloved husband of Marie Gardine (nee Schwetz), dear son of Margaret and the late Jule Gardine, dear brother of Mrs. Emma Stephens, Mrs. Cecelia Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Margaret Bindbeutel, Charles Gardine and Mrs. Marie Casey, and the late Jule Gardine, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., May 3, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass Epiphany Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of B. of L. E. Division 428; services Tuesday at 8 p.m. and V.F.W. Post 1102 services by 11th district mortuary team Tuesday 8:30 p.m.

GOLDBERG, HARRIS, April 30, 1950, beloved husband of Ethel Goldberg, dear father of Mrs. Marjory Kanrich of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Alice Bierman of Los Angeles, Calif., Sam Goldberg of Ashland, Ky., Louis Goldberg of New York City, and Saul Goldberg of Springfield, Mo., brother of Morris Zabrack, our grandfather, uncle and father-in-law. Funeral from BERGER Memorial, McPherson, Walton, Tues., 3 p.m. to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

GOSCH, HENRY G., Oakville, Mo., April 29, 1950, dearly beloved husband of Mildred Gosch (nee Schneiman), dear father of James Gosch, our dear son-in-law, nephew and uncle. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., May 2, 2 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Member of Local Union No. 1439, I.B. of E. W. and Union Electric Veterans' Organization.

GROSH, ELSIE RUBY (nee Medart), 5591 Waterman, Sun., April 30, 1950, wife of the late Christ Grosh, sister of Adam, Martin, Barbara and James R. Medart, sister-in-law and aunt. Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of American Ladies Auxiliary No. 2, U.S.W.V.

HAYES, MARY A. (nee Sprague), 3026 Shenandoah av., Sun., April 30, 1950, beloved wife of the late Leo C. Hayes, dear daughter of William W. and Anna H. Sprague (nee Wildberger), dear sister of Mrs. Estelle Reinsch, Mrs. Jessie G. Sprague, Mrs. Virginia A. Jessup of Pacific, Mo., William E. and John L. Sprague of Washington, Mo., our dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt and cousin. Funeral from SIEGENHEIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois av., at Holly Hills, Tues., May 2, 1:30 p.m. Interment Oak Ridge Cemetery, near Catawissa, Mo.

HUNT, PAUL C., 3723 Louisiana av., Sat., April 29, 1950 at 12:15 p.m. beloved husband of Lauretta Hunt (nee Koelling), dear father of James F., Lieut. Paul C. Jr., William H. and John L. Hunt, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin. Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Blvd. Time later.

JAEGER, WILLIAM, Ossenfort rd., Sat., April 29, 1950, at 9 p.m., dear father of Raymond, Richard and Elsie Jaeger and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from SCHRADER Chapel, Bellwin, Tues., May 2, at 10 a.m. (D.S.T.). Interment Bethel Cemetery, Pond, Mo.

JOLLY, SARAH (nee Masson), 2317 North Market, entered into rest Sun., April 30, 1950, at 10:12 a/m., beloved wife of the late Charles Jolly, dear mother of Mrs. Albert Jobe, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Charles Zoller, Mrs. Nellie Housten and the late Margaret and John Jolly, dear grandmother, great - grandmother, aunt, mother-in-law, and sister-in-law. Funeral Wed., May 3, 9:30 a.m. from GOODHART & GODHART Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis ave. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JONAS, ELIZABETH (nee Surkamp), April 29, 1950, wife of the late Rev. John F. Jonas, mother of Dr. John F. Jonas of Bonnville, Mo., and Anita, grandmother, sister, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral Tues., May 2, 1:30 p.m., from KERN COMO, 2707 N. Grand bl., to New Picker Cemetery.

KNAPP, GEORGE N., 3701 Sylvan pl., Pine Lawn, asleep in Jesus Sat., April 29, 1950, beloved husband of Lillie Goeser Knapp, dear brother of Mrs. J. Grossman, John R., Mrs. Hans Welchser and Milton A. Knapp, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin. Funeral Wed., May 3, 1:30 p.m., from SUEDMEYER Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers it is requested that memorials be made to Station KFUO or the Cancer Fund.

Always . . . for things you want keep an eye on the Want Ads in the **ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

LANG, ROBERT, 1036 Lindbergh dr., Kirkwood, April 29, 1950, dear husband of Laura Lang, dear father of Fred R. Lang and Edward A. Winslow, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral service Tues., May 2, 2 p.m. at MEYER-PFITZINGER Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Member of Missouri Council of Royal Arcanum, No. 107.

LANGLEY, BERTHA (nee Hoffmann), 4251 Ellenwood av., Sun., April 30, 1950, beloved wife of John J. Langley, dear mother of Mrs. Evelyn Thals, dear grandmother of Jacqueline, sister of Viola Follmer, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and niece. Services 2 p.m. Wed. from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 4712 Clifton. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

McMICHAEL, LEE, 5737 Walsh st., Sat., April 29, 1950, beloved husband of Ella McMichael (nee Sease), dear father of William McMichael, our dear brother-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., May 2, 3 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A.F. & A.M.

MAGUIRE, THOMAS J., at Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., beloved husband of Beatrice Maguire (nee Pesek), dear stepfather of Henry, Walter and Richard Hummert, our dear cousin. Funeral Wed., 7:45 a.m., from JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Chapel, 7027 Gravois, to Most Holy Name of Jesus Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Navy Post No. 294, A.L. Guard of Honor service Tues., 8:15 p.m.

MARTIN, CHARLOTTE E. (DOROTHY), 5903 Cates av., Mon., May 1, 1950, beloved wife of Michael J. Martin, dear mother of Marvin Hoerner, dear sister of Hazel Becker, dear mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., May 3, 9:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church, Goodfellow and Maple. Interment Calvary.

MELVIN, JOHN J., 4564 Wichita av., Sun., April 30, 1950, dear beloved husband of Anna J. Melvin (nee Barrett), dear brother of Thomas Melvin, Mrs. Martin Purrey and Mrs. John Dugan of Indianapolis, Ind., and our dear uncle. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., May 3, 8:30 a.m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Holy Name Society, Public Service E.M.B.A., and Union Local No. 788. St. Cronan's Holy Name Society will meet at 9 p.m., Tues. at Mortuary.

MUEHLHOFF, LOTHAR, formerly of 2313 Franklin av., Sun., April 30, 1950, beloved husband of Mary Muehlhoff (nee Cullmann), dear father of Mrs. Hilda Franke, Ida Fischer, and Vera Muehlhoff, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Wed., 1:30 p.m. to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mrs. Deceased was a member of Master Bakers' Protective and Ben. Society.

MURRAY, MELVHILLE (MEL), 4849A St. Louis av., suddenly, Sun., April 30, 1950, 8 a.m., beloved son of Susan Murray and the late Joseph Murray, dear brother of Mrs. Loretta Peters, Mrs. Lucille Hammer, Mrs. Margaret Lippert, Mrs. Blanche Cleary, Mrs. Alice Boltwin, Mrs. Agnes Shaughnessy, Joseph, James and the late David Murray, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin. Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., May 3, 8:30 a.m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NINTEMANN, GEORGE J. SR., 708 Russell av., Sat., April 29, 1950, beloved husband of Hannah Nintemann (nee Evans), dear father of Dorothy Thiemann, Lorraine Cherry, and George J. Nintemann Jr., dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., May 2, 1:30 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHIKORSKY, SAMUEL (SAM), 4956 Harney av., Sat., April 29, 1950, beloved husband of Lena Schikorsky (nee Froelich), dear brother of Ignats Schikorsky and Kate Bokorny, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Tues., May 2, 2 p.m., from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Schikorsky was member of Erwin Lodge No. 121 A.F.&A.M., Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25 R.A.M., Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8 K.T. and Austrian Workingmen's Assn. Masonic services day of funeral.

SCHNIEDERMEYER, STEPHEN, 7630 West Bruno av., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., April 30, 1950, 5:20 a.m., dear husband of the late Mary E. Schniedermeyer, dear father of Mrs. Helen E. Brand, Grace and Stephen F. Schniedermeyer, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Mr. Schniedermeyer will be at A. H. BOCKLAGE Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd. until Tues., 3 p.m. when he will be moved to All Souls Chapel at the Church of the Little Flower. Boland and Arch ter., where requiem high mass will be held Wed., May 3, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHOLZ, HELEN, Fri., April 28, 1950, dear wife of the late Dr. Paul C. Scholz, dear mother of Phil C. Scholz, G. Groh Scholz and Mrs. Helen Lauenstein, our dear grandmother. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., May 1, 2 p.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

SMITH, PHILIP P., 6042 Southwest av., Sat., April 29, 1950, dear husband of Mabel J. Smith (nee Curtis), dear father of Marietta Dreckshage, Christine Wickiser and Meryl P. Smith Jr., and our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Tues., May 2, 1 p.m. Interment National Cemetery. A member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A.F. & A.M., Low Twelve Club, United Spanish War Veterans' Camp No. 4, and past president of Mason Contractors' Association.

SMITH, REV. THURREE, M.S.J., April 30, 1950, brother of Girard Smith, S.J. Lie in state Du Bourg Hall, 221 N. Grand bl., until Tues., May 2. Office of the dead 8:40 a.m., mass 9 a.m. from St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment St. Stanislaus Seminary, Florissant, Mo.

SNODDY, DONALD CARSON, 3632 Connecticut, Mon., May 1, 1950, 5:45 a.m., beloved husband of Bessie L. Snoddy (nee Rice), dear father of Fred R., Mrs. Mae Perry, Donald C. Snoddy Jr., Mrs. Mary Kathrine Nierman Jr., William R. Snoddy, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3132 Lafayette av., Wed., May 3, 1:30 p.m.

STEELE, MINNIE (nee Wixey), Sat., April 29, 1950, beloved wife of the late Capt. Daniel W. Steele, step-mother of Lauren E. Strittmatter, in her 82nd year. Funeral from DREIMAN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Tues., May 2, 2 p.m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

STEPHANSKI, EMMA (nee Polack), 1468 Union bl., formerly of Pine Lawn, Mo., suddenly Sat., April 29, 1950, 5:25 p.m., beloved wife of the late Anton Stephanski, dear mother of Paul H. and the late Frank and William P. Stephanski, grandmother, aunt and great-aunt. Funeral from ALDERT Chapel, 2223 St. Louis ave., Wed., May 3, 1:30, p.m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

SWEHLA, ALOISIE (nee Eld), 2049A Allen, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., April 30, 1950, 9:55 p.m., beloved wife of John J. Swehla, dear mother of Alois, Charles, Edward Swehla and Clara Kiske, dear sister of Clara Eld, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., May 3, 9:00 a.m. Requiem mass St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of St. Ludmila Society and Altar Society.

TEBEAU, LAWRENCE H., 2107 Erick av., Sat., April 29, 1950, beloved husband of Nellie Tebeau (nee Verpianke), dear father of Lawrence Henry, Mrs. La Verne Ritchhart, Mary Frances and Dolores Rokers, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 4125 Hodiamont av., Wed., May 3, 8:30 a.m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

UMBACH, GEORGE H., Sat., April 29, 1950, husband of Bertie Umbach (nee Ashby), father of Mrs. Doris Borders and Kirby Weir, brother of Hilda, Fred, and Carl Umbach, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle. Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar blvd., Tues., 2 p.m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

WICHMANN, OLGA (nee Helbig), 517 Eller asleep in Jesus, Sun., April 30, 1950, 12:45 p.m., beloved wife of George Wichmann, dear mother of Raymond and Mrs. M-Sgt. George W. Wichmann, dear sister of Mrs. Wm. Klein, Mrs. Wm. Greenwald, Mrs. Fred Greenwald, Mrs. Walter Tieman, Welda Helbig and Mrs. Estelle Neff, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt, niece and cousin in the State of Missouri. Due notice of funeral later from BEIDERWIEDEN South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Ass'n. Branch No. 7.

WILHELMY, GRACE; No. 83 Webster Woods, Sat., April 29, 1950, beloved wife of the late Dr. Arthur Wilhelmy of Decatur, Ill., dear mother of Mrs. Madelyn Scofield and Charles Wilhelmy, dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Body will lie in state at KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl. until Mon., May 1, 10 p.m. Services and interment at Decatur, Ill., Tues., May 2.

WUNSCH, ALICE E. (nee Dorsey), Sun., April 30, 1950, at St. Mary's Hosp., dear wife of Oscar Wunsch, dear mother of William, Lawrence, Russell, Joseph, Mrs. Earl Pryor, Mrs. Carl Zimmermann and Thomas Wunsch. Funeral Wed., May 3, 1950, 8:40 a.m., from the DALLMEYER Funeral Home, 800 N. Second st., St. Charles, Mo., to St. Charles Borromeo Church at 9 a.m. Interment Church Cemetery.

ZIEGLER, GEORGE W., of Burkseville, Ill., Sun., April 30, 1950, the beloved husband of Mrs. Cecelia Ziegler (nee Kammer), dear father of Mrs. Cecelia Rehmer and George W. Ziegler Jr., dear son of Mrs. Charlotte Ziegler, dear brother of Louis Ziegler, dear son-in-law of Mrs. Emma Kammer, and our dear grandfather, in his 46th year. Services Wed., May 3, 2 p.m. (D.S.T.), at WAGNER Funeral Home, Waterloo, Ill. Interment Waterloo, Ill.

LOST AND FOUND

BAG; lost on 8th st. between Chestnut and Locust; ladies' gray; reward for return to Mrs. C. Thompson. George Washington Hotel, Apartment 408.

BICYCLE; child's 3-wheel, blue. January and Murdock, 2877. 518.

CAMERA, lost; German Cruiser, Art Museum, Sunday. Please phone CA. 8084; reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, lost; red, white chest; 10 months old; vicinity of Day, Berry and Manchester in Rock Hill, or as far as North and South rd.; wearing harness. Call Webster 7415W; reward.

COCKER, lost; female; blonde; name "Taffy"; reward. FL. 5032.

COLLIE lost; white and tan; vicinity Kirkwood; reward. Kirkwood 4492W.

DOG LOST; white Spitz; Saturday, vicinity Kingshighway and Delmar. Reward. RO. 4611.

DOG; young, black and white female; neighborhood of Grand and Meramec, Saturday. Call LO.7208.

DOG; black some white, part cocker; reward. 8984, MO. 1416.

DOG; lost; white Spitz; reward; child's pet. JE. 4668.

EARRING, lost; gold filagree with seed pearls; reward. HI. 5522, evenings.

GLASSES, lost; tortoise, fitting room; reward. DE. 4681.

HOUND, lost; black and tan, 1 white and black spot. LU. 0583.

KEYS; lost; 10; Pine Lawn, Ferguson, St. Ann. PA. 7144.

KEYS, lost; on pin; reward. RO. 5515.

LADY'S GOLD bracelet Universal Watch; finder please contact CE. 5850, Station 48; reward.

NECKLACE; silver; April 27; chain and round open work pendant, set with moon stone and small garnet; West end or downtown, keepsake; reward. DE. 3770.

POMERANIAN; black; children's pet; reward. PA. 4247.

PUPPY, lost; fuzzy brown; Chain of Rocks, Saturday; reward. MA.1145

PURSE, lost; lady's blue kid handbag; contains circle pin, keepsake; probably from auto on North & South rd; liberal reward. RE.6491.

PURSE, black; lost Lindenwood bus Sat. morning; reward. ST. 3384.

RING; lost; diamond and ruby; cocktail; reward. PA. 7947.

SETTERS; 2; white; some black markings; reward. WI. 6725.

SETTER lost, brown and white, pet, "Rusty"; reward. GR. 8132.

SPITZ, lost; white; Sat. Tholozan-Hampton; "Rex." reward. FL.1481

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPY, lost; black and white, 8 months old, male; flat leather collar with name Blackie; reward. FO. 0370.

TOW BAR and one set of boster brakes, at Big Bend and Frisco tracks, Webster Groves; reward. Kirkwood 6353.

UMBRELLA lost, Union Market, Saturday; liberal reward. SI. 1073.

WALLET, lost; brown, J.J.H., picture of horse on outside; reward. Kirkwood 0617W.

WALLET LOST; black; vicinity Clayton; reward. DE. 3507.

WRISTWATCH; lady's yellow gold diamond on each side; new Stis. Inscription on back; keepsake; reward. Tyler 3-0415.

WRISTWATCH, gold; downtown, Thursday a.m.; reward. Atwater 0274.

WRISTWATCH; lady's gold with silver band; reward; FR. 6222.

WRISTWATCH, lady's Elgin; gold; Hampton Village; reward. FL.4284.

WRISTWATCH lost; gold; man; St. Louis House, Sat.; reward FR.0083

WRISTWATCH, Hamilton; alligator band; reward. SI. 3373.

FOUND

COCKER, found; black with white spot on neck; male. SI. 7039.

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the Board of Education, School District of Fulton, Callaway County, Missouri, until 1:00 p.m., Wed., May 17, 1950, for the erection and completion of a new elementary school and an addition to the present high school, both in Fulton, Mo. Plans and specifications are on file at the high school building in Fulton, Mo., and at the office of Bonsack & Pearce, Inc., Architects, 308 North Sixth st., St. Louis, Mo., where all information and requirements for bidding may be obtained.

L. C. DAHL,
Secretary, Board of Education.

Order your Want Ad for 7 days.

SEALED PROPOSALS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, 111 Jesse Hall, Columbia, Missouri, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Central Standard Time, May 9, 1950, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud, for the construction of a STRUCTURAL STEEL ADDITION TO THE PRESENT CONCRETE EAST STANDS AT MEMORIAL STADIUM for the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Missouri.

Each bidder shall submit with his proposal layout and detail drawings, which completely illustrate the type and general design of the structure on which his proposal is based. The general design requirements of the structure to be built are set forth in the plans and specifications.

Plans and specifications for the project may be inspected and information concerning the securing thereof and deposits therefor, the work to be done thereunder and the manner of payment therefor, the conditions of bidding, the required bid security and the Contract Documents, may all be obtained, together with the printed forms on which BIDS MUST BE MADE, at the Department of Construction, Room 201, Maintenance Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, and at the office of Jamieson and Spears, Architects, 1696 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.

The Curators of the University of Missouri reserve the right to waive informalities in bids and to reject any or all bids.

BY THE CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.
By: Leslie Cowan, Secretary.
DATE—April 24, 1950.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m., Tuesday, May 23, 1950, for the furnishing and delivery of: I. Office and Miscellaneous Furniture and Equipment; II. Medical and Examination Equipment; III. Wood Benches; IV. Dental Equipment; and for the furnishing, delivery and installation of: V. X-ray and Dark Room Equipment; VI. Refrigerators and Fans; VII. Window Shades; for the Health Center Building, Kingshighway Boulevard and Aldine Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri; and for the furnishing and delivery of: I. Office and Miscellaneous Furniture and Equipment; II. Medical and Examination Equipment; III. Wood Benches; IV. Dental Equipment; and for the furnishing, delivery and installation of: V. X-ray and Dark Room Equipment; VI. Refrigerators and Fans; VII. Window Shades; for the Health Center Building at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Wyoming Streets. Plans, specifications and forms of contracts may be examined in the office of the Superintendent of the Public Service Room 301, City Hall.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 12:00 m., Tuesday, May 23, 1950, for the construction of a new control tower at Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Airport, Robertson, St. Louis County, Mo. Plans, specifications and form of contract may be examined in the office of the President of the Board of Public Service, Room 301 City Hall.

Bids will be received at the office of the Board of Public Service, Room 208, City Hall, until 12:00 m., Tuesday, May 23, 1950, for the improvement of Fourteenth Street between Park Avenue and Chouteau Avenue. Detailed plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the President of the Board of Public Service, Room 325, City Hall.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO OWNER OF BOND NO. 14 OF BLACK SPICE DRAINAGE DISTRICT, OF LAWRENCE COUNTY, ARKANSAS, DATED MARCH 1, 1921

Commissioners of Black Spice Drainage District of Lawrence County, Arkansas, Charles Jones, Rolph Bush and Ben Bush, as receivers of Black Spice Drainage District of Lawrence County, Arkansas, by appointment of the District Court of the United States for the Jonesboro Division of the Eastern District of Arkansas, and in pursuance of the court order in CASE NO. E-372 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE JONESBORO DIVISION OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF ARKANSAS, which was signed on January 21, 1949, do hereby publish a notice to the holder of Bond No. 14, said Bond being Bond No. 14, dated March 1, 1921, in the principal amount of $500.00, and the sum of $494.44 for interest to February 15, 1949.

There has been deposited into the registry of the District Court of the United States for the Jonesboro Division of the Eastern District of Arkansas, the sum of $994.48, for payment of Bond No. 14, dated March 1, 1921. Upon presentation of Bond No. 14, dated March 1, 1921, the clerk of said court is to pay out the said $994.48, less any costs.

This notice is to be published twice, ONE YEAR APART. If said Bond No. 14 is not presented for payment within six months of the final publication of Notice, the clerk of said Court is to pay out the $994.48, less any costs, to the Commissioners of Black Spice Drainage District of Lawrence County, Arkansas, upon their filing proofs of publication showing publication in compliance with the above mentioned court order of January 21, 1949, and thereafter the said Black Spice Drainage District of Lawrence County Arkansas, shall stand discharged as said to Bond No. 14.

This notice first published on the 1st day of May, 1950.

CHARLES JONES,
ROLPH BUSH,
BEN BUSH,
Commissioners and Receivers of Black Spice Drainage District of Lawrence County, Arkansas.

OPENING OF ALLEY IN CITY BLOCK 6127
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS. Div. No. 7.
No. 28425-D. The City of St. Louis, Plaintiff, vs. Joseph W. Ladman, et al., Defendants.

City of St. Louis, Law Department, St. Louis, April 18, 1950.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
TAKE NOTICE:

The undersigned, by the Court aforesaid appointed as Commissioners in the matter of the proposed public improvement ordained by Ordinance No. 44717, of said City, for the establishment and opening of a public alley extending from Itaska street to Delor street, each at right angle to City Block 6127, will meet on Wednesday, May 10, 1950, at 10:30 a.m. at Room 417, City Hall, and thereafter in such other place or places as the Circuit Court of The City of St. Louis in General Term may designate, for the purpose of ascertaining and assessing the values of, and the damages and benefits to private property, with respect to said improvement; when and where all parties interested are invited to be present, and have the right to be heard, and to submit evidence, and may, when the report of said commissioners is filed, except to the same before the Circuit Court.

Said Commissioners have established with respect to said proposed improvement the benefit or taxing district, which includes the property in said City and embraced within the following defined boundaries, respectively produced to intersection, to-wit:

Bounded on the north by Itaska street; bounded on the south by Delor street; bounded on the east by the west line of Lot 14 of Primm Place, a subdivision; bounded on the west by Ray avenue.

L. BAYLOR PENDLETON,
JOS. HANNAUER,
MARSHALL E. McTAGUE,
Commissioners.
JAMES E. CROWE, City Counselor.

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE
SALE OF SECURITIES BY THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY EQUIPMENT TRUST, SERIES H.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company, hereinafter called "Railway," hereby invites bids for the purchase of $2,400,000.00 par amount of The Texas and Pacific Railway Equipment Trust Certificates, Series H, to be issued in accordance with the terms of an Agreement between Howard Crouse and C. S. Crow, or such other persons as Railway and Trustee may agree upon (as Vendors) The New York Trust Company (as Trustee) and Railway, and a Lease between The New York Trust Company, Trustee, and Railway, said Agreement and Lease to be dated as of June 1, 1950. These Certificates will mature serially annually from June 1, 1951, to June 1, 1960, inclusive, and will bear dividend warrants payable semi-annually on December 1 and June 1, at rates to be determined by the successful bid, if any.

Such Certificates shall be secured by the guaranty of Railway endorsed thereon and by the following new standard gauge railroad equipment estimated to cost $3,300,475.00 to be leased by Trustee to Railway under the terms of the aforesaid Lease:

Six 3000 H.P. Diesel-electric road freight locomotives each consisting of two "A" units;
Two 4500 H.P. Diesel-electric road freight locomotives each consisting of two "A" and one "B" units;
One 1500 H.P. Diesel-electric road freight locomotive; and
Two 1200 H.P. Diesel - electric switching locomotives.

Bids must be received by Railway at Room 2216, 233 Broadway, New York 7, N.Y., by 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, May 11, 1950, and must comply with the specifications set forth in the form of Invitation to Bid issued by Railway. The form of bid as well as copies of the Invitation to Bid and of the Lease and Agreement may be secured by addressing a timely request therefor to Mr. M. D. Cloyd, Executive Vice President, The Texas and Pacific Railway Company, 906 Texas and Pacific Building, Dallas 2, Texas.

The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
BY: W. G. VOLLMER,
President.

Order your Want Ad for 7 days.

BIDS WANTED

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, Public Buildings Service, Office of the Division Engineer, 2100 Fidelity Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri, April 19, 1950.

Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 2 p.m. May 10, 1950, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for Storm Sewer Change at the U.S. Marine Hospital, Kirkwood, Missouri, in strict accordance with the specifications dated PB-Div.-5, April 10, 1950, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated Sept. 15, 1942. And addendum thereto dated May 15, 1944. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the Custodian of the building or the office of the Division Engineer, or Public Buildings Service, Room No. 507, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C. K. L. Hullstek, Division Engineer.

PERSONAL

WILL gentleman whose white and black dog bit child in Forest Park near Jefferson Memorial, Saturday, April 22, please call me for sole purpose of having dog watched for rabies? Mother worried and would like to put her mind at ease. CA. 2059.

MISSING HEIRS SOUGHT: Frederick Wiethe rick came to America 1854 from Wittenberg; two daughters, Magdelena and Wilhelmine. Their heirs, please write Marshall Norseng, attorney, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE, I, R. E. Mauer, of 2118 Madison st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) R. E. MAUER.

SPECIAL NOTICE; I, James Alexander, of 8103 Elmora, Richmond Heights, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

(Signed) JAMAL ALEXANDER.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MOVE YOURSELF
RENT A TRUCK—SAVE HALF
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
U-DRIVE-IT
COMPANY
Renters of Cars, Trucks, Trailers
3540 WASHINGTON. Cal OL. 1313

FREE—Send postcard for free information on amazing new gun. Shoots balls with real flash and poise like a shotgun. Harmless. Low priced. Write Austin Mfg. Co. Dept. 83, Port Austin, Mich.

HOBBY MEN; attention; use our equipment; do your own work; completely equipped shop for wood and plastic fabricating on rental basis. 4837 Easton (rear), CA. 8388.

"OZ" amazing penmanship corrector, corrects poor penmanship in 10 hours. Big improvement in 3 hours. See at S. G. Adams Co., 10th and Olive.

WEAVE your own moth holes and burns; I'll show you how and give you the equipment for $25; for appointment write to Box K-210 Post-Dispatch.

DEAR, you can come home now. Chapnick repaired our door bell, lamps, washer, etc. His electric shop is on wheels. PA. 7614.

LAWN MOWERS, sharpened; $2.50; pick up and Gellvery. Glaze Hardware, 5745 Delmar, PA. 7173.

EXCLUSIVE distinctive furniture. Appointments only. Jo, Milton, LU. 0857.

SWAPS

WILL trade 7-tube Philco cabinet set for boat, suitable for fishing. CH. 0576.

MOTORCYCLE; best in town; trade for pickup truck or sell. GA. 7422, GO. 3530.

NASH, '40 tudor; clean; 6-cylinder; good transportation; want good truck or what have you? CE. 7271.

AQUARIUM; 5-gal. and .22-caliber target pistol; trade for .22-caliber repeating rifle. PA. 6850.

HOUSE TRAILER; '48, 29 ft., A1; extras; swap for late model car or equity in house. Fireside 7643.

STOKER, controls 30-gallon water heater for bird dog, gun, or what? CO. 1381, 5758 Janet.

WILL SWAP U.S. Patent for late model car. FL. 0068.

PAPERING, painting, steaming, for what? EV. 2431.

GROCERY, cash, carry; want single, double flat. CO. 3645.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED in our shop; estimates; buttonhole attachments; supplies and parts of all makes VANDERVOORT. 10th and Olive. CH. 7500.

VACUUM CLEANERS completely overhauled. Guaranteed. Home Service, 1422 Hamilton. GO. 3866

ASH HAULERS

ASHES, rubbish hauled; aspits removed, reasonable rates. Sutter. 7810 Minnesota, PL. 6696.

YOU CALL, WE HAUL; ashes, rubbish

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

APPLIANCE BUYER
Complete charge of department in medium size department store; selling experience and executive ability required. MR. MILTON, 7315 MANCHESTER

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Established office has immediate permanent position opportunity for an experienced senior architectural draftsman capable of preparing working drawings of hospitals, churches, schools. State education, experience record, availability and salary Personal interview preferred.
Jameson and Harrison
Madison Theater Building
Peoria, Illinois

ASSEMBLERS for sheet metal, must be experienced. Kennard Corp., 1819 S. Hanley rd.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER
St. Louis manufacturer with line distributed nationally in grocery, drug and variety trade, seeks services of salesman experienced in employing and training salesmen. Administrative office essential; travel necessary. Write Box G-362, Post-Dispatch, giving experience and telephone number so interview may be arranged.

ASSISTANT Sales Manager
Excellent future, with aggressive, well established firm; for high caliber young man with outstanding executive and managerial ability; wonderful opphrtunity for party with initiative and aptitude for responsibility. Box K-135, P.-D.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
For auto parts store; must be experienced; age 21-25; good lifetime job with expanding firm. Box G-57, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced on NEW BRITAIN, 2nd shift. Tool Mfg. Co., 6607 Olive Blvd. rd.

AUTO BODY MAN, painter; experienced. 4169 Manchester.

AUTO MECHANIC, Chevrolet experience. Meyer Chev. Co., 8345 N. Broadway. EV. 4444.

AUTO MECHANIC, to operate shop on percentage basis. Apply 3823 N. 14th, after 5 p.m.

BAKER, second-hand or helper; steady. 3139 S. Grand.

BARBER
Downtown hotel barber shop. Box C-412, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER. A1 mixologist; no drinking; none other need apply. The Pines, 619 N. 8th.

BOARD MARKER; 17 to 20 years of age; Reinholdt & Gardner, 400 Locust.

BODY SHOP HELPER
With at least 1 year's experience. See Ed, 111 S. 9th st.

BODY SHOP HELPER. West End Motors, Inc., 276 De Baliviere.

BOOKKEEPER and general office work; 5½ days; good salary. Box G-139, Post-Dispatch.

BOY, age 18 to 20, to work in city delivery department; good opportunity, permanent; 5-day week.
Box G-216, Post-Dispatch

BOY; general store work; must live in neighborhood. Apply 2732 Cherokee.

BRICKLAYER, union, 3 jobs remodeling, want bid. FO. 1800.

Buffer and Polisher
Must be qualified in all phases of buffing and polishing on nonplated metal material.
National Rejectors, Inc.
5100 San Francisco

CABINET maker, machine hand, to work on double cutoff saw; one who understands and can work from detail drawings on high-class store fixture work; must have AFL card. See A. HASEMANN MFG. CO., 2367 S. 7th.

CABINET MAKERS, sanders, wood machine operators. Apply 7:30 to 9 a.m. weekdays, 1400 Palm (3100 north).

CABINETMAKERS, on high grade store fixtures. WOLFF FIXTURE CO., 806 N. 7th st.

CABINET MAKER; store fixture experience only. 911 N. Broadway.

CANDYMAN; capable, who understands manufacturing, for nut specialty and candy bar; good proposition for right person. MU. 7850 or Box B-71, Post-Dispatch.

CAPTAIN head waiter for west end hotel, give references. Box G-290, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS; residential work; all around; first class. Wm. 1712.

CASUALTY special agent, experienced. Call or write Home Indemnity Co., 116 N. 4th. CH. 1710.

CHEF
White, for country club in county; give past experience and reference. Box G-68, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANER'S HELPER; experienced, top wages, steady, good working conditions, permanent. Enterprise Cleaners, 4225 W. Easton.

CLEANER and spotter, first class. Apply in person, 3805 State st., E. St. Louis.

CLERK, general office, cashier and billing, small office motor freight line; state experience and salary desired. Box C-149, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK; experienced; state age, salary expected and references. City of Florissant. Box B-325, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR; young, opportunity to learn through experience in company's own shop; 5-day 40-hour week; permanent, steady employment. Apply 8:30 to 5. Steelcote Mfg. Co., 3418 Gratiot.

COMPOSITOR-OPERATOR
Linotype, union; small trade plant. Regal Typography, 505 Market.

CONSTRUCTION MAN for estimating and sales. CA. 0963.

CONSULTANT, to furnish architectural draftsman for 3-4 month period; principally office interior design. Box G-77, Post-Dispatch.

COOK, experienced meat carver before the public; also grill. The Pines, 619 N. 8th.

COOK; must be all around and able to take charge of kitchen. 309 N. Jefferson.

COOK; for coffee shop. See Chef, Sheraton Hotel, 3701 Lindell.

COPYWRITER Wtd.; able writer capable of making attractive layouts; desire man with knowledge of advertising, production, newspaper, retail experience necessary; submit rough and finished pencil layouts and samples of copy; state background. Box G-322, Post-D.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN; experienced; $42; meals and uniforms furnished; take Goodfellow bus; 6225 W. Florissant ave.

CREDIT & collection man. Loan experience preferred. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 722 Chestnut.

CREDIT INTERVIEWER, installment experience preferable; permanent. Apply Personnel Department, Biederman's, 801 Franklin.

CUTTER
For cotton goods; steady all year; must understand all phases of small cutting room. Box C-363, P.-D.

DANCING TEACHER; ballroom; 22 years or older; must be experienced; opportunity for advancement for right party; average salary $55 weekly.
FRED ASTAIRE STUDIO
CHASE HOTEL. RO. 2500

DANCE INSTRUCTOR, must be good dancer; will train; don't call. Apply 3525 N. Grand.

DINNER COOK
Must have experience on counter and grill. 5302 Natural Bridge.

Draftsman
For 3 dimensional work exploded and perspective views on company products. Free hand ability desirable. 5-day week; air-conditioned office.
Apply Personnel Office
Hussmann Refrigerator Co.
2401 Leffingwell

Draftsman—Mechanical
Experienced, preferably with some architectural schooling. State full particulars and salary. Box G-9, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER-SALESMAN; retail cleaning plant; soliciting experience. Webster, Clayton, Kirkwood; steady salary and commission; give past experience. Box G-253, Post-Disp.

DRIVER-SALESMAN; for laundry route; $50 cash bond required. SUPERIOR LAUNDRY, 1745 S. Eighteenth.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

DRAFTSMEN
We are enlarging our engineering department and have openings for qualified draftsmen with sheet metal or fixture drafting experience. Excellent chance for advancement for men with iniative.
Apply Personnel Office
Hussmann Refrigerator Co.
2401 N. Leffingwell

DRIVER-SALESMAN; not afraid of work; on established route; in progressive laundry; plenty of opportunity to make real money; experience not necessary. Box G-33, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER SALESMAN
For laundry route. National Laundry 3401 Laclede.

DRIVER, with truck, for cleaning business; southwest county, with or without following; good opportunity. Box C-45, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER for relay route; South Side Standard Cleaners, 3444 Gravois.

FILLING STATION-LUBRICATION MAN, experienced, married, high school education. If you can't qualify, don't apply. 6305 Natural Bridge.

FINISHERS
Woodwork experience only; AFL Union-Painters Council, Bank Building & Equipment, 906 Sidney.

FIREMAN, experienced high pressure boiler. Apply 7:30 to 9 a.m. weekdays, 1400 Palm (3100 north).

FOREMAN or SUPERVISOR
For small, accurate assembly work; 5 years minimum experience. State age, experience, education and salary expected. Box G-272, P.-D.

FOUNTAIN and sandwich man, 3427 S. Kingshighway. Medart. FL. 1220.

FRAME NAILER; with door and window frame experience in planing mill. Defiance Window Mfg. Co. 1605 S. Kingshighway LA. 9772.

FURNITURE salesman; thoroughly experienced in better furniture. Apply Horne Furniture Co., 916 Washington.

FURNITURE finisher and cabinet maker; experienced. Union May Stern, 12th and Olive.

GARDENER
Experienced flowers, lawn, shrubbery, vegetables; top salary to top man; local references. WY. 0538.

GARDENERS; experienced; white; steady. 1520 Quendo, CA. 1680.

GRILL and counter man. Herb Wright Sandwich Shop, 4968 Delmar.

GRILL MAN, Apply at service station, 1322 S. Grand.

GRILL MAN; experienced, steady and reliable; must have transportation. CHARLIE'S and GeGe-S DRIVE IN, Lindbergh and Clayton.

GROCERY CLERK; $30 week; white, 21 to 28, all around. GA. 9997.

HARD CANDY MAKER; experienced; good working conditions; steady employment. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4711 Delmar.

Hardware Salesmen
Experience in retail hardware sales required; no others need apply; permanent positions.
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
4200 N. Union

High School Graduates
Permanent work with future, full or part time; earnings and promotion according to ability. See Mr. Saxon, Division of Employment Security, 1709 Locust, daily 9 to 10 a.m. Apply in person only.

HOTEL CLERK; 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Good wages. Box B-326 P.-D.

HOUSE AND YARD MAN; experienced; west end; state references. Box K-3, Post-Dispatch.

INSTALLATION MAN.
Experienced; to install venetian blinds and awnings. Must know city. SL. 6222.

JANITOR; 35-45; for permanent work; white; 48 hours including overtime; experience church or apartment house maintenance; apply personnel office, 9th and Olive. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

JOB PRESS DIE CUT FEEDER, experienced. Universal-Engel Paper Box Co., CH. 6710.

JUNIOR salesman; good opportunity for person under 30 years; permanent position; selling experience preferred. Well, 8th and Washington.

KITCHEN man; white; general kitchen work; apply after 1 p.m.. University Club, Grand and Washington.

LANDSCAPE LABORER; experienced only. RO. 0542.

LATHE OPERATORS
Experienced on precision work only; want tip-top men; none other need apply. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

LAUNDRY HELP; experienced wash man. Lennox Hotel Laundry, 9th and Washington

LOCKSMITH
Experienced; state age, full particulars in first reply.
Box G-365, Post-Dispatch.

LUBRICATION and undercoat man, experienced. Meyer Chev. Co., 8345 N. Broadway. EV. 4444.

MAINTENANCE MAN, experienced in all types of maintenance work. Apply Dorsa Dresses, 1007 Washington.

MAN, with beef cattle experience; must furnish previous farm work references. Write, phone, see John Werber J. W. Ranch, Oermann, Mo. Oxford 2171.

MAN, for field work and loading trucks. Apply 4500 Lakeman rd., one block south of Natural Bridge, 10200 west.

MAN; butter plant; $58 weekly; considerably more, if skilled. Give age & past experience. Box B-350, Post-Dispatch.

MAN, over 40, capable of working 8 hours per day. About $1 per hour. 21 N. Seventh, 10-12.

EAST SIDE man with car, white; leads furnished. 2848 Olive, Bill O'Brien.

Man; white; to feed and take care of hogs; must know how. Kirkwood 497GW.

MAN and wife, with business experience. SW. 1593.

MAN; experienced; work on garbage, ash truck. Steady. Eves, EV. 2468

MANAGER WANTED
A company having several small retail establishments in St. Louis, selling and delivering hard merchandise at retail, desires the services of a competent manager for one of its locations; good salary; permanent; confidential.
Box C-404, Post-Dispatch

MARKER, for dry cleaning plant; must be experienced. Burger Cleaners, 4124 Easton.

MEAT CUTTER, neat, 30-40. Sunday NE. 5479. Week days GA. 6188. Owner's store.

Mechanical Draftsman
Parts detailing and layout; some work experience necessary in addition to school training; opportunity for right man.
National Rejectors, Inc.
5100 San Francisco

MEN
To sell Singer vacuum cleaners; permanent; salary. Those who qualify to sell Singer floor cleaners, will be taught the Sewing Machine business. Married men preferred.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
5926 Easton. See Mr. Murty.

MEN
Would like to talk to 5 clean-cut men, who are mechanically inclined, for permanent position; opportunity to earn about $81 per week to start; car essential. Room 608, 320 N. Grand, 10:30 a.m. sharp, Tuesday. Come prepared to spend 1 hour. Men from Vandalia, Ill., territory write.

MEN WANTED
Experienced or otherwise; opportunity to learn metal working. Box G-17, Post-Dispatch.

MEN; 18-25; white; full or part time; no Sundays. Apply after 10 a.m. Fitz's Drive-In, 8060 Clayton rd.

MEN, colored, collectors, sales ability, reliable, neat. 1221 N. Grand.

OPERATOR automatic 6-spindle screw machine, Stile Craft Mfg. Co., 1825 Macklind.

OPERATOR; all sections civilian caps. 125 S. 8th.

PACKERS of general merchandise, state age, experience, salary. Box G-169, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER; must be first class mechanic for exterior and interior. Call after 5 PA. 1216. D. Fine Decorating Co.

PAINTER and combination man. HI. 6907.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PAINTER and Paperhanger; year 'round job for the right man; must be good mechanic; state age. Box G-350, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTERS; must be good. Walters, 4452 Natural Bridge.

PANTRYMAN, experienced salads and sandwiches; no Sundays; good hours. Wohl's, 214 N. 7th.

PAPERHANGER; experienced; first class mechanic; NE. 7634, between 5 and 6.

PAPERHANGER, with tools. 3168 North 14th st.

PHARMACIST, registered, prescriptions, and general store work; good opportunity; $90 week. Box C-28, Post-Dispatch.

PHOTOGRAPHER; home portrait sitting; experience essential; car necessary. 627 N. Kingshighway.

POLICE OFFICER
Experienced, qualified for position of chief; state age, salary expected, and references. City of Florissant, Mo. Box K-156, Post-Dispatch.

POLISHER; stainless steel metal; flexible shaft work; must be experienced; steady. SHAMPAINE CO., 1922 S. Jefferson.

PORTER; for general cleaning and utility work; don't phone. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar.

PRESSER—WOOL
Experienced; steady work; top salary
FRENCH CLEANERS
8301 Olive St. rd.

PRESSER, colored, wool; experienced only. Muitack Cleaners, Kirkwood 2000.

PRESSER, expert; steady; best working conditions, highest wages; permanent. CA. 8935.

PRESSMAN; Kluge and job press. McAuley Printing Co., 815 N. 9th.

PRINTER, experienced in printing photo finishing. State experience. Box C-366, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTERS; makeup and lockup. Von Hoffman Press, Elmer Nowotny. MA. 9580.

PROOFREADER and OK man in commercial plant; will pay over scale to good man. Box G-308, Post-Dispatch.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MAN
For teaching position in school specializing in refrigeration courses; must have commercial experience; 5-day week; paid vacations. Box C-387 Post-Dispatch.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST; to work in Peoria chain of eight independent owned stores. Fine opportunity for advancement. Must be good prescription man. For detail write Sutliff & Case Co., Inc., Peoria, Ill.

ROUTE SALESMEN
25-30; permanent position; must have selling ability and good reference. Apply 2-5, Seven-Up Bottling Co., Montrose and Hickory.

SALES ENGINEER
For tool and die shop offering unusual opportunity for right man with good personality and thorough knowledge of designing and manufacturing. Box G-170, Post-Dis.

Salesman, 23-30; aggressive, good personality, experience not necessary. Apply 9:30 to 4:30, 5723 Delmar, Western Auto.

SALES MANAGER
Opportunity unlimited for ambitious young man as sales executive of progressive, well established wholesale distributor; must be thoroughly qualified to manage live wire department, territories and salesmen. Replies held strictly confidential.
Box K-79, Post-Dispatch

SALES MANAGER for Chevrolet-Buick Dealership in one of Missouri's better college towns. Must be 35 to 40 years of age with thorough knowledge of retailing new and used cars and trucks. In reply state qualifications, previous experience, age, family status, nationality, etc. Reply to Box J-159, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced only; steady employment. 711 N. 6th st.

SHOE SALESMAN for future managers. Apply Bob's, 6225 Easton.

SPOTTER, silk and wool; experienced. Leonard Cleaning Co., 6226 Delmar.

STOCK BOY; neat; 2 years high school; 5-day, 40-hour week; apply personnel dept., 9th and Olive. Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

TAILOR, experienced on women's custom made clothes, able to make patterns for VERY; permanent. Apply Personnel Office, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney.

TELEVISION MAN
Take charge distributors service departments. Mr. Christison, 816 N. 11th.

TELEVISION and radio service man; experience; car essential. Union May Stern, 12th and Olive.

TRAFFIC MAN
To Handle Freight Routing and Rates
Need aggressive go getter, well known growing concern; fine future for right man; state age, experience, present position, married or single.
Box C-319, Post-Dispatch

TRUCK and tractor drivers; city; state age, experience. Box G-307, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE MAN
Must be fairly experienced in retail furniture store; apply Smith's Furniture Co., 5960 Easton.

WOODWORKER, cabinet maker, experienced in planing mill work. Petersen Planing Mill Co., 2800 Lyon.

WOOL SPOTTER.
Experienced only. Morgens-Scott Cleaning Co., 3407 Olive.

YOUNG MAN
Interested in safety as a career, for job in industrial plant; some knowledge of first aid essential. Give all details including age, education and safety training if any.
Box C-89, Post-Dispatch

YOUNG MAN; wanted for city desk. Metal jobbing warehouse with possibility of developing into outside sales work. In reply give full qualifications and salary desired. Box G-95, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN 18-22
Repair portable electric tools; with excellent future. Black & Decker Mfg. Co., 2822 Locust.

YOUNG MAN, white; experienced; grocery, fresh vegetables, poultry; steady work. Apply Roth's Sanitary Market, 1354 S. 13th st.

YOUNG MAN for sales work; car necessary; sell beauty supplies; $50 weekly to start. Milton M. Moss Co., 524 N. Taylor.

YOUNG MAN, to work in grocery, experience preferred but not essential; Kirkwood vicinity, HU. 0990.

YOUNG MAN, for counter and grill work, vicinity Lillian and Jennings rd. EV. 8989.

YOUNG MAN for factory work. 306 N. 21st.

Young Men—18-25
Free to travel to California and New England; new cars furnished; 2 weeks expenses paid; $200 per month guaranteed; neat and single; don't phone. Interested, see Mr. C. Spencer, York Hotel, 10 to 6 p.m.

YOUNG MEN, 5; 18-25; must be courteous, neat and high school graduates; old organization forming new membership branch, in St. Louis area; men selected now have supervisory opportunity; expenses paid while training; car furnished where needed. Mr. Richardson, Hotel Mark Twain, 7-9 p.m. only.

WANTED; an A1 allround upholsterer for custom shop; must have at least 5 years factory experience; no springing required. Write amount of experience and salary desired to H. H. Lebbert, Upholstery, 418 North Santa Fe, Pueblo, Colo.

ALL AROUND machinists with tool and die experience; gray iron floor and bench molders; ideal working conditions; top pay. Apply Star Machine & Foundry Co., Amarillo, Tex.

TWO experienced men capable of reading blueprints, wanted for a cast stone shop; one plaster model maker and one wood mold maker. Contact Chas. Marini, 6515 Harrisburg bl., Houston 11, Tex.

I NEED 6 men to earn $31.15 a day, 2 part time. LU. 2295 for appointment. Car necessary.

LEADS furnished; man with car, white. 2848 Olive, Bill O'Brien.

SALESMAN WANTED
TELEVISION SALESMEN
National quality manufacturer of complete line of television receivers from $160 for 12½" table model to large consoles; also complete line of attractively priced room air-conditioners; protected territories now open for aggressive salesmen to sell direct to exclusively franchised dealers; intensive advertising and promotion planned in connection with sales; good earnings assured; commissions. Send reply to Box K-132, Post-Dispatch.

SALES MANAGER, for south side realtors office; must have real estate experience; nice office, plenty desk space, complete charge; established; well-known firm. LO. 8060.

SALESMAN WANTED

$1000 per month R U Interested?
I was a construction worker at $50 per week, when circumstances forced me to seek other employment.
My company can now use 4 men who wish to earn $1000 or more per month.
Selling experience is unnecessary. They made a salesman out of me; they can do the same for you.
My product is nationally advertised, non-competitive and is sold with a lifetime guarantee. It is priced around $100 and the salesman receives 40 per cent of the selling price. I cannot say adequately what I would like to say in this ad. I would rather tell you the rest of my story and show you my product in person, then you will see why the demand is so great.
If you sincerely wish to earn the kind of money I am earning, I will be happy to see you Tues., May 2, promptly at 9 a.m. or 2 p.m.
LENNOX HOTEL
PARLOR C
MR. ARBEITER
No Phone Calls, Please.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR LPG SYSTEMS
Are you an aggressive salesman, well aquainted with the butane-propane dealers of Missouri, southern Illinois, Southwestern Indiana, and Western Kentucky? If you are, you are the man we are looking for to sell Bearid LPG systems and anhydrous ammonia tanks in this valuable territory.
The territory is well developed, with consigned stock and warehouse points already established. Our products are widely known and used throughout this territory.
We are one of the largest steel fabricators in this part of the country and have pioneered in the development of LPG systems and anhydrous ammonia.
You will receive a straight commission on sales and the same liberal insurance benefits which are enjoyed by our salaried employes. You will be expected to provide your own car and traveling expense.
If you meet these qualifications and are interested in a top-notch sales territory, please write to our sales manager
THE J. B. BEAIRD CO., INC.
P. O. Box 1115
SHREVEPORT, LA.

AGENTS
New deal; no money down; 50c weekly payments; full commission paid daily; come in and make some real money. Mr. Rosen is back at
Morgan's Home Equipment
3801 WASHINGTON

INTERVIEWS TUES. AND WED. MAY 2 AND 3
ONE OF THE FASTEST PROGRESSING COMPANIES IN ITS FIELD WILL HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE INTERVIEWING MEN WHO HOLD THE FOLLOWING QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Age 21 to 30.
2. Own automobile in good condition.
3. Willing to travel Monday through Friday. Home every weekend.
4. High school education.
5. Aggressive and sincere desire for advancement.

COMPENSATION: Men selected receive $325 per month salary and expense. A liberal bonus paid each week in addition to salary and expense.

TRAINING: No experience is necessary. Thorough training is given by company and pay begins with training.

Apply in person
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
MR. POWELL
MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1709 LOCUST
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Salesmen-Crew Managers
WE DON'T OFFER YOU PHONY GUARANTEES OR PROMISE THE WORLD. BUT
MIDWEST PAYS UP TO 40% COMMISSIONS ON THE ENTIRE SALE, PLUS EXPENSES!
MIDWEST HAS THE MERCHANDISE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
MIDWEST HAS BEEN FIRST IN THE FIELD ON EVERY NEW ITEM, AND
MIDWEST HAS A BRAND NEW ITEM—NEVER SOLD BEFORE—THAT ASSURES REPEAT SALES, AT PRICE VALUE AND TERMS ANYONE CAN AFFORD!
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF THE BEST DEAL EVER OFFERED. FORMER AGENTS START CLEAN. NO CHARGE BACKS OR PULLS. NO RESERVE. $150 PER DAY EARNINGS IS A CINCH.
Midwest Utilities Co.
7234 Manchester

A SALESMAN'S DREAM COMES TRUE
1. A new item not sold before
2. A fast easy sale
3. No deposit required on sale
4. 50c week
5. 25% commission
6. Sell only; no collections
7. No cancellations
8. No blank days
9. A pay day every day
10. Thorough field training
See MR. KELLY
5977 Delmar, side entrance rear of building.

JUNIOR SALESMEN
If you have sales aptitude and are willing to learn I will show you how men 21 to 30 are earning $100-$150 weekly on a proven sales plan. This is a national organization with opportunities in and out of town. Car helpful but not essential. See Mr. Ruppenthal, 818 Olive, room 421, mornings only.

RETAIL DRUG SALESMAN
Old established drug firm selling nationally advertised product wants man with own car to sell retail druggists this territory. Salary and expenses to start; also commission. Permanent connection. Write Box 1970, Atlanta 1, Ga., giving full information about yourself, your family, your car, your business experience and salary expected.
BOX J-169, POST-DISPATCH

APPLIANCE SALESMEN
Up to $100 weekly draw for experienced man; hot leads furnished; earn over $200 weekly.
Apply
SMITH'S FURNITURE
5960 EASTON

$20,000 Year Income
To men who can travel extensively, and can close a deal on one call; must have late model car and be capable of financing self for 10 days. Unless you meet with above requirements and are capable of starting immediately, don't waste our time. For appointment call LU. 2251.

COAL AND FUEL OIL SALESMAN
Full or part time; increase your present earnings; give complete resume, previous job experience 1st letter. Box G-344, Post-Dispatch.

RETIRED MEN
No age limit; learn the real estate business with established south side firm; leads and prospects furnished. Box G-284, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED

LIQUOR SALESMAN
Young aggressive man to build territory with a permanent future in St. Louis area; state age and experience; excellent opportunity.
Box G-38, Post-Dispatch

SALESMAN WANTED
To sell quality lines of aluminum combination windows and doors; some leads furnished; assistance in closing. Phone MA. 1962 for appointment.

SALESMAN
For outstanding toy; several states still open for protected coverage; seasonal store demonstrators furnished; excellent commissions. Contact J. R. Feegel, Hotel Mark Twain, Tuesday.

SALESMAN, experienced in working retail grocery and drug trade in St. Louis area; age 25-45; must have car; salary and expense. Write Box G-363, Post-Dispatch, giving experience and telephone number so interview may be arranged.

SALESMAN, car or panel truck; opportunity to make more than usual with wholesale line. 526 N. Vandeventer. OL. 0433.

SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR.
For old line life insurance company, established debit, car essential, bond required, starting salary $50 per week. 4908 Delmar, Room 231.

SALESMAN for hottest line of boys', girls' and women's blue jeans. Write Theo. Rosenberg, Medaryville Overall Co., Medaryville, Ind.

SALESMEN
Men able to devote 2 or 3 evenings a week. We will train you and guarantee $1.50 per hour during training period; car necessary; for appointment call Pat Nix at LU. 8077.

SALESMEN
Double your present earnings.
Full or part time representative; can build fine income; offering Equitable Revolutionary Crime Insurance; highest commissions with guaranteed renewals; bring high earnings quickly and build steady future income. Call any weekday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. FO. 4321. Only Equitable Mutual Ins. Co. has the Double Eagle Plan.

SALESMEN
30-50 years national food distributor requires 2 men experienced house to house only to complete advertising crew introducing nationally known products; new, sensational premium offer; permanent position offering weekly guarantee; commission plus liberal traveling expense allowance; transportation furnished; no collecting, no delivering. For details see Mr. Ryan, 2337 Russell Blvd.

Salesmen
WITH INTANGIBLE SELLING EXPERIENCE
We are leaders in our field; a permanent connection with a good substantial income; St. Louis and surrounding territory; car essential. 322 Cotton Belt Bldg., 9-12 a.m.

SALESMEN; Babee-Tenda offers exclusive selling rights in the following Missouri territories; Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Jefferson City, Columbia, Moberly, Mexico and Hannibal; car is essential. We furnish leads. Prefer experienced men living in territory. Please give all details in first letter. Babee-Tenda, 4398 Olive St., St. Louis 8, Mo.

SALESMEN; experienced; siding, awnings, combination storm windows; salary $100 plus bonus; car essential, references. Kirkwood 5123M anytime.

SALESMEN; advertising; special edition men or ex-insurance debit men; make up to $100 a week; permanent. 912 S. Vandeventer.

A CALIFORNIA corporation expanding in this area desires men with sales ambition for the finest, cleanest program we know. Strictly leads; protected territory; car necessary. Write giving us complete background of yourself; interview will be arranged at our expense. Bill Gustafson, 542 S. Broadway, Suite 224, Los Angeles 13.

AGENTS, brokers of insurance, need 2 for St. Louis territory; large eastern casualty insurance company entering St. Louis field; competitive rates, leads furnished, payment plan. Box C-261, Post-Dispatch.

APPLIANCE salesman; very interesting deal; opportunity unlimited. Correnti Electric Co., 1403 S. Boyle

CITY SALESMEN; if you will work and can sell we have a permanent position with excellent opportunities. We distribute automatic heating equipment, steam, hot water and warm air. Heating experience preferred. Apply 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. Liberty Bell Oil Co., 1430 S. Vandeventer.

ESTABLISHED insurance debit, $195 per month and commission; age 24-44. Car necessary. SW. 0446.

Furniture Salesman
Strictly inside; do not apply unless you are a fairly experienced installment salesman; we are prepared to pay high salary-commission; no quota for the right man.
SMITH'S FURNITURE CO.
5960 Easton

FURNITURE SALESMAN, must be experienced; write stating age and experience. Box C-32, Post-Dispatch

HAVE OPENING for good insurance salesman; to take over insurance office for real estate company. ST. 2122.

I NEED 15 MEN to earn $25 a night or day part time, 2 full-time men; pay unlimited; car necessary. SL. 8320 for appointment.

INSURANCE SALESMAN
Specialty life, all leads; car necessary; future with company. Box B-220, Post-Dispatch.

INSURANCE DEBITS; white, age 25 to 45; salary; 4 years high school. CH. 4116.

MEN
Need ambitious and a desire to become independent; a good Watkins route will provide an excellent income; car; full or part time. J. R. Watkins Co. 453 N. Boyle or 1847 St. Louis av., East St. Louis.

MEN, BOYS, white; 5; to fill vacancies due to promotions. Can earn up to $85 weekly. No experience necessary. Room 416, 705 Olive.

MEN to solicit orders; experience unnecessary; can earn $50-$80 weekly. 111 N. 4th. Room 451.

OPENING for man with car to supply Fuller brushes to customers by appointment only. Can make $60 per week. Phone 7-8, tonight only. FO. 4466.

Real Estate Salesmen Wanted
Do you want a career in real estate? We offer a full training program. Experience not necessary; hundreds of new homes included in our program; 2 offices to work from; contact sales manager for appointment.
LEAHY
ST. 6400 7192 Manchester

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN; experienced only; reliable, established office; ample leads; outstanding commission basis; our men know of this ad. Box R-22, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALES; full time; must have license. DE. 7750.

SALES AGENT or distributor wtd.; preferably with following in hardware stores. Westwood Sales Co., 12011 Westwood, Detroit 28, Mich.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN; easy to sell product, high commissions; contact Mr. Gilso at the Roosevelt Hotel, Mon. or Tues. also need 2 part-time men who can earn up to $50 per week.

WANTED, a good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOE-622-127, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE, Catholic, middle-aged; keep house for 1 employed adult; room, board, $75. Box C-46, P.-D.

TYPIST-ELECTRIC BILLER; must be fast; hours noon to 8 p.m. GA. 0080.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

"Active"
315 N. 7th Room 520
SALES; city; car a must commission and — — — — $210
CLERK; 21-25; high school graduate; good at figures — $175
PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR $250
CLERK; beginner; high school graduate — — — — $130
BOOKKEEPER; 5 days — — — $200
COMPTOMETER, light division; $250
"AUDIT" 315 N. 7th St.
LABORATORY ASSISTANT; light typing (no fee); 5 days; $175.
"AUDIT" 315 N. 7th
ORDER CLERK; 18-24, 5-day; $160. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SALESMEN (5) advertising; commission estimate $4000-$6000; fee paid; reside Quincy, Hannibal, Kirksville, Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau; apply BONDED PERSONNEL, 411 N. 7th. St. Louis 1.

Employment Agencies—Female

MAPCO
"WHITE COLLAR GIRLS"
Come in; use our exclusive women's lounge and discuss your job problems over a delicious cup of coffee.
A JOB FOR EVERY GIRL
Reserved for Women Only
705 Olive Suite 225 GA. 6315
CAREER GIRLS
BE THRIFTY
IN '50
REGISTERED WITH
"CAREER"
Employers Pay All Fees.
705 Olive Suite 510

Employment Agencies—Female

1000's OF GRADE TEACHERS
Needed, entire west, including Alaska, Arizona, California, Washington, Oregon; free enrollment grade teachers; white. Rocky Mt. Teachers' Agency, Denver, Colo.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, 21-35; no typing; 5 days; $175.
SELECTIVE, 705 Chestnut Rm. 817

CALCULATOR, F&T, FRIDEN or Burroughs, billing or payroll experience, type; $175-$200.
BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

INVENTORY CLERK, 20-40; Kardex experience; $175.
REFERENCE ASS'N
705 OLIVE, ROOM 310

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER; $200. "BEST" 812 Olive CE. 7090
UNUSUAL JOBS
Barbara Hutton Personnel, CH. 1354

Employment Agencies, Male, Female

ADVANCE
Suite 416 818 Olive

FEMALE

CLERK; 20-25; general office; some college preferred; 5 days; $200.
PBX OPERATOR; 21-35; East side; A1 firm; 5 days; $190.
SECRETARY; 23-30; to executive; statistical reports; 5 days; $250.
BEGINNER CLERKS; (2); High school graduates; 5 days; $130.
P.B.X. OPERATOR; 20-30; some dictation; beautiful office; $175.
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; county or midtown; future; $185-$200.
P.B.X. OPERATOR-TYPIST; 20-30; single; nice firm; 5 days; $150.

MALE

OFFICE MANAGER-accountant; 35-50; Ford agency experience; excellent firm; $4800 start.
SALES TRAINEE; 22-30; excellent opportunity; $200 plus expenses.
TRAINEE; 23-30; C. & F. degree; excellent firm; $200.
BOOKKEEPER; 25-30; full charge; 5 days; $200.
INSTALLATION MAN; 21-26; for 6 months; $305.
CLERK; 20-26; train for shipping manager; 5 days; $160.
CLERK; 18-25; order filler; high school graduate; $160.
STOCK CLERK; 18-22; $160.
OFFICE BOY; 17-18; high school graduate; typing knowledge; $130.
CLERK; 20-26; typing helpful; good at figures; 5 days; $160.
STOREROOM CLERK; 21-25; east side; accounting background; future; $215.
TYPIST (part time); train for billing; 8:30 a.m.-13:30 p.m.; $150.
CLERK-TYPIST; inventory experience; light typing; to $190.
ENGINEER (mechanical); metal background; salary open.

ADVANCE
WILLIAMS
MANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENTS
KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL
818 Olive, 1313-17 Paul Brown Bldg

Jobs for Colored
For women and men; don't phone; labor, factory, restaurant, hotel jobs.
RELIABLE 2607A OLIVE

THE JOB YOU WANT
IS AT
ABC 906 Olive

OFFICE, TECHNICAL, INDUSTRIAL, SALES JOBS AVAILABLE.
MOSBY, Inc.
3615 OLIVE AT GRAND, NE. 5922
BETTER JOBS
BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS
Experienced girls for marking; steady work, good opportunity.
Contact Mrs. Snow.
Forest City Mfg. Co.
1641 WASHINGTON

STARTS—$200 UP
Bookkeeper, stenographer, experienced in real estate; must have references; downtown. Box R-316, P.-D

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK; 5-day week; must be experiences; good salary; pleasant working condition. Monogram Footwear Co., 1512 Clark.

Accountant-Bookkeeper
Thoroughly trained in fundamentals and theory; capable of handling any phase including general ledger; apply by letter outlining qualifications; interview will be arranged; address personnel department, DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH, INC., 3938 Lindell.

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
Advertising manager in downtown retail store needs wide-awake young woman assistant with some experience in writing copy for newspaper and direct mail advertising; state salary expected, experience, age. Box G-262, Post-Dis.

ALTERATION WORKERS; experienced on men's trouser alterations, machine work; for extra work, 5-9 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Saturdays. Well, 8th and Washington.

APPRENTICE wanted for beauty shop. Cherokee Beauty Shop, 2114 Cherokee, PR. 8533.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
North, permanent, salary open; excellent job for experienced, capable, aggressive person. GA. 1325, 8:30 to 10.

BABY SITTER, white; day or evening; references! 70c hour. PA. 6709.

BAKERY SALESGIRL; part-time, experienced preferred. Box K-341, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY SALES girl; experienced; northwest

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN, white; light housework, attend semi-invalid while daughter works; good home; more for home than salary; no laundry. Box K-208, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN; white; cafeteria and dining room work; full maintenance. Call in person, 9-10:30 a.m. St. Vincent's Sanitarium, 7301 St. Charles Rock rd.

WOMAN, for grill work; age 30-35, experienced; must furnish own uniforms; good starting salary; call after 5 p.m. Georgia's Grill, 5025 Delmar.

WOMAN; general housework and cooking; husband employed; to work for room and board; city references. DE. 0300.

WOMAN, cooking and downstairs, no laundry; own room and bath. 4410 Westminster, LU. 4350.

WOMAN; German; assist invalid lady, cook, light housework; $15; own room; reference. FR. 1656.

WOMAN or girl; care for 8-year-old girl; opportunity for good home; small salary. Box K-224, P.-D.

WOMAN, colored, cleaning and laundry, whole or ½ days. LU. 5407.

WOMAN; experienced; housekeeping, cooking, help care one child, no laundry; stay. DE. 1292.

WOMAN, white, work in kitchen, grill and fry, evenings. 8900 Gravois.

WOMAN, colored; 5 days week or by day. JE. 8919.

WOMAN, colored; day work; Tues. and Wed.; references. LU. 5425.

WOMAN; general housework; stay; best references only. DE. 9974.

WOMAN; light duties; stay; more for home, $1. 6876.

WOMEN; colored; age 25-46; part-time workers for industrial plant cafeteria, to bus, stack and scrape dishes for dishwashing department; 3 hours daily, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; 5-day week; must be active type; in reply state previous experience, age, height, weight, marital status, condition of health, address and telephone number. Box C-392, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN, 35-45, to work at novelty stands. Apply Forest Park Highlands. Ask for Ben between 11-2.

YOUNG GIRLS,
2 girls experienced factory table work; trimming threads and packing garments. Lockwoven Co., 900 Hodiamont ave.

YOUNG WOMAN, white; hours, 4 to 12 p.m.; counter and grill. CA. 9428.

BEDROOM, sitting room, bath, for white couple, without children, in exchange for full time housework of woman; meals included. PA. 5956.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

ATTENTION WOMEN

Local concern needs women to work at home; steady work; simple instructions to follow. Apply 705 Olive, Room 211.

SALESGIRL; ladies' specialty shop will pay top salary, plus liberal commission for experienced girl. Call HI. 9957 for interview.

SALESGIRLS, experienced, for 5c and $1 store; 5-day week. 31 N. Meramec.

LADIES to demonstrate the newest products on the market; get in on ground floor; we finance you; wonderful opportunity for advancement. Vilmer's Household Products, 6019 Virginia.

LADIES; crew work, selling; guarantee experience not necessary. Modern Laboratory, 4014 Nebraska.

AVON has 3 open territories in South St. Louis. SW. 1673.

WOMEN DEMONSTRATORS for Princess Plastic's Party Plan Products. 2722 LaSalle. MO. 1228.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd., for wood and plastic fabricating; experience and small capital required. Box G-8, Post-Dispatch.

WE have an office, a business, an idea; we need a worker, partner or manager. Riverside 7984.

SILENT partner, investment required $2000. Box G-104, P.-D.

BUSINESS OPPORT'TY

WANT INVESTOR

With $15,000 to $25,000

In established automobile business; guaranteed franchise.

One of Big Three

Excellent location metropolitan St. Louis. Particulars to Box G-243, Post-Dispatch.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale

Complete modern grocery and meat market fixtures. Wendell's Market, Ferguson, Mo. Atwater 0905.

AA CALL FROHLICH, PL. 4645.
Beauty shops, confectioneries, cleaners, taverns, dress shops, etc.

AMBITIOUS, responsible person, to own and operate candy, nuts and bubble gum distribution; income starts immediately; require about 4 hours each week; $395 cash; secured investment; unlimited opportunities for those selected. Write phone number and address. Box W-234, Post-Dispatch.

APPLIANCE STORE; good franchises; $250,000 yearly business; account sickness; Box G-248.

BAKERY, cheap; low rent; fast location. RO. 2144.

BARBER SHOP; nice location; $450, rent $25. Jack, SW. 0719.

BEAUTY SHOP; fully equipped; in Maplewood loop district; good business; owner sick. Weber, GR. 7321.

BOTTLING PLANT, wonderful opportunity to take advantage of the opening season; all equipment of the latest type, franchise and flavors; priced to sell. Box K-119, Post-Dispatch.

BOWLING ALLEY; centrally located; recently refinished; 4 billiard tables; low overhead; owner wants offer. JOHNSON, JE. 6411.

CHILDREN'S SHOP, good location; leaving city. HU. 9436.

CLEANING SHOP; wet-wash press; 3-hp. automatic boiler and puff irons. Well-established. Have other business. MU. 5877 8 to 5.

CLEANING BRANCH with living quarters; reasonable. SI. 2126. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLEANERS, new equipment; make offer. MO. 5276.

CLEANING branch; sacrifice; new fixtures; good location. LU. 2600.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE and restaurant, $3000 per month. Call HI. 3103 between 10-12.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY, electrically equipped; large stock; good business; 5 rooms and bath in rear of store. If you are looking for a good stand, don't pass this up. No dealers. 4200 Oakwood, EV. 9387.

CONFECTIONERY; 3 rooms with large store; toilet, gas heat; doing good business; will sell for cash, trade for farm or rooming house. LO. 2284.

CONFECTIONERY, 2 living rooms; northwest; $35 day; rent $50; price $1750.

MERCANTILE CH. 9944

CONFECTIONERY, northwest; heat furnished; ideal spot for lady or couple; $2000, small down payment. R. S. Co., CH. 0750.

CONFECTIONERY, west; TWO ROOMS; lease; could not replace fixtures for $1000. B.S.A. FO. 6688.

CONFECTIONERY; no reasonable offer refused; will trade for car or rooming house or anything of value. MA. 4120.

CONFECTIONERY, liquor; established; good location; 3 modern rooms; leaving town. CO. 7841.

CONFECTIONERY with living quarters; good location. MO. 0251.

CONFECTIONERY; 2-room living quarters; $1750. FR. 9212; illness.

CONFECTIONERY, all-electric, good stock, real business. GA. 9234.

CONFECTIONERY; 4 rooms, south, some terms. C. S. SW. 0719.

CONFECTIONERY; 2 rooms, toilet, bath, have lease, 3122 N. Broadway.

Delicatessen: 711 Clara

DELICATESSEN; nice income; A1 equipment. 1190 Hodiamont.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL any size hotel? Meckel, CA. 3150.

DONUT SHOP

Good opportunity. Call GE. 1591.

DRESS SHOP; ladies'; North Grand, $950. C. S., SW. 0719.

FILLING STATION AND RESTAURANT

Will lease to responsible party at nominal rent, this excellent location at intersection Highways 111 and 66 east of Mitchell, Ill.; living quarters in building; wonderful opportunity to acquire good business with small amount of capital.

Call Mr. Brown, ST. 2211.

FILLING station for rent; good location; low inventory Phillips 66 Products, 5760 Delmar, BR. 6688.

FILLING STATION; entrance new Express Highway 40; 1301 S. North and South rd.

FILLING STATION and garage for lease; excellent location; established. Apply 2704 Brannon.

~ FOOD SPECIALTY

A money-making, well established business for $2500; will finance; good lease; ideal location. FO. 3133 Groebl-Senninger PL. 3682

FRUIT STAND; outside; $30 month rent. MU. 4190.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE market, 1430 N. Sarah.

Grocery-Meats—Possession

4 nice rooms; bath; gas heat; call PHILIP N. LUEDDE ST. 4771

GROCERY, MEATS; electric meat cases, grinder, fixtures, etc.; established over 15 years; rent $35. 2815 N. 14th till 7 p.m.

GROCERY STORE for sale in Herrin, Ill.; doing good business. Write Herman Marlow, 701 S. 16th, Herrin, Ill.

GROCERY and delicatessen; good corner store, established 35 years; reasonable. 5581 Ridge.

GROCERY and meat market; reasonable; private party has other business. Box G-199, Post-Dis.

GROCERY STORE; good opportunity; 2-year lease. 3500 North Market. FR. 8745.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; clean stock; modern equipment; priced to sell. Owner, GO. 9633.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; good business. 172 Sidney.

GROCERY-MEATS; modern; clean; retiring. Box C-174, Post-Dispatch.

INFANTS SHOP; new fixtures, clean stock; must sell account of health; no reasonable offer refused; county seat town, located West Tenn. Write Box 301, Trenton, Tenn.

JOB PRINTING SHOP; complete; going business; must sell. VI. 3-4273.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR; well-stocked, good location. FR. 7260.

LARGE building on two acres; now used as restaurant. Gravois, west of Lindbergh.

GROWE-HAMMACK

Realtors 1019 Big Bend ST. 7750

LIQUOR STORE; downtown; stock and fixtures, $5500; will finance.

EISENBERG-GOLDSTEIN, CH. 7372

LUNCHROOM for sale; reasonable; fully equipped; or will sell fixtures to individual. Call 9-4, EV. 8466.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS; national lines hats and furnishings; colored business district; new, modern fixtures; inventory about $7500. have other interest; must sell. Make offer Box G-199, P.-D.

MUST SELL, cleaning establishment in Oran, Mo.; good business and only one in town. Contact Glenn Gurley, phone 688, or write 321 Benton, Sikeston, Mo.

PAPER ROUTE; afternoon; 1035 dailies, 935 Sunday. Call evenings, PR. 2124.

PAPER ROUTE, mornings, over 800 daily, 700 Sunday. PL. 5639.

PHYSICIAN Wtd.; rent retired doctor's home and office in thriving Ozark community at junction of 2 main highways; also suitable for other profession or business. MAY M. HESLEY, Arcadia, Mo.

PHYSICIAN or surgeon (young); needed in city of 14,000; new hospital. Box J-161, Post-Dispatch.

PRINT SHOP; well established business; cheap; cash or terms. 5-7 p.m. MA. 7815.

RESTAURANTS (3); owner has other business; all well established and making money. Cash or terms. Call after 6 p.m. Upton 4-9194.

RESTAURANT and 3.2 beer, cafeteria style; sell, trade or lease. HU. 9795.

RESTAURANT; good business. Call between 9-5 p.m.; $1300. 3559 Lindell, FR. 9748.

RESTAURANT; fully equipped, air-conditioned; ideal for couple; can finance part. LU. 7108.

ROOMING HOUSE, south; income $112 aand 4 rooms 1st floor; POSSESSION; just decorated; $7500. B.S.A. FO. 6688.

ROOMING HOUSE, investment for the future; $3500 annually; small down payment. FO. 3074.

ROOMING HOUSE; property; 22 rooms; good income. NE. 4634.

SANDWICH SHOP; good location; for information FR. 7796.

SERVICE STATION, with inclosed facilities, for lease, LU. 8238.

SERVICE STATION—SHELL
Well located; high gallonage; inventory only. Call RO. 8601 or 5144 Delmar, district office.

SHOE REPAIR DEPT. for rent or lease. Inquire at Schneider's, 127 St. Clair av., East St. Louis, Ill.

SPORTING GOODS-GUN SHOP
Established 38 years; selling account of other business. 3657 S. B'way.

TAVERN, north; full license, established 15 years; all electric equipment; modern bar and kitchen fixtures; rent $50; long lease; gas heat, television, new juke box; $8000. GE. 0656.

TAVERN; established over 20 years, a real money-maker; corner location; colored trade; be sure to investigate.

ZIDEN R. E. CO.
FL. 6166 4564 Gravois LO. 6999

TAVERN, south; full liquor; operating 29 years by same owner; over $800 weekly receipts; living quarters; selling because of illness; appointment only.
Andrew Pechan, Realtor, LA. 7825

TAVERN, north, full license, doing excellent business; good location, Call GO. 1428 between 6 and 7 p.m. for information.

TAVERN, lunch, grade A; full license; industrial spot; all electrical equipment; priced under $3000. R. S. Co., CH. 0750.

TAVERN; filling station; living quarters; 1 mile from Cedar Hill; very good business. Oxford 2911.

TAVERN; colored; $700 week business; busy corner; $4000 plus stock. Call after 6 p.m. PL. 5150.

TAVERN; good location; transfer corner; on account of sickness; cash or terms. 3880 Easton.

TAVERN, SOUTHWEST
Full liquor license; all modern fixtures. PL. 8776.

TAVERN, dancing, food; seats over 150; fixtures worth selling price. 5332 Virginia.

TAVERN-CAFE; good business; redecorated; priced right. Owner, EV. 9743 days.

TAVERN; full liquor; south side; modern; kitchen; private. PL. 4441

TAVERN, cheap. Account illness. 813 S. Vandeventer.

TAVERN, television, shuffle board. 920 S. Vandeventer. OL. 1479.

TAVERN, dance hall location; will lease. 9025 S. Broadway, LA. 7825

TAVERN; $400 week; low rent
Modern; SI. 1981

TAVERN and restaurant, full liquor; going business; south. ST. 8483.

TAVERN; established over 50 years; on 6th st.; retiring. LO.1412

TAVERN, full liquor; living quarters; gas heat, 4000 Lee

TAVERN, 3.2; heavy income; 4 rooms; terms. MARDIS, CU. 1950.

TELEVISION service; equipment, parts, location; ready to operate. HU. 6745.

WATCHMAN'S BEAT; reasonable; University City. Box W-239, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

CONFECTIONERY or delicatessen; south or southwest. FL. 9162.

FOR quick sale, any small business. SW. 0719, 8-5 p.m.

GROCERY store or confectionery; small; in or around Alton, Ill. Call Tri-City 6-0075.

ALL CASH FOR ROOMING HOUSE OR BUSINESS. FO. 5104.

ROOMS AND BOARD

NORTHWEST

MAN; Country Club Hills; twin beds; private; breakfast. CO. 6831

SOUTH

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 employed gentlemen. Call HU. 4050.

ROOM, private home, 2 elderly people; good food. PL. 3959.

2 EMPLOYED MEN; references. SE. 8934.

SOUTHWEST

ROOM AND BOARD for care of child evenings. FO. 9128.

WEST

ALBERTA CLUB 5244 Waterman; women; excellent food. RO. 9362

BARTMER, 5659, large room; excellent food; men.

BELT, 765; 1st south; gentlemen; Twin beds, meals. FO. 0371.

CABANNE, 5059; single; fine food; night workers welcome.

CATES, 5635; nice, warm; good meals; employed men.

CATES, 5635; well furnished; shower; phone; good home cooking.

CLEMENS, 60xx; single and share room; with, without meals. DE. 7504

KENSINGTON, 5065; friendly home, fine meals; $11. RO. 9722.

KINGSBURY, 5931; 1 or 2 girls; private home. PA. 5143 after 6.

LINDELL, 3756; girls club hotel; good food; ideal location. JE. 0264

PERSHING, 6155, share nice room with young man; fine food.

RAYMOND, 5024, gentleman; roommate; breakfast. FO. 4643.

WEST PINE, 4208; good meals; congenial home; gentlemen.

YOUNG employed girls; good meals; garage. HI. 0196.

SUBURBAN

ROOM AND BOARD for school age girl. ST. 9347.

DELIGHTFUL room; home cooking young man. RE. 1912.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

EASTON, 3552A; 2 furnished rooms; clean; refrigerator.

LOCUST, 2602; housekeeping rooms; newly decorated. LU. 9546.

MARKET, 523A; two unfurnished rooms for rent.

OLIVE, 1411; sleeping, single or double; men only.

PINE, 1525; sleeping; newly decorated; apt. soon. MA. 8676.

NORTH

ASHLAND 3839; sleeping room; cheap rent. JE. 4037.

BROADWAY, 8449 N.; sleeping rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen. EV. 6176.

GRAND, 1316B N.; 2 rooms; Frigidaire; baby welcome; 3rd floor.

GREER, 3830A; sleeping, for gentleman; private home. NE. 2430.

HARPER, 2927; large sleeping room; private home.

HOLLY, 4252A; sleeping room; gentleman preferred. Fireside 7041.

ST. LOUIS-NORTH FLORISSANT. Modern sleeping, small. CE. 7165.

SLATTERY, 2511; 2 housekeeping; will take child. FR. 3923.

SULLIVAN, 3212; sleeping rooms; single, double; kitchen privileges.

TWENTY-FOURTH, 1441 N.; 3 rooms, bath; $15 week. GA. 0582.

TWENTY-FIRST, 2528 N.; 2 light housekeeping rooms. CE. 0987.

UNIVERSITY, 2241; three 3d-floor rooms, unfurnished or furnished for employed couples only.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, 1st fl.; working gentleman; sober; private home; nicely decorated; car at door. Call weekdays 5 p.m. NE.9482

LARGE sleeping room for 1 or 2; all linens; $10 week. GA. 9997.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, $12 week; refrigerator; all utilities. GA. 9997.

NICE sleeping room, private home, gentleman, good transportation. Fireside 0188.

ROOMS, 2, housekeeping; also 1 housekeeping room. MA. 3829.

SLEEPING; 1 or 2 employed men; adjoining bath; private. CO. 0978.

2 HOUSEKEEPING; sink, refrigeration, bus; adults. LU. 3479.

FRONT ROOM, newly decorated, good transportation. JE. 4620.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 52xx; sleeping; employed, settled woman; private; automatic air-conditioned heat. Box C-205, Post-Dispatch.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4757; 2 housekeeping rooms; private bath. FO. 7310.

LOTUS, 5204; large room; couple employed; kitchen privileges. RO. 3835.

MARCUS, 3061; large light housekeeping; working couple, no drinkers.

NORTHLAND, 5232; sleeping room, furnished. EV. 2457.

WABADA, 6124 (Wellston); furnished housekeeping, refrigeration; adults. CO. 0462.

WABADA, 5719; housekeeping, 2 rooms; private entrance; employed couple.

SLEEPING; gentleman; ½ block Goodfellow, 3 blocks Walnut Park busses; near Administration Center. EV. 7569.

GENTLEMAN, lovely master bedroom; private bath; in refined adults home; meals optional; permanent. CO. 7510.

UNFURNISHED front room, sleeping. FO. 3796.

SLEEPING room for employed gentleman, EV. 5854.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3631; nicely furnished efficiency; newly decorated; couple only; see manager.

BOTANICAL, 4041; Protestant home; women employed; privileges.

CAROLINE, 3538; large furnished housekeeping; 1st floor; adults.

CASTLEMAN, 3675; light housekeeping rooms and one apartment.

CONNECTICUT, 3814; 2 furnished rooms; adults employed.

DE TONTY, 4225; 3 furnished rooms, private front door, share kitchen, bath, with lady, employed couple.

ELEVENTH, 2320 S.; housekeeping rooms, heat, refrigeration.

GRAND-RUSSELL; large sleeping room; convenient. SI. 4242.

GRAND, 41xx S.; girl; lovely home; use kitchen; gas heat; $7. SW.5503

HARTFORD, 3922; sleeping room, girls, laundry, kitchen privileges.

HARTFORD, 3731, two gentlemen share third floor; reasonable.

INDIANA, 2622; 2 furnished rooms, children allowed. Don't phone.

JUANITA, 38xx; lovely large front; gentleman. MO. 3589.

LOUISIANA, 1940; sleeping room; gentleman only.

McREE, 3671; lovely sleeping room for 2; convenient. SI. 3573.

MERAMEC, 3400; ideal sleeping; next bath, shower; clean, convenient; 1 or 2 girls. SW. 0041.

MISSISSIPPI, 1538; modern housekeeping; also sleeping; gentlemen.

NEBRASKA, 3734A; large sleeping room.

PESTALOZZI, 3405A; large front sleeping; 1-2 employed. PR. 4640.

RUSSELL, 2161; large housekeeping; refrigeration, washer; adults.

RUSSELL, 2842; girl to share room, private home. GR. 7752.

SIDNEY, 3514; lovely south; employed lady or man; homelike.

SIMPSON PL., 1754; large sleeping; 1 or 2. GR. 7524.

TENTH, 14xx S.; 2 large furnished rooms. MA. 6600.

THIRTEENTH, 2359 S.; sleeping room, for 1 employed.

VICTOR, 35xx, 2-rooms, quiet employed couple; basement room. GR. 2299.

LARGE; twin beds; private; 2 men employed or student; near Grand av. MO. 0062.

2 ROOMS, living and bedroom; semi-private bath; breakfast privileges; private home. Box B-213, P.-D.

GENTLEMEN; 2 lovely sleeping rooms, in private home. 3434 Magnolia.

ONE large room efficiency, employed adults. SI. 7264.

HOUSEKEEPING; home-like; good transportation. LA. 4533.

SLEEPING ROOM; nice, quiet; for lady or gentleman. SI. 8661.

LARGE housekeeping room; couple employed. GR. 8508.

SLEEPING ROOMS for men only. MO. 3219

2 HOUSEKEEPING, employed couple, no children, $11.35. LA. 8762.

ONE ROOM efficiency; 1 employed girl only. $5.50. MO. 0100.

SOUTHWEST

LINDENWOOD, 53xx; sleeping room for employed girl; in private home. FL. 6691.

MAGNOLIA, 6121, sleeping room, suitable employed girls; no smoking; newly decorated; on bus line. ST. 2516.

3 ROOMS, furnished, for working couple, no children. SI. 4275.

HOUSEKEEPING room; 1 child welcome. ST. 7556.

WEST

BARTMER, 5338; twin or double beds; hot water in room.

BARTMER, 5593; sleeping, single or double; near cars; gentlemen.

BARTMER, 5722; housekeeping; gas heat, phone; adults. CA.5739.

BELT, 1316; front; single; homelike; gentleman. FO. 0219.

BURD, 1381; 2 furnished rooms; refrigerator. RO. 8699.

CABANNE, 5511; large room, ladies or couple. FO. 8049, CE. 8888.

CABANNE, 5021; single room, partly furnished. MU. 5908.

CABANNE, 5037; nice single front room; good transportation.

CATALINA, large sleeping, twin beds, hot water, separate entrance, 1 or 2 men; $4.50 each. DE. 6923.

CATES, 5894; kitchenette apartment; electric refrigeration; employed couple.

CLARA, 627; 2nd floor south; large south; employed gentleman.

CLEMENS, 5701; large sleeping room. DE. 5495.

CLEMENS, 5520; sleeping; share bath; with 2.

DELMAR, 5079; nice, large, sleeping room; good transportation. RO. 0252.

DELMAR, 5569; 1st floor west; room for 1 or 2 employed.

DELMAR, 3825, large housekeeping room; children welcome.

DELMAR, 4049; 2 front furnished rooms. PA. 4870.

DELMAR, 5305; large front; twin beds; water; 5 windows.

ENRIGHT, 58xx, large sleeping, twin beds; for 2. CA. 9014.

ENRIGHT, 5551; twin beds; refined gentlemen. FO. 5497.

ENRIGHT, 5126; clean, attractive, front; sleeping; 3 windows.

GIBSON; large room near Barnes Hospital; share kitchen. JE. 8507.

GRANDEL SQ., 3712; light housekeeping room; couple only.

936A HAMILTON

Newly furnished and decorated.

LACLEDE, 3635; nicely furnished housekeeping; adults only.

LINDELL, 43xx, bedroom and use of private apartment with kitchen, $60. JE. 4237 after 5 p.m.

LINDELL, 4250; nice double sleeping; employed adults; $7.

MAPLE, 5531; large housekeeping rooms; free Manhattan girls.

McPHERSON, 4043; 2 beautifully furnished rooms; newly decorated; adults.

McPHERSON, 4604; 2-room housekeeping; refrigeration; accept infant. ST. 4.

McPHERSON, 4627; small efficiency, suitabl for 2 employed adults.

McPHERSON, 4303; light housekeeping, linens, adults. NE. 5418.

PAGE, 5087, furnished room, kitchen privileges. employed couple. RO. 3789.

PAGE, 6157; room, Jewish family; kitchen privileges; ref. DE. 6289.

PAGE, 6749; nice sleeping; employed adult; busses.

PERSHING, 5331; 1st floor room; kitchen privileges. RO. 4027.

RIDGE, 5147; attractive 2 rooms, sunporch; employed adults.

UNION, 315 N.; desirable room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; near Lindell.

WASHINGTON, 5236; gentleman; refined; twin beds; quiet, clean home.

WASHINGTON, 5260; 3 housekeeping rooms, 4 men, $6 each; single and double sleeping; $4 and $5.

WASHINGTON, 5164; large room; twin beds; good meals. RO. 9426.

WASHINGTON, 5133; large front room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 4759; sleeping room private bath. RO. 9916.

WASHINGTON, 3088; twin beds; also roommate for efficiency.

WASHINGTON, 5077; gentleman roommate, twin beds, showers.

WATERMAN, 5252; room, 2 employed ladies; kitchen, laundry, living room privileges; University car. RO. 9625.

WATERMAN, 5059; single, next bath; 2 closets; good heat; continuous hot water; University car, bus.

WATERMAN, 5143; twin beds; running water; convenient. RO. 8906.

WATERMAN, 5089; housekeeping; nicely furnished.

WATERMAN, 5092; home like; south room; for 2; twin beds.

WATERMAN, 5241; lovely 2-room apartment; semi-private bath.

WATERMAN, 5096; double sleeping; twin beds; large porch.

WESTMINSTER, 3721; attractive; front; hot, cold water. LU. 9819.

WEST PINE, 4251; 2 light housekeeping; employed couple; no children.

WEST PINE, 4557; 2 gentlemen; twin beds; innersprings; shower.

WEST PINE, 4104; clean attractive housekeeping; employed adults.

SLEEPING rooms, single, double; reasonable; weekly rates. Southview Hotel, 5321 Delmar. RO. 9287

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, gas and heat furnished; new Youngstown kitchen; $50 month. CO. 9308.

BEDROOM and living room; kitchen privilege, ¼ block from Kingshighway, Oakland; private. FR. 5505.

SLEEPING room, kitchen and living room privileges; most desirable employed girl. JE. 3012.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

2 ROOMS; sink, refrigerator, sleeping porch, couple employed. 1367 Burd.

LARGE SLEEPING; 2 girls employed; private family. FR. 4183.

2 HOUSEKEEPING; adults. JE. 0254.

TWO light housekeeping, employed couple; no children. FR. 8299.

LARGE twin bedroom; near Hamilton and Delmar. DE. 8025.

2-ROOM apartment; suitable 4 adults; children welcome. FO. 1832.

NEWLY furnished housekeeping rooms; Murphy bed. FR. 8344.

SLEEPING; ladies employed; twin beds; reference. PA. 8007.

SUBURBAN

LACKLAND, 9605; sleeping room; kitchen privileges; private home; couple; references.

SLEEPING ROOM; private, new home; ¼ block to bus; breakfast privileges; employed lady. ST.1253.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM; private entrance; refined home. VI. 3-4242.

TWO housekeeping; also sleeping; adults, employed. ST. 8318.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment for 1 or 2, in Ferguson. Victor 7-1221

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

BAYARD, 1124; 2 neatly furnished rooms; single or double. RO. 6751.

EVANS, 4435; furnished room. Call after 5. NE. 6908.

KENSINGTON, 5033; single kitchenette apartment. FO. 1328.

LABADIE, 4130A; 1 furnished, cozy; many conveniences; no extra charges; children accepted. OL. 0879. (•)

MAFFITT, 4234 E.; sleeping; employed gentleman; $6.50. LU. 0873 (•)

WALTON, 1209A; furnished kitchenett apartmentte; adults only. RO. 6834. (•)

WEST BELLE, 3960; furnished kitchenette; 1 or 2 children. NE. 9498.

1 AND 2-ROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished; light, heat and gas furnished. 1115 Walton. FO. 9121. (•)

LIGHT housekeeping, employed gentleman; hot and cold water; share bath. CH. 2836, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

EXTRA LARGE front room; partly furnished; also furnished hall room for man or woman. 2600 N. Leffingwell. (•)

BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms in exclusive neighborhood; reasonable rates. Call RO. 4251. (•)

FURNISHED room; marred or single; respectable adults; no drinking. NE. 6203. (•)

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM; couple or single person. NE. 7626.(•)

2-ROOM furnished kitchenette. RO. 8699. (•)

FURNISHED ROOMS; hot and cold water JE. 9845. (•)

FURNISHED ROOM, modern conveniences. JE. 6469. (•)

2 LARGE 3d floor unfurnished rooms, references. FO. 7607. (•)

FURNISHED room; convenient. NE. 2685. (•)

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE. FR. 1422. (•)

COLORED; room; 3404 Franklin. JE. 8371.

2- AND 3-ROOM unfurnished apartments, $18 up. Over after 5. (•)

FURNISHED ROOM with use of kitchen. LU. 2053. (•)

FURNISHED room; gas heat, cooking; children welcome. CH.0907(•)

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

WILL CARE for child in my home. MU. 7615.

BOARD babies and older; day or week; mother's care. Wab. 4015M.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

RUGH MANOR, 3338 Eminence (St. Johns); brand-new, modern rest home; 1-story; 24-hour nursing care. WI. 8868.

REESE NURSING HOME
Vacancy for 1 man. ST. 7850.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

GRAND-LAFAYETTE vicinity, 1-2 young ladies; share private home, front room, double closets, 2nd floor. SI. 0188, 7-9 p.m.

WILL SHARE my apartment with business woman; Lindell blvd. Box C-330, Post-Dispatch.

3-ROOM apartment; good transportation; 1 or ladies. NE. 7765.

BUSINESS WOMAN; share efficiency apartment; Christian. PA. 7958.

GIRLS to share new apartment as their own. HU. 2415 after 5.

SHARE home-like apartment; young girl. FR. 6674.

SHARE my apartment with employed couple or lady. FO. 8374.

ROOMS WANTED

ELDERLY woman wants housekeeping room, no furniture. MU. 1522.

YOUNG COUPLE desire 2 furnished rooms, prefer south. Call LO. 8255

ROOMS, BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS MAN wants nice room, breakfast, dinner with family, south. E. W. Thomas, Jefferson Hotel, or P.O. Box 245.

FOR BOY 2 years; northeast Jewish. Box K-340, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

FAIRMONT HOTEL

MARYLAND & EUCLID

Offers choice location, comfortable living, to permanent guests, complete hotel service, at $90 per month, double occupancy, free parking.

KINGSWAY HOTEL

108 N. Kingshighway

Finest West End location; across from Forest Park; permanent rates $75 and up for single occupancy per month.

HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS

3644 Natural Bridge; newly decorated rooms with baths; permanent rates. FR. 3560.

FULTON HOTEL

Room and efficiency apartments; reasonable rates to permanent guests. 4489 Washington.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL, 4300 Lindell; large outside rooms; permanent or transient; $12 week up; hotel service; free parking lot; free television in lobby; like home.

DELWAY HOTEL

Centrally located; reasonable rates to daily or permanent guests. 5017 Delmar. FO. 7175.

USONA HOTEL

Fine residential hotel; reasonable rates; Kingshighway and Waterman

UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL

6603 Delmar; attractive rooms; $9 per week; $2 per day.

LIVING ROOM

With in-a-door bed, dressing room, bath. 5707 McPherson, CU. 1550.

AVALON HOTEL

Fine residential hotel; reasonable rates; Taylor and Pershing.

SAUM APARTMENT HOTEL; daily or weekly rates; attractive rates to permanent guests. 1919 S. Grand, GR. 2034.

ROOMS, with or without private bath; dining room; rates reasonable. West Moreland Hotel, 4496 Maryland. NE. 2150.

VICTORY HOTEL

2605 Olive; permanent; $6 weekly.

LINCOLN HOTEL

2228 Olive; weekly rates; $7 up.

LACLEDE HOTEL; 375 rooms; remodeled; $7.50 up; 6th and Chestnut.

HOTEL ROOMS; weekly rates with or without bath. ACME HOTEL, 4040 Olive. FR. 3891.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. Union; comfortable, convenient; $1.45 up.

MARKET, 1505; clean, comfortable rooms; newly decorated.

LACLEDE HOTEL; 175 room, remodeled; $7.50 up. 520 Chestnut.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Barimer; nice location; quiet; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTH

EXCHANGE 4 rooms and bath, south, for 4 rooms north, near school. LA. 4922.

2 ROOMS, bath, employed adults, 3520 Sidney.

SOUTHWEST

ST. LOUIS HILLS; 4 rooms with beautiful pent house; furnished if desired; heat and janitor service; references, position, etc. Box G-242, Post-Dispatch.

WEST

Choice Apartments—Clayton
Ceiling rent: 4 and 5 rooms; will rent to party giving listing on property. Box G-367, Post-Dispatch.

CABANNE, 5430; 2-bedroom; decorated; new stove and refrigerator; heat furnished; $125.
RUDY KOHN RLTY. GA. 2262

CABANNE, 5102; 2 large rooms; private bath.

DELORES, 1028A; 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; newly finished; heat; garage; $100.

VERNON, 5036; 2 rooms, next to bath.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

HEBERT, 2567 W.; 3 rooms and bath; $25 week. GA. 4967.

UNIVERSITY 2549A; 2 rooms; private bath; $75 month. GA. 4754.

2 ROOMS; employed couple; $18 week; near Grand-Hebert. LU.3686

3 ROOMS, private entrance, and bath, employed couple. FR. 4588.

NORTHWEST

5904 LOTUS

3-ROOM APARTMENT, ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED; EMPLOYED COUPLE ONLY.

4-ROOM modern apartment, northwest; middle-aged couple. CO. 8531. 12-8 p.m.

FIVE ROOMS; ideal for 2 couple. Ev. 2431.

TWO ROOMS; nicely furnished. CA. 8084.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED SOUTH

BROADWAY, 2108 S., 3 rooms, furnished, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, refrigeration, hot water, utilities furnished, $20 week.

MORGANFORD, 34xx; 2-room apartment; new kitchen; employed couple only. Call GR. 8482 after 6:30 p.m.

SIDNEY, 170; 2 rooms; all furnished; private entrance; rent reasonable; new Frigidaire, washer, bedroom suite; private phone. SI. 7465, apply 1-6 p.m.

TENNESSEE, 2602; employed couple or 2 business women; 2 rooms completely furnished.

VICTOR, 3508; nice large third floor room; complete for housekeeping; $9 a week; adults.

5-ROOM furnished apartment, screened-in porch, $125 month; gas heat, electric furnished; immediate possession. Box C-98, P.-D.

1, OR 3 rooms; nicely furnished; share bath; refined couple or 2 ladies. Box G-273, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED efficiency (new); $25 week; employed couples only. Box G-343, Post-Dispatch.

1 LARGE ROOM, 1st floor; couple or 2 ladies. SI. 7147.

EFFICIENCY; 2 rooms; employed adults. MO. 5178.

SOUTHWEST

JAMIESON, 3952A; 4 rooms, May 1, $100; gas furnace.

WEST

ACADEMY, 820; small efficiency, next to bath. Call HU. 5934 after 5 p.m.

BELT, 1493; 3 rooms, private bath.

ENRIGHT, 5845; modern kitchen and bedroom; 1 or 2 employed adults; refined.

ENRIGHT, 5164; 2 rooms, near bath; refrigeration, sink, laundry; employed couple or girls.

FOREST PARK, 4372; 2 rooms for employed couple. JE. 6424.

FOREST PARK, 4359; 2-room apartment; employed couple.

GRANDEL SQ., 3716; 1-room apartment, $13. EV. 8093.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 844 N.; 1-room room efficiency, 3rd floor; employed couple.

McPHERSON, 3936; east court; beautiful small cozy studio apartment; Lindell bus; lady employed.

MAPLE, 59xx; employed couple; large bedroom and kitchen; private bath. CU. 0793.

MAPLE, 5722; 3 rooms, employed, no drinking. CU. 1636.

WASHINGTON, 5161; clean 2-room apartment; 2 gentlemen or employed couple; 2 evenings.

WASHINGTON, 4759; 2-room efficiency; private bath.

WATERMAN, 5264-66; 2 or 3 rooms; all utilities; 2 girls or more; also to share. PA. 7670.

WESTMINSTER, 5808; 4 rooms; share bath. PA. 5343.

WESTMINSTER, 3940; 2 rooms, private bath. RO. 5675.

WEST PINE, 4414; 3 rooms, private bath, nice; adults.

SOPHISTICATED, beautifully furnished studio, 19x19; fireplace, private bath, Pullman kitchen, private entrance; in apartment building, adults only; $22.50 week. JE. 9709.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, 3rd floor; refrigerator; 2-3-4 adults. $22.50 per week. RO. 9927.

IDEAL summer visitors; 3 beautifully furnished roo

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
ST. ANN'S VILLAGE

GROWING FAST

With St. Ann's fastest growing community in St. Louis County.

Your real estate problems will be handled efficiently by trained personnel at our new, enlarged office.

New phone number WInfield 3350, address 10448 St. Charles Rock rd.

MAY WE SERVE YOU?

St. Ann's Realty Co.

ST. KATHERINE LANE, 10219: modern 3-5 duplex; newly decorated; 2-car garage; large lot; priced to sell; possession; open 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. $11,500.

UNIVERSITY CITY

Display Homes Del-Price

3-bedroom, 1½-bath California ranch homes; priced from $24,750. 9706 Teasdale.

WM. M. EINIG, Realtors, CA. 1141.

HILLTOP DR., 1116 at Olive st rd.: modern 5-room asbestos shingle, tile bath and kitchen; owner leaving city; $11,250.

MELVIN JOHN THOMAS, PR. 5170

JULIAN 6532; attractive 5-room brick shingle.

MELVIN JOHN THOMAS PR. 5170

JULIAN, 6715; new 5-room brick. DOERING, HU. 3535.

LEONA, 1017; 4-5 rooms; brick single flat; garage; reasonably priced.

DOLAN CO.

HI. 2610. Realtors, 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today

MISSION CT., 430: English, 3-bedroom home; priced right; open 2-5.

Town & Country R. E. Co.

7603 FORSYTH DE. 1309

SHERIDAN DR., 1304; 3-bedroom brick bungalow; gas heat; real fireplace; excellent condition; outstanding buy at $13,250.

DEIBEL REALTY CO. CU. 1052

VARDAMAN DR., 8137: new 2-bedroom brick, electric kitchen, gas heat, tile bath, basement garage; by owner leaving town; priced below market. WY. 1026.

MUST SELL

CATES, 6318; 4 rooms, ½ bath, 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms, tile bath 2nd fl. rathskeller; gas heat; 4-car brick garage; immediate possession; $13,750; open, inspect today. J. W. KERR REALTY CO. 908 Chestnut CH. 1235

LISTINGS NEEDED; will appraise. McCREADY-SEYMOUR, CA. 4700.

WEBSTER GROVES

OWNER IN TOWN

Will give someone a real bargain in remaining lots in Selma Court, 2 blocks from Holy Redeemer and public high school; large frontage; at a bargain, RE. 2060.

6-ROOM, 1½ TILE BATH

BRICK AND FRAME COLONIAL
Extra large lot; gas heat; priced to sell at $18,500.
V. P. LERCH Realtor DE. 9344

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Beautiful new 6-room home in new subdivision; furniture optional. Box G-325, Post-Dispatch.

CLARK, 525; new listing; 6-room modern; good location; owner transferred, wants quick sale. HUFFMAN, Realtors, RE. 6898.

428 FAIRVIEW

6 rooms; newly decorated in and out; $12,000. Owner Webster 0570

LOCKWOOD, 114 E.; business location and living quarters; remodeled.

Trembley-Wilson RE. 0308

NORTH LACLEDE RD., 9; 3-room bungalow; oil heat; owner occupied, $7000. FO. 2129.

102 Portland; comfortable 4-bedroom house, big rooms; big corner lot; newly decorated, oil heat; Bristol school. IRA E. BERRY, REALTORS, TE. 3-3030. DE. 6196.

ROCK HILL, 539 S. 3-bedroom colonial; price reduced. DE. 2771

MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT FOR WEBSTER SALES, RENTALS
FIRST NATIONAL R.E. CO.
J. W. Ward, RE.3881, J. W. Venom

FOR WEBSTER GROVES PROPERTY call WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Realtors, RE. 2400.

G.I.s, we will build and finance on your lot. LO. 5184, ST. 8031.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BUNGALOW, modern; 4-room efficiency; under $5000.

Associated Rlty. Co. SW. 5200

NORTH

BIG BARGAIN

1923 E. Warner; 5-room brick cottage; bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; garage; price $9250; $1250 cash, balance terms. Barkau 722 Chestnut GA. 6627

COLLEGE 2120; 5 rooms; oil heat; possession. Schneller, LU. 4314.

GREER, 4428; $11,500; 10 rooms, oil heat. Verda Greer, RO. 3054.

NORTHWEST

UNION-NATURAL BRIDGE

3442 Abner; 3-room frame; 2-car garage; sun porch; all rooms large and newly decorated; priced to go at $6300.

ST. ANN'S REALTY CO.

10448 St. Charles WI. 3350

ARLINGTON, 2539; modern 7-room frame; large lot, furnace, bath; owner will show.

HILMER-DUTTON

REALTORS JE. 7460

GOODFELLOW, 5774; 6-room brick residence; hot water heat, H & K REALTY EV. 8092

LAUREL PL., 1321; 7-room residence; 5-car garage could be used as a warehouse; 2 large sleeping porches; 70-ft. frontage. EV. 7009.

PAMPLIN, 5629; 4 and sunroom; brick; tile walls bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; gas heat; garage.

McDONOUGH

CO. 8800 Realtors CO. 3660

RIVERVIEW, 1066; 1-year-old, 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath and kitchen; automatic heat; hardwood floors; 1 block to bus. D. L. MICELI, Realtor, PA. 2215

ROBBINS, 6735; 4-room brick; hardwood floors; unfinished attic; full basement; large lot; $8200; private owner PA. 7709.

RT. LOUIS, 6413; 4 rooms, ultra-modern; stoker, hot water heater; hardwood floors, newly decorated; very very clean, fully furnished; possession now.

MOCK-PHILLIPS, Inc.

1469 Hodiamont, Fireside 8800

COTTAGE, 3 and sun room; garage; automatic oil heat; good transportation; off of North Kingshighway.

CREELMAN CO. SW. 1130

5-ROOM ultra modern; sunporch, gas heat; agent. Fireside 3314.

SOUTH

VACANT
OPEN 2-4 DAILY

2007 Milton; 9 rooms, 2½ baths; rathskeller; gas heat; 2-car brick garage; lot 90x130; to settle estate.

G-R-A-C-E

FO. 1942. FO. 1943.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4247 Dewey; open all day Sunday or by appointment; new, well built 5-room brick bungalow; tile kitchen and bath; gas heat; A1 location from owner; small down payment, assume monthly payments.

OPEN ALL DAY & HEATED
IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD
NEW BUNGALOWS

4160 PARKER
KENNEDY-HEALY REALTY CO., 714 Chestnut. CH. 8452.

VACANT—OPEN

Attractive 6-room brick home; decorated; has tile kitchen, bath; oak floors; brick garage; low price; see 4207 Wyoming; owner.

IDEAL FOR INCOME

4101 Castleman; 7-room brick residence; stoker; garage.
D. L. MICELI, Realtor, PA. 2215

Order your Want Ad for 7 days. Save more than one-third the cost

HOUSES FOR SALE
SOUTH

GRAND, 6001 S.; 8 rooms, gas heat, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, 1½ bath. HUBER, SW. 1015.

HENRIETTA, 3403; for home, good income, see this buy; owner will show Sunday 10 to 4. LO. 3241.

JULES, 2254; $8750; vacant cottage, 3-3 single. Vesta Greer, RO. 3054.

LONGFELLOW, 18xx; multiple family building; excellent return plus 4-room apartment for owner; priced right.
HAHN-LIPPELMANN LO. 7670

MERAMEC, 3937; modern 5-room brick bungalow; possession. WEAVER R.E., ST. 8044, SI. 4621

RANDALL, 39xx; St. John's; build, finance brick. LO. 8184. FL. 4018

SHENANDOAH, 2731; 6 rooms; hot air stoker; priced right; very clean. Mr. Flynn, LA. 9341.

SHENANDOAH, 2653; 7 rooms; home plus income; near everything
MOORE RLTY, Open eves MU.4851

TEXAS, 1609; very clean home of 7 large rooms; 1½ baths; stoker, hot-air heat; entire 2nd floor vacant; good for home and income.
MOLLENHOFF FL. 4300

VIRGINIA, 7127; 5-room cottage; modern; bath, furnace, stoker, electric water heater; with or without furniture. GR. 8892. LO. 1323.

ATTRACTIVE 3-bedroom residence; excellent condition; gas heat; small cash payment needed.

RILLIS B. LEPPER SW. 5300

VACANT SOON; 3512 Hartford, 6 and sunroom; 3965 Parker, 7 rooms, tile walls, automatic heat. Call Hoffman, FL. 9475, HU. 4898

POSSESSION 1 WEEK

4138 Chippewa; brick bungalow, 5-room; side drive; 45-ft. lot.
WALSH, HU. 4100, HI. 4650

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO.
Realtors, for list cottages, bungalows, flats, FL. 6166, LO. 6999.

RESIDENCE, 10 rooms. Call for particulars, GR. 3547.

POSSESSION; bath; furnace; clean; cheap; terms; a buy. SW. 2800.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list bungalows flats. HU. 2234.

WE NEED HOUSES
MOELLENHOFF, FL. 4300

SOUTHWEST

Better-Built Homes

BUILDERS FOR 25 YEARS
New bungalows being built, large 5 rooms and attic, others living, dining room, combinations; also 4 rooms, lovely ranch type home; all built under FHA specifications. Will build and finance on your lot. Trades considered. Office open Sundays and evenings.
WALSH CONTRACTING CO.
HU. 4100, 5438 Gravois, HI. 4650

ALMOST FINISHED

Macklind-Mardel (corner); beautiful ranch house; better built; 5 very large rooms; breezeway; garage. Tell us how to finish it for you. Must see to appreciate.
WALSH CONTRACTING CO.
HU. 4100 5438 Gravois HI. 4650

VACANT—MOVE IN

4349 ELLENWOOD
Beautiful 4-room bungalow near Morganford and Gravois; bath, gas heat, insulated, storm sash, newly painted; only $8950. Open daily 2 to 4, or call J. M. Struell, SW. 1228.
BRUCKNER REALTOR. GR. 8812

ST. LOUIS HILLS

6752-56 Walsh st., just completed, beautifully decorated, well designed 5 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat. Open 2 to 5 p.m. to inspect.
GEO. B. HUGHES,
REALTOR. PL. 5100.

CHIPPEWA, 5246; ideal for home and business, PL. 7414, ST. 6112.

DELOR, 5435; 5-room modern; double garage; possession.

DRESDEN, 5107; 4-room frames; hot-air heat; good location; less than $7000; easy financing.
MOLLENHOFF FL. 4300

FYLER, 6037; new frame; Youngstown kitchen; gas heat; wall to wall carpeting; $11,350. ST. 3151.

3425 LEOLA

Block west of Watson rd., 3400 south; 2 bedrooms; 13" brick. Call Staples Rlty. Co., to see. Webster 8116W; open eves.

MAGNOLIA, 6935; bungalow; $5500; H. F. Mahler, Inc., HI. 0906.

MARQUETTE, 6419; ultra modern brick; 4 large rooms; well built; gas heat; fireplace; 2-car garage; sell or trade for flat or duplex.
MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300

SOUTHWEST

NASHVILLE, 5930. 6 rooms, $5400
PHILIP N. LUEDDE, ST. 4771.

POTOMAC, 6441; price cut to $14,900; 5 rooms on 1 floor; 4 years old. GA. 0708, PL. 2384.

QUINCY, 4926; 5 rooms; modern; 1½ years old; ½ block to bus; quick possession.
6485 Chippewa, Realtors, PL.7912.

SCANLAN, 6478; 5-room bungalow, gas heat, automatic water heater; Also storm sash, close to school and church bus line. Open 2 to 5, or see by appointment. Owner. HI. 7633.

SOUTHWEST, 6521; 2 bedrooms; gas heat; venetian blinds; transportation.

HARTMANN HEINRICH, SI. 0200

WALLACE, 44xx; 5 ROOMS ½ BATH 1ST FL.; FULL BATH 2ND; IDEAL SMALL HOME
GILPIN CO. PL. 3200

WANDA, 6428; 5 rooms, stoker, tilex kitchen, bath; garage; insulated; storm sash; immediate possession; $10900; call Brinkman, HU. 2457.

BRUCKNER REALTORS GR. 8812

WINONA, 6615; modern 5-room brick. A. J. Meyer & Co., PR.5322

ONLY $8650; 2-bedroom bungalow, almost new; gas heat; venetian blinds; awnings, etc.; see day or evening. BOEGEMAN, ST. 3558.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 floor; modern; $15,750; FHA approved loan; private party. PL. 2830; no agent.

BUILD a new home to meet your needs. Creelman, SW. 1130.

LOTS WANTED. Walsh Contracting Co., HU. 4100, HI. 4650.

WEST

LOOK! LOOK!

4701 Westminster pl.; very lovely 3-story brick residence; 2 baths; lavatory in basement; living room paneled in walnut with wood-burning fireplace; gas heat; hardwood floors; venetian blinds; basement garage; barbecue pit; bearing fruit trees; chain link fence; glassed rear porch; exceptionally clean; priced to sell at only $17,500; hurry, this won't last.

H—A—L—E—Y

ST. 9602 Office open eves. 7-9

$2500 DOWN—VACANT

Balance reasonable monthly payments, buys 11-room house; 3 kitchens; newly decorated; stoker heat; $6300 block of Vernon av.; for appointment call FO. 1438, MU. 7850.

WASHINGTON TERRACE
4 BEDROOMS; 3½ BATHS
BEAUTIFUL, COSTLY INTERIOR
UNUSUALLY PRICED; CALL NOW
GILPIN CO. PL. 3200

5065 MAPLE

11-room residence; 4 furnished apartments and possession of 1st floor; ideal for home and income; priced for quick sale. MU. 7205.

RAYMOND, 52xx; 12 rooms; completely furnished; apartments; good income and possibilities. Call weekdays 9-4, FO. 4405.

51xx VERNON

11 ROOMS—$15,750

This is, without a doubt, the choice of the city as 2 income room arrangements, upkeep, appearance, convenience, modern heating plant, insulation, storm sash, 2-car garage, front, side and rear entrances.
MECHSHOFER & SKAGGS
824 Chestnut CH. 6243

WASHINGTON, 3862; $12,500. 16 rooms and furniture. Vesta Greer, RO. 3054.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH

$650 CASH

DESTREHAN, 1511; 4 & 4 rooms, single; inside plumbing; A1 condition; price $4950; payments like rent. Barkau, 722 Chestnut, GA. 6627.

VACANCY, $950 CASH

2531 W. University, 4-4 brick single; toilets; decorated; $50 per month pay principal and interest. CH. 1566

FLORISSANT, 4326 N.; 3-3-3 brick single; 2 baths; garage; A1 condition; close to schools and transportation; only $7750. Bargain price. Call MR. ROGERS, B. F. VOSS REALTORS, 2861 N. Union blvd., MU. 1095.

GANO, 1447 E.; corner; possession both units, modern; stoker. Owner.

HEBERT, 3521 (at Grand); 2½-story brick; automatic hot-water heat; 5 units; 18% investment; one 5-room unit for immediate occupancy; price $20,000; ¼ cash, balance 10-year loan.
EBELING & FULTON
6330 Clayton Road
ST. 2299

NEWSTEAD, 3608 N.; 2-family 3 rooms each, brick; possession; $6950. LONDOFF, GO. 9350.

6-FAMILY; 3-room and bath; modern; very good building; 3700 north. FL. 6823.

NORTHWEST

INCOME PAYS PAYMENTS

5622 Roosevelt pl.; 3 and 4 single; stoker, storm sash, includes furniture 2nd floor; only $8200.
KEENEY-TOELLE MU. 7370

BIRCHER, 4631; modern, single flat, 5 rooms up, 5 rooms down, with sunporches; convenient location. For particulars call Mr. Gleason, GA. 1667, Monday through Saturday.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3926; 4-5 rooms, clean, modern, close to Wellston shopping district; terms. MU. 7205.

SOUTH

VACANCY—OPEN

2715-15½-17 S. 9th st.; 6-family brick flat; 3 rooms each; newly reconditioned; 1 flat vacant; price $8750; $1250 cash, balance terms. Barkau, 722 Chestnut, GA. 6627.

CAROLINE, 2833; single flat; heat; baths; $6500. PR. 0435.

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

QUICK POSSESSION

3507 Illinois; 2-family brick flat; 3-3; baths; furnace; garage; only $8450; call J. M. Spruell, SW. 1228.

CHEROKEE, 1952-54; $8500; 5-family. VESTA GREER, RO. 3054

CHIPPEWA, 2713; $7500; 2-family 3-3. VESTA GREER, RO. 3054.

CHIPPEW, 2733; 3-3 single flat; corner property; $6950; has commercial possibilities.
ALTMAYER, Realtors. PR. 3535.

4315-17 DETONTY

Immediate possession 1st floor west apartment; 3-car brick garage; priced for immediate sale.

WITTELS INVESTMENT CO.

CH. 2270 709 Pine

FLAD, 4113; 4-4 single; steam heat; possession; shown by appointment.

WEAVER R.E., ST. 8044, SI. 3239

GRAND-Connecticut; 5-6, 2-family; gas heat.
GRAND REALTORS GR. 8200

KINGSLAND CT., 3926; 5-5 single; clean; open. MO. RLTY. & INV. CO., ST. 1666.

$1500 CASH DOWN

3518 Hartford, 3-3 single, bath, near schools, $55 per month, includes principal, interest. CH. 1566

3-4 SINGLE BRICK; Morganford and Arsenal district, transportation, near schools and park, priced under $8500. WEBER, GR. 7321.

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO.
Realtors, for list cottages, bungalows, flats, FL. 6166, LO. 6999.

FLATS, BUNGALOWS. Call us for list; office open evenings.
SCHUEPFER 6644 Gravois
WE NEED FLATS

MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING see WEHRLE, 2255 Gravois, SI. 6717.

SOUTHWEST

ST. LOUIS HILLS
MOST BEAUTIFUL

6510 Devonshire; ultra modern 4-family; ample closets; automatic heat; 5-car brick garage; convenient to schools, shopping, transportation; immediate possession 1st floor east, 3 bedrooms.

Moellenhoff FL. 4300

ST. LOUIS HILLS

5865 Loran; single, 1 bedroom unit; gas heat, porches; open 3-4 p.m.; vacant 1st floor; price reduced.
GEO. B. HUGHES
REALTOR PL. 5100

MAGNOLIA 6906; 3-3 brick, gas heat. WHITE, HI. 8666.

2-FAMILY; 5879 Eichelberger, St. Louis Hills. WILLMORE, FL. 8100.

NICE 4-FAMILY brick with baths, $7500, easy terms. DE. 0104.

WEST

BARTMER, 5913; 4-family. Price less than $15,000. Espenschied, HI. 1704, PA. 7862.

CHOUTEAU, 4235-37; 4-family; $9000. Phone CH. 1741.

1326-28 CLARA

2-family flat, 5-6 rooms, convenient location; vacancy.

SOLON GERSHMAN, Rltr. DE. 9300

ETZEL, 6620; 10 rooms; 5-5; vacant; 2 lots; bargain.

GOODFELLOW, 1339; 5-6 room single flat; modern; price low. WEBER, GR. 7321.

McPHERSON, 3973-79; 4-family, 4 rooms, bath; vacancy. ST. 2222.

PERSHING, 5323; 3-family; 6 rooms and sunroom; first floor vacant.
LOUIS STEINBAUM R.E. CH. 1747

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 5662, 75x105. Victor 7-0214.

SOUTH

GRAND and Hickory; 350x370; all or part; industrial. LO. 8141.

MICHIGAN, Minnesota and Pennsylvania at Delor. LO. 8141.

EICHELBERGER, 39xx; 40x190; all improvements; $875. FL. 0921.

SOUTHWEST

LOT, 30x127. 5649 Eichelberger, owner. HU. 0903.

SUBURBAN

MERMOD PL. (640 N. Kirkwood rd.); beautiful location improved with lovely homes. Have several more lots 100x170. Large trees and shrubs.
R. F. ANDERSON CO. CA. 0121

JEFFREY DRIVE, 99xx (Riverview); 150x170 lot; will divide; choice location; sacrifice $20 ft. MA. 6751.

BUSINESS and Industrial Prop.

ONE-STORY commercial property; pays 9% net; $35,000 will handle. Box R-351, Post-Dispatch.

CENTRAL

LOCUST STREET

Between 23rd and Jefferson av.; over 52,000 sq. ft.; suitable for manufacturing plant; large show rooms, large truck entrance, 5000-pound capacity elevator. Call your realtor or MR. BAIER CE. 8200

NORTH

BROADWAY, 4100 N.; cafe and tavern in a corner location; 2 apartments of 3 rooms each on 2nd floor; gas heat, bath and shower; stock and fixtures included in sale.

EDW. L. KUHS
REALTORS
2831 N. GRAND OLIVE 1600

MADISON, 1320. 3 floors, small building, approximately 3500 ft.; good for many purposes. Pastel, CA. 0723.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 2112 S.; vacant store first floor; apartments 2d and 3d.; $14,500; will finance responsible party. HU. 5100.

GRAVOIS, 4600-04; old established drug store corner; doctor's offices above; income $5340; no janitor or heat furnished. CH. 1566.

GARAGE; can handle 18 trucks; large doors; can be used for other purposes; good location; near downtown. Mr. Held, LO. 4433.

WEST

GROUND; near U. City; 10,000 to 150,000 sq. ft. on Olive St. rd., at R.I.R.R., water, gas electric; owner. 9013 Olive St. rd. WY. 1466.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WYOMING AND ROGERS; northwest corner; 5 stores, flats above, with adjoining bungalow; good income WITTELS INV. CO. 709 Pine, CH. 2270.

WE HAVE many good investment properties for sale. Call us for information on our listings.
WEINHAUS REALTY CO.
722 Chestnut st. CH. 2108-09

CHIPPEWA AND MINNESOTA; northeast corner; 4 stores, flats above; nice income; price right. WITTELS INV. CO., 709 Pine, CH. 2270.

OLIVE ST., 1710-12; 3 stores leased to National A-A-A-1 Concerns. Call Mr. Young.

D.R.B. REALTORS ST. 1314

SPRING, 2802-08 N.; 4 stores, 2 garages; lot 31x100 ft. on Spring.

H. H. HAFFNER R. CO.

6248 Delmar CA. 2996

ACADEMY, 5xx; converted flat, 6 apartments, completely furnished; income $300 month; $13,750 complete. Box G-331, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH of Collinsville, Ill.; 5 houses and a tavern. Inquire at Magnettic on Caseyville rd.

RAYMOND, 5122; wonderful investment; light housekeeping rooms; possession. GA. 6295.

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

$750 DOWN

Buys flat; balance terms, on 3749 Page.
ALPHA, INC. RO. 2361 (*)

$395 DOWN.

101 S. Jefferson; 8 rooms, bath; decorated; $57.50 month includes principal, interest, taxes. CH. 1566. (*)

G.I.
No Down Payment

FOUR large rooms full bath; nice lot; 1317 N. Twentieth.
ED. JUNCKER, Inc., WI 5773 (*)

9 ROOMS—$250 CASH

2-story brick; 2 baths; separate entrances; nice flat in only $4250; good block. 1826 Papin, CH. 8970. Evenings call FA. 5783. (*)

3 VACANT ROOMS
$290 Down

1303 S. Compton. $3650

4 nice rooms, brick; bath; furnace. CH. 4433.

COLE, 2329; 2 buildings; 7 flats; $4750; $750 cash. CH. 4519 (*)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4864; 2-family, 5-6 rooms, CH. 1969. (*)

HAMMETT PL., 4843; 5 and 5 brick in good condition; owner says sell; see and make offer. (*)

SHAW & PRUNTY WI. 6600

MAFFITT, 41xx; clean 4-5 single flat; large income; will finance. MO. REALTY. ST. 1666 (*)

MAFFITT, 48xx; lovely 7-room residence, newly decorated; immediate possession. CE. 5466. (*)

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

5105 MINERVA; $1500 DOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
9-room brick; vitrolite bath, combination screen and storm sash, stoker, newly painted. VACANT. Felberbaum, 722 Chestnut. CE.1334 (*)

MINERVA, 5028; 9 rooms, 2 baths; good for home and income, some furniture included; offer wanted. Robinson R.E., JE.3991, RO.3370. (*)

MINERVA, 51xx; 9-rooms; arranged 4 apartments; furniture in 3 apartments included. Box G-123, Post-Dispatch.

MONTROSE, 324; 6 rooms, inside plumbing; small down payment. CE. 8884.

NORTHLAND, 48xx; 3-4 flat, $1500 down. Robinson R. E., JE. 3991. RO. 3370.

NORTH MARKET, 4545; 7 rooms, bath, furnace; vacant; easy terms. A.F.C. Blase, 601 International Bldg., 722 Chestnut. (*)

TAYLOR, 3530 N.; 6-room vacant house; redecorated throughout; hardwood floors, oil heat; easy terms. CE. 2243. (*)

TAYLOR, 3530 N.; 6-room vacant house; redecorated throughout; hardwood floors, oil heat; easy terms. CE. 2243. (*)

$350 DOWN buys 1114-16 N. Newstead av.; 6 rooms, toilets; balance easy terms. STEIN, 18 N. 8th st., PA. 5514.

$250 DOWN buys 2823 Dickson st; 6 rooms, bath and toilets; balance easy terms. STEIN 18 N. 8th st., PA. 5514.

WE MUST have listings; all cash buyers. T. H. Mayberry R.E. Call Van Hendricks, Fireside 6608. (*)

VACANT; lovely residence, hardwood floors, tile bath, etc. LU. 4494 (*)

HAVE several good buys; will try G.I. Mayberry, LU. 4494. (*)

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

BRICK RANCH HOUSE; 5 rooms, breezeway, 2-car garage; 10 mins out; sell outright or trade for city property; vacant or acreage. Mr. Fox, Osage Rlty., 5625 Gravois. LO. 4644, HU. 4791.

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS? Have you a home in Chicago to trade for one in St. Louis county? Kirkwood 3472.

HENRIETTA, 2930; perfect condition; 8 rooms, new stoker; trade for residence or flat.
CARTER RE. 9453 ST. 7624

N. W. CORNER Kingshighway and Enright; 170x150; improved nine 8-room dwellings. 5015 Enright. (*)

New brick Houses for Trade
MEHLER REALTORS LA. 4000

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

Conversion Property
OR
Large Residence Wanted

Prefer West End; 10 rooms or more with or without furniture; suitable for small hotel or rooming house. Call L. Harris,
"GLICK ON THE CORNER"
MA. 4182.
Ca.l Sun and eves RO. 1800.

SPOT CASH—LIST

Pay bigger price; quicker closing or list for commission only; we have many buyers for all types of property.

"Glick on the Corner"

801 Chestnut Realtors MA. 4182

FAST, POSITIVE ACTION!
ALL WE ASK IS
30 DAYS
TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY
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FIreside 5000

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
We have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.

Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

CASH for your property; city or county; quick action; phone or write HAUER-LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut, CH. 6125.

SELL NOW FOR CASH

Will inspect any type of property you may have and give you an offer. Large or small; will give you cash. What do you lose by giving me a few minutes of your time. Call Ruckstuhl, MA. 4111, or HU.3341. DICKMANN R.E. CO.

COLONIAL TYPE preferred with central hall; have cash; not too large for only matured couple; not too narrow "cooped-in" lot; desirable location; formerly lived South St. Louis. Only owner please; first write fully. E. Lander, 4311 Forest Park.

A CALL TO GA. 3164
Will bring a sale value appraisal or a quick cash offer. Call
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH
818 Chestnut GA. 3164

URGENTLY NEEDED

Homes for large firm moving to St. Louis; 6 rooms; may consider flats; cash to you. Call FL. 3360.

30 DAYS TO SELL
YOUR PROPERTY
We did it for many others
CALL US TODAY
PARKWAY REALTORS MU. 7664

PAY CASH

St. Louis county farms; suitable for subdividing. HARDESTY, 14 S. Central. GA. 8924.

QUICK SALES; cash for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See us." Quick action assured. Come or phone CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors. 3621 S. Grand. LA. 3040.

HOMES WANTED AT ONCE; we have a waiting list of buyers with cash; if you want to sell see us now.
KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors.
5506 Natural Bridge. MU. 7370.

WE WILL BUY your property for cash or sell on percentage basis. Call sales department.
B. F. VOSS REALTOR
2861 Union MU. 1095

HAVE ALL-CASH buyers for ranch-type homes or bungalows; city, Affton, Lemay or county.

BOWLBY REALTY, PR. 1674

WOULD you rather have money than property? We have cash for your real estate. Immediate answer. Call or write Dickmann, DE. 9077 or MA. 4111, 8125 Maryland av.

LIST WITH US; we have buyers for bungalows, single flats; 4-family flats, apartments.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER R. CO.
2802 N. Grand FR. 2943

I'M WILLING to pay up to $20,000 for nice clean 4-4 or 5-5 single flat; good possession. Reply Box P-259, Post-Dispatch.

WE NEED homes in St. Louis county any size, any condition; quick cash deal if priced right.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER, PA. 3390

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; all types; any condition; city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS, MA. 4551 816 Chestnut

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
WE HAVE THE BUYERS
R. W. STUCKENBERG CO.
SI. 2270 SW. 5509

I WILL BUY your property; confidential, direct, no commission; regardless of condition or size. Box G-327, Post-Dispatch.

NEED brick bungalow or cottage; south, southwest; all cash. Box G-257, Post-Dispatch.

G. I. EQUITIES; any location. ARTHUR H. REMSBECHER. RO. 1061.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay more, apartments, homes, flats or stores; any condition. CA. 6556.

WANTED, 3 bedrooms, 2-bath ranch house for out-of-town purchaser. Box R-391, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVATE party wants 4-5 room cottage, bungalow or flat; south or southwest. LA. 2165.

DON'T LOSE or sell your home; all cash; no commission. Mr. Shanker, DE. 7252.

WILL BUY LAND, bluegrass pasture if by acre; or farm. Write E. Wilcox, 1600 Poplar st., City.

BUNGALOW; client will pay cash for 5 or 6 room bungalow, northwest. HAAKE, Fireside 4600.

WILL pay cash for flats or bungalows; south or southwest. PL. 1200, PL. 6050

WE PAY top cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., PR. 7800.

SELL ME your property; any kind; any condition; white or colored. CE. 8884.

A. A. SKAGGS has buyers ready to buy. ARCHSHOEFFER & SKAGGS. 824 Chestnut, CH. 6243.

WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition; close deal right now. SHAPIRO, CE. 1382.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO. INC.

ALL WHITE, colored residences, flats, bungalows bought, refinanced; city, county; RO. 1786.

WILL PAY $12,000 for 5-6 single flat; south; need possession.
HOENE-CRAIG MA. 0344

BUNGALOW or cottage, south; from owner; cash; want possession. MO. 2997.

PROPERTY BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. LARNER-DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.
CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY
4915 Delmar FO. 4233

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STEINLAGE & SCHMID CH. 5808

SEE KRELL when ready to sell. KRELL, 3154 S. GRAND, SI.5112.

SELL your real estate. We buy. MICHELSON R.CO., 820 Chestnut.

CASH for City and County Property. BURIAN REALTORS. NE. 0593.

NEED south side and Richmond Heights property. Judge, PA. 8140

ANXIOUS to buy a flat, bungalow, cottage, cash. Box R-17, P.-D.

ALL CASH FOR PROPERTY
MITLEIDER, DE. 8250, PA. 2642

FOR A QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330

QUICK CASH DEALS; BUY ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY. PR. 2669.

FLAT, 4-5 room, single or double; south southwest. VI 2-5831.

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WILL BUY or sell your property for cash. ALBRIGHT, MO. 5188.

HAVE MANY CASH BUYERS.
JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126

WILL PAY CASH for your property. Mr. Gibson, ST. 1666.

ANY KIND OF PROPERTY we buy. St. Louis R. Dev. Corp. CH. 1969.

BUNGALOW; south; from owner; cash. Box N-345, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS; 5 or 6 rooms; cash. H. FEIGENBAUM CO., CE. 6572.

We can sell quick; buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CH. 2940.

ARE YOU SELLING? contact Earl Spradling Fuller, RE. 4216.

A CLEAN 4-5 bungalow; northwest, possession. Box P-137, P.-D.

ALL CASH for property; no commission; quick action. PA. 0162.

GOOD LISTINGS wanted; South Side and county. McGraw Rlty., FL.6128

I WILL buy your property; private party. DE. 7861.

HOUSE, 4 or 5 rooms, furnace, bath; near Florissant av.; about $7000. LUND, MU. 6915.

CASH BUYERS, list with HARMON & SHELTON, MA. 0268.

FLAT Wtd.; modern type single; south; high prices. HU. 4898.

NEED 4 or 5-room home; south; will pay cash; call SW. 1228.

LOTS WANTED. Walsh Contracting Co., HU. 4100, HI. 4650.

WILL PAY CASH for 4 or 5-room bungalow. PL. 1942.

5 or 6-ROOM bungalow, south or southwest. PL. 3344.

PREFER CASH for your property? Call Peter J. Weber, HU. 5100.

FARMS WANTED

PRIVATE PARTY desires good farm or farm land on highway within 50 miles of St. Louis. M. F. Langenberg, 412 Luther Court, Glendale 22. Mo. TE. 3-3309.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

225 ACRE farm, $75 acre, 8-room house, big barn; for more information call MU. 8182.

MISSOURI

8 ACRES near Wentzville; good road, $850. 5 acres near Weldon Springs, $950; your own terms. LU. 1726.

40 ACRES; 50 miles south; 25 cultivated; house, 2 large rooms, basement, electric, spring well; all weather road; hogs, chickens and equipment if wanted. LA. 4559, 1942 Arsenal.

40 ACRES; well improved; orchard, fenced; lodge type home in beautiful Ozarks. ST. 6646.

103 ACRES, 65 tillable, good 5-room house, fireplace, 2 sunporches, all necessary farm buildings, electricity; 45 miles St. Louis; $9000. LA. 2040 or ZIRNHELD, Wentzville, Mo.; closed Wednesday.

110 ACRES; good 4-room house, outbuildings, 9 miles north of St. James, Mo., 1¼ miles off Highway 68, 1 mile from country store, school; noted for good hunting, fishing; immediate possession, priced $3250. NE. 2268.

161 ACRES; dairy and stock farm; good buildings; electric; 30 miles out. 5622 Murdock, FL. 4233.

FREE SPRING CATALOG of up-to-the-minute bargains! Farms with feed and equipment included, ranches, orchards, lake-shore and river-front homes, resorts, business opportunities, etc.; hundreds of bargains, many photographs, covering many states! UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1682-A Arcade Bldg., CE. 8607.

FARM, 432 acres in Wayne county, near Mill Springs, Mo.; 150 bottom land, 100 in cultivation, rest upland and valley, one 5-room house in good condition, barn 40x40 in fair condition, 1 tenant house, 3 rooms, fair condition, on Black river; $6500 cash or terms. Mason Wilson, Route No. 1, Mill Springs, Mo.

FLOYD DAVIS farm lists are at Standard Station, 8000 Highway 66 (at Lacledel). Get one today. Office 1111 W. Lockwood, Webster.

IRONDALE, MO.; 40 acres, 4-room modern, $7500 or trade. 1419 S. 7th, Smith.

FARMS for sale near St. Louis. GREBE & CO., FL. 3350.

FARMS; FREE LIST. BIZZELLI 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

WE NEED PROPERTY TO SELL
THOS. J. JOHNSON CO. HU. 2600

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

HOUSE; 4 rooms, bath, garage; 1 block from store; $3000. Call 114, Haskel Brown, 609 Dunigan, Sullivan, Mo.

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

IN HEART of downtown Tulsa, Ok.; 36 front by 44 depth; ide

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Attention Car Owners
DUE TO TREMENDOUS RESPONSE ON OUR
5-DAY SPECIAL
We Will Continue Our Previous Offer for Another 5 Days
CARS PAINTED—COMPLETE
$19.50
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PAINT GUARANTEED
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$50 to $100
CARS WANTED
METZGER
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$50 to $100
CARS WANTED
HARPERS
4216 E. Broadway

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DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
AT A SACRIFICE PRICE
$$ TOP CASH PAID $$
OR
Let Us Sell Your Car on Consignment at No Cost to You! FAST POSITIVE ACTION! SEE US BEFORE SELLING IT—WE WILL PAY YOU!!
CYRUS
3514 LINDELL Blvd. JE. 6333
Only 15 Minutes From Downtown

Why Sell
FOR LESS?
DON'T WASTE TIME SHOPPING
Bring your title and car the cash immediately—no red tape—no more.
CONSIGN IT TO US
We will give you at least $100 more.
GUARANTEED RESULTS
10 days at no extra cost in case buyer's financial statement does not check.
Jack Kennedy Chev. Co.
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10 days at no extra cost in case buyer's financial statement does not check.
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BUILDING MATERIAL

WINDOW FRAMES
ALL SIZES FROM
16"x24" TO 48"x24"
SINGLE STRENGTH DOUBLE TRIPLER
$5.95 $9.95 $13.95
Franklin Jobbers Supply Co.
914-16 N. BROADWAY
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WRECKING CO.
"THE FIRST BUYERS"
Other offices in principal cities.
Appraisals and estimates.
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For Rent or Contract
4 super C bunkhouses; 1 TL 20 shovel; 1¾ yard dragline; 1 TL 20 tors and scrapers; all in excellent condition. Write Acme Mining Co., Warrenton, Mo. for details.

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ALUMINUM PAINT
KORMAN BROS.
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Culverts 12"
Corrugated, Galvanized
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ALSAM SURPLUS CENTERS
Open Sundays 10 to 5
2 Stores
2700 Locust 4140 Manchester

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1501 Howard CE. 7396

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
Business Established 1897
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Up to $1,000 on Furniture
Quick Service
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Ask for Mr. Hall
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Topper 26-FH... $1995
AMAZING TRAILER SALES
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Open 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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Florissant, Mo.

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SEE US
Travelite, Corsican, Royal, Imperial, Shasta, Shadowcraft
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SPARTANETTE TANDEM
30 ft. of solid luxury, shower, hot water, refrigerator, etc.
NOW ON DISPLAY
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Open 8 to 9 Daily 8-5 Sundays

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ALL AUTOS BOUGHT
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Will Sell Your Car for Cash or Trade
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CAMERAS WANTED
ANDREW SCHAEFER
Camera Specialist
Will pay highest prices for your camera. Bring it in or write.
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40 RAMPER MATTRESS CO.
REBUILT AND RENOVATED
MOUND YOUR OWN MATTRESS
PROTECTY FURNITURE
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Wanted
Will pay highest prices for your refrigerator. Bring it in or write.
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Attention Car Owners
DUE TO TREMENDOUS RESPONSE ON OUR
5-DAY SPECIAL
We Will Continue Our Previous Offer for Another 5 Days
CARS PAINTED—COMPLETE
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ANY MAKE OR MODEL
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1946 FRUEHAUF
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$50 to $100
CARS WANTED
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Model 392

$1 DOWN Delivers BRAND-NEW Apex WASHER

Regular $99.75 — Sale Price! $59

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NEW 2-TUB WASHER SPINNER

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BRAND-NEW BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY

Standard Model

Save $90 — $1 DOWN Delivers

Formerly $219.95

Sale Price! $129 Plus Installation

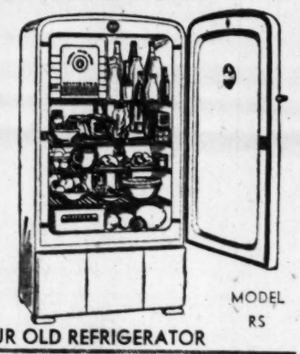
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER

OUR DISPLAY INCLUDES: Maytag Thor Apex MOLA—HAAG—EASY UNIVERSAL - BENDIX - ABC WHIRLPOOL - HOTPOINT

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Choose any washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

BRAND-NEW MODEL RS → BIG 8.6 Cu. Ft. SIZE Kelvinator REFRIGERATOR



Formerly $229.95

TUESDAY at Brandt's

$199.95

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TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

New 1950 Model 1403

PHILCO Television

BIG 12½-IN. 97 SQ. IN. SCREEN

• AERIAL IS BUILT IN

Just Plug In and Play

MODEL 1403

$199.95 Plus Fed. Excise Tax

$5 DOWN Delivers

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FREE Home Demonstration Phone CH. 9220

Serving the home electrically since 1886

Brandt's 904 PINE

U.S. HAS BILLION AND QUARTER IN B-36 AIRPLANES

Number of Craft Including Those Delivered and on Order Reported to Be 219.

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—The United States now has more than a billion and a quarter dollars invested in B-36 "Intercontinental" airplanes, it was disclosed today.

The number of B-36s, including those delivered and ones on order, is 219.

The total cost of the B-36 program, as exactly as obtainable from the Air Force, is $1,289,306,574. That figures out to an average of $5,757,584 per airplane, exclusive of the $39,475,234 for the first two experimental models. More may be ordered in fiscal 1951, which begins next July 1.

The estimated cost of each airplane covers the airframe, engines and accessories, tooling, pro rata share of training equipment cost, flight testing, spare parts for a year's operation and necessary ground handling equipment.

The total figure includes 47 B-36s which, it is reliably reported, were ordered in the present fiscal year. The Air Force has announced officially only dollar values for fiscal 1950, not numbers of specific types of airplanes ordered.

'Billion Dollar Blunder.'

When Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Pacific Fleet commander, called the B-36 a "billion dollar blunder" in congressional testimony during last fall's unification inquiry, then Secretary of Air Force W. Stuart Symington of St. Louis testified:

"After the B-36 bomber program is completed, however, including all expenditures, past, present and estimated future, the total cost of the program will be considerably less than one billion dollars."

Air Force spokesmen said today Symington was right. He was talking about B-36 "bombers." His statement did not include RB-36 reconnaissance planes.

The reconnaissance planes are fitted out for photographic mapping and radar jamming work and presumably would precede B-36 bombers over enemy territory in a war.

The Air Force plans to have four B-36 groups, regardless of the total number of groups it is allowed of all types, and two B-36 reconnaissance groups. Plans call for 159 bombers, 30 per group and 39 spare planes. The two reconnaissance groups are scheduled to have 36 airplanes each. These figures indicate that additional planes will have to be ordered.

10,000-Mile Range.

B-36s are to be the mainstay of the strategic air command, an arm of the Air Force but under Joint Chiefs of Staff direction. Its mission in a war would be to carry out an immediate atomic bombing offensive. The B-36 has a 10,000-mile range.

Here is the cost history of the B-36 program:

Design competition in 1941	$435,623
Two experimental models ordered in 1941	39,475,234
First production order, 1944, 95 planes	445,777,227
Second order, 1949, 39 planes	172,949,000
Modification of 94 planes of first order, 1949	147,848,000
Third order, 1949, 36 planes	182,021,490
Revised estimate of cost of program in 1949 indicated additional need for	33,000,000
Fourth order, fiscal 1950, 47 planes	267,800,000
Total	$1,289,306,574

The share of the prime contractor, or airframe manufacturer, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., is estimated at 40 to 45 per cent of the total. The remainder pays for engines, propellers, armament, instruments and other items known as Government furnished property.

JUDGE KILLS DIVORCE SUIT OF 'MOST MARRIED MAN'

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (AP) — District Judge G. K. Thompson has dismissed the petition of "Iowa's most married man" for a divorce.

The judge said he was dismissing the petition of James F. Williams, 67 years old, for lack of evidence and added: "It is quite possible the number of divorces granted to an individual may become so numerous as to be in the nature of a public scandal. Marriage relations under such circumstances may become nothing more than mockery."

Williams had sued last December for a divorce from Louise Williams of Cleveland whom he said was his tenth or twelfth wife. He said reports she was his sixteenth wife were untrue. She had filed a cross-petition to the divorce suit but later withdrew it.

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FIRST HUMAN BEING USED IN INSULIN TEST HALE AT 81

ANAHEIM, Calif., May 1 (AP)—The first life saved by insulin is still bright in the eyes of Charles Cowan, 28 years after he volunteered as a diabetic guinea pig.

Cowan was the first human being to take insulin for diabetes. Now white-haired and 81 years old, the retired farmer recently celebrated his fifty-eighth wedding anniversary in good health.

Diabetes is a disease in which the body is unable to utilize sugar properly due to failure of the pancreas glands to secrete insulin. The presence of insulin enables the system to assimilate sugar.

Cowan recalled it was in 1919, while he was ranching near Hemet, Calif., that he first fell ill of a serious influenza attack. He seemed unable to recover fully. It was not until he underwent a stiff physical examination that a doctor told him he had diabetes. He faced gradual wasting away and death.

Within 10 days he had sold his ranch and entered Cottage Hospital at Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was to stay five years.

In 1922 Dr. William D. Sansum, a pioneer researcher in diabetics, told him of a new discovery called "insulin," developed in Canada but never used on a human being. Dr. Sansum said that although animals had reacted favorably to it, medical men could not predict its effect on man.

"I told the doctor to go ahead and use me as a guinea pig if it would help," Cowan said. "I weighed only 90 pounds."

Today Cowan weighs 154 pounds. He said that after the first treatment he stayed on at the hospital for nearly three years, continuing to serve as guinea pig for new developments.

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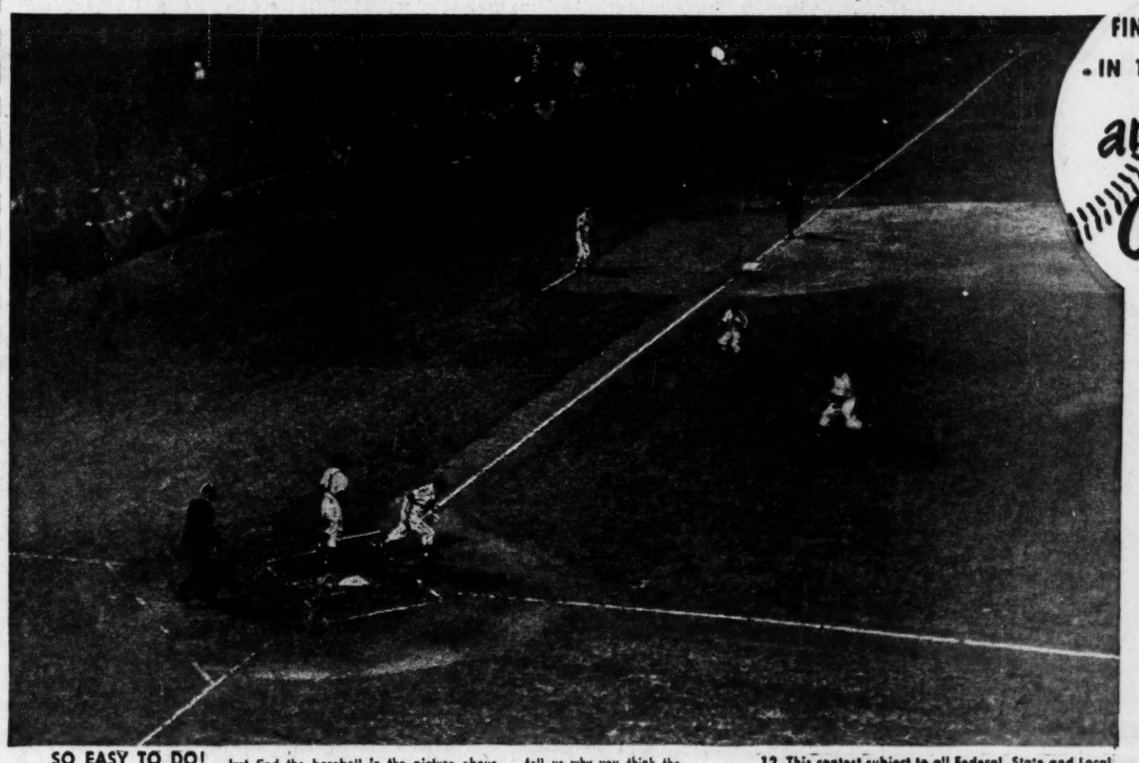

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2. Complete the sentence, "I THINK THE BASEBALL IS WHERE I PLACED IT, BECAUSE_____," by telling why you think the ball is at the spot you marked.
3. Print your name and address clearly in the space indicated.
4. Cut out the whole section—picture, name room, etc., on the dotted lines, and mail with a label, a bag or a tin strip from any size package of Manhattan Coffee—or a reasonable likeness thereof.
5. Send to MANHATTAN COFFEE BASEBALL CONTEST, 909 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis 1, Missouri.
6. The entry with the most logical reason for placing the ball in the correct position will win the first prize of a new, 1950 FELD CHEVROLET!
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8. One hundred runners-up will receive a pair of tickets, each, for one of the Cardinal home ball games.
9. All decisions of the judges will be final.
10. All entries must be postmarked not later than Wednesday, May 31, 1950.
11. Anyone may enter this contest except employees of the General Grocer Company, their Advertising Agency or members of their families.
12. This contest subject to all Federal, State and Local laws and regulations.
13. Any ties will be judged on the basis of neatness and originality.

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One hundred runners-up will receive a pair of tickets to one of the Cardinal Home Games.

Here's a Clue—
The picture used in this contest was taken at the Opening Cardinal Game on April 18. The baseball is in play. Notice the position of all players and umpires.
Then carefully reason where the ball will be. Now! Mark the picture with your pin point dot in accordance with the rules of the contest.

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Taylor Spink, of the Sporting News
Enos Slaughter, of the Cardinal Team
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NATION-WIDE STORES

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Interesting Visitor

Chief Interpreter At United Nations

WE have just had a late breakfast with Nicholas W. Orloff, chief interpreter of the United Nations, and haven't felt more conspicuously comfortable about the world in some time. If Herbert Hoover can't make any headway reorganizing the U.N. we suggest turning the matter over to Mr. Orloff. We have complete confidence in his tact, erudition and ability to emerge from troubled waters dry, impeccably tailored and with his Russian cavalry mustache bristling in the breeze.

NICHOLAS ORLOFF . . . U.N.'S TOP INTERPRETER.

Orloff, who came to town to make a speech at The Principia, is one American who gets along beautifully with the Russians. This is especially notable since he was born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), fought in the White Russian Army, became liaison officer in Paris, and never bothered to return to his sovietized country after World War I. Nevertheless, such men as Andrei Vishinsky think highly of Mr. Orloff, and he returns the compliment even though the Soviet minister speaks at the rate of 240 words a minute, a U.N. record.

"The Soviet delegation," Orloff says with the dignity of a delegate making a historic concession, "will always stick up for an interpreter."

★ ★ ★

WE ASKED the interpreter's interpreter how he got into the work and were told that he comes from a long line of diplomats. In fact, his grandfather had been the Czar's ambassador to France, acquired considerable property and money in Paris and, happily, failed to take this nest egg home with him. So the present Mr. Orloff was amply provided for when he settled in France and went to work only after his fortune was wiped out first by a debacle in the Swedish match industry and later by the Wall Street crash of 1929.

He did not, however, join the large White Russian colony of cab drivers and doormen. Instead, he went into journalism, met and married an American music student in Munich, and arrived with her in New York in 1940 via Yugoslavia, Greece and related points. In Manhattan he tried unsuccessfully to function as a press photographer, free lance writer, salesman in a Russian art gallery and executive secretary to Elizabeth Arden, the cosmetics queen.

★ ★ ★

HE WAS just making a nice living as a translator of books from Russian into English (including one on the transplantation of cornea for which he studied up on eye surgery for a month), when he met a Russian acquaintance on the street who took one look at him, grasped his hand and yelled, "Oh, I forgot all about you." Seems this friend had just been asked to make suggestions on who should join the U.N. staff. The omission was promptly remedied and Mr. Orloff has been translating French into Russian, Russian into English, English into Russian, etc. steadily since 1946. He also speaks German, Serbian, Italian and translates from the Spanish.

Interpreters and translators are two entirely different jobs at the U.N. Translators work on written documents and there are hundreds of them (translators, that is; the documents come by the carload). Only 66 word wizards work under Mr. Orloff, and they make as much as $9500 a year, tax free. Old ladies from Dubuque always marvel most at men who translate speeches simultaneous with delivery, but the interpreters use another system, called consecutive translation, which can be far more difficult.

★ ★ ★

FOR CONSECUTIVE TRANSLATION a linguist waits until a delegate has made a speech, gets up immediately afterwards and reels it off in another tongue. Most of them, like Orloff, use a set of their own symbols to record the speech because stenography is too slow. Shorthand would require the interpreter to set down the address in the original language and do translating and decoding at the same time, an impossible feat. Some of Mr. Orloff's men, however, make no notes at all, preferring to rely on prodigious memories. Often they improve a statesman's speech almost beyond recognition.

"What you said isn't what I said at all," one timid and rather dull Latin-American delegate once told one of Orloff's colleagues after the interpreter had finished to thunderous applause. "No, Mr. Delegate," came the imperious reply, "but it's what you should have said."

Orloff exudes optimism. He believes in the future of the U.N., praises the moderating influence it has exercised in such crises as the Berlin blockade, and regards his post as a job with a future. "If it folds up," he says, "we won't be looking for any jobs. We may not even have to look for a lot in the cemetery."

—PETER WYDEN

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

HERB STEIN, in the Hollywood Reporter, tells an inside story of a recently highly publicized marriage out there. The bride, about to acquire her fifth husband, sent her press agent around to a morning newspaper with a revealing photograph. "Give me a break and use it on page one," pleaded the press agent.

"It's set to run in tomorrow's final edition," said the editor.

"The FINAL edition?" echoed the P.A. "How do you know the marriage will last that long?"

THE MAN WHO—

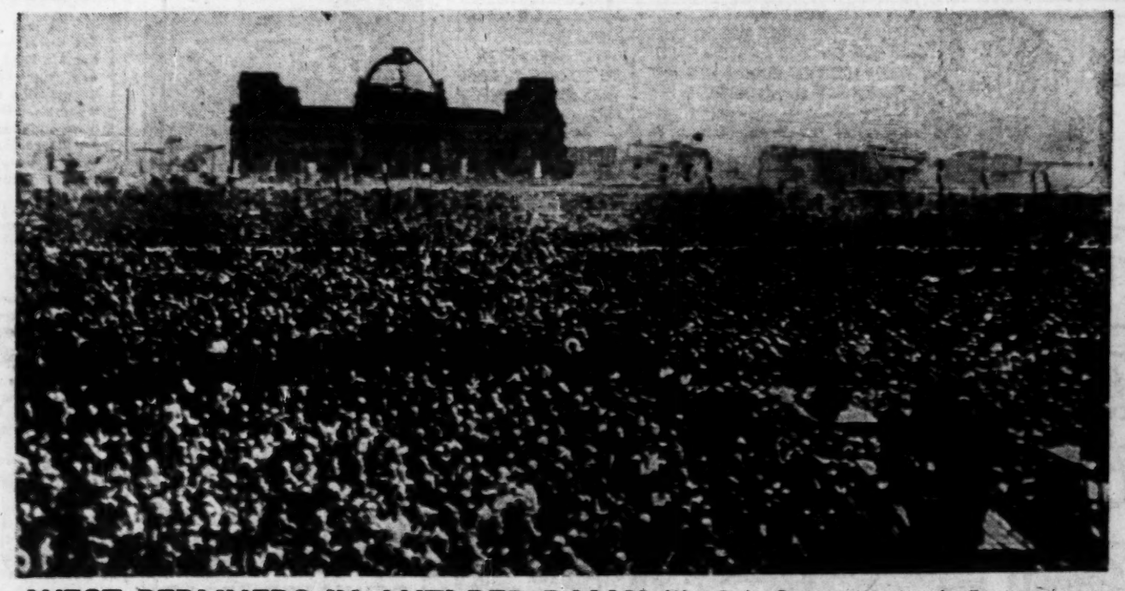
—IS LEVEL-HEADED.

SIX PERISH IN BOMBER CRASH AT LEBANON, ILL.

Smoldering debris of an Air Force B-25 bomber which crashed in a residential area of Lebanon, Ill., yesterday, killing all six men aboard. The twin-engine plane, which had taken off from Scott Air Force Base at 12:20 p.m., smashed into a tree in a yard between two houses five minutes later. One home was destroyed by fire, but its occupants were away. Three persons suffered minor injuries. Note section of large maple tree which was split by blow.

Firemen send streams of water into frame home of Frank Wolf, which was sprayed by gasoline when struck by a wing of the bomber. Wolf, his wife and three children were on a fishing trip at the time. The plane narrowly missed a church across the street where services were under way and debris was scattered over a wide area. The craft, on a cross-country training flight, was based at Perrin Air Force Base, Sherman, Tex.

Hospital orderlies from Scott Air Force Base, aided by volunteers, removing the first body taken from the wreckage. In background is home of Walter Bridges, which was damaged by the explosion and fire. The crash scene is six miles northwest of the take-off point and 25 miles east of St. Louis. These on-the-spot pictures were made by F. A. Behymer of the Post-Dispatch staff, who lives in Lebanon.



WEST BERLINERS IN ANTI-RED RALLY West Berlin Germans jamming the Tiergarten near the burned-out Reichstag building (background) today in an anti-Communist demonstration rivaling the Communists' May Day rally of East Berliners in the Soviet sector on the other side of the Reichstag. More than a million persons participated in the giant meetings and there were sporadic flare-ups but police on both sides prevented major violence.

—Associated Press Radiophoto.

CHURCHILL'S JOCKEY EXPLAINS

Jockey Tommy Gosling explaining to Winston Churchill how he finished second with Colonist II, the former British Prime Minister's horse, in the Winston Churchill stakes at Hurst Park Saturday. Wild Mec, a French entry, was first.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW SERVICE ON MANCHESTER LINE

Mayor Clarence Appel boarding bus at the Rock Hill loop in Webster Groves this morning as express service on the Manchester line to downtown St. Louis was inaugurated. Others (from left) are Councilmen Ray Wood, Ben Quinn and Thomas Ward. The driver is C. A. Powless. The service will be effective during morning and evening rush hours on weekdays and all day on Saturdays.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AIDING JEWISH FUND DRIVE Making her contribution to the 1950 Jewish Welfare Fund Combined Campaign for $4,000,000, 5-year-old Susan Gay Rosenbaum empties her bank for Frank Neistat, volunteer solicitor who called at her home yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenbaum, 7146 Princeton avenue, University City. Some 1400 solicitors conducted a house-to-house canvass yesterday after members of the St. Louis Rabbinical Association opened the drive with a radio broadcast.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

ALLYN McLERIE, the dancing lovely, resigned from "Where's Charley?" to take one of the leads in Irv Berlin's "Miss Liberty." "La Liberty" retired from the Broadway scene (to tour) while "Charley" is in his 2nd wallopping year. . . . Songstress Nancy Donovan's unphony way won over the reporters assigned to the burglary at her house. Celebs and showfolks invariably inflate the value of the theft to make the headlines. But Nancy said the jools were worth $310. . . . The British critics found our hit, "Detective Story," a dull case. . . . Met opera star Jarmila Novotna wears a monocle with the aplomb of an Eric von Stroheim. . . . "The Cocktail Party" has the distinction of being No. 5 on the Best Seller List and a Broadway click at the same time. Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" accomplished that feat. . . . Critical Digest, a sprightly theatrical weekly, tells what the critics really wrote about new plays—not what press-agents quote.

JARMILA NOVOTNA . . . WEARS MONOCLE WITH APLOMB.

★ ★ ★

BILLY ROSE'S SONG, "I Wanna Be Loved," a flop 15 years ago, is destined for hitdom in the 48 states. Patty Andrews' version (for Decca) is the reason. . . . Bob Merrill, Tin Pan Alley's new fair-haired lad, has written three ditties in the past six months: "Bake a Cake," "Candy & Cake" and "It's Written on the Rainbow." After his first two became hits, they altered the name of the last to "The Donut Song." . . . In Cleveland, where an earlier T. S. Eliot verse play, "The Family Reunion," is being Playhoused, the director makes a curtain speech telling all out front that if they do not savvy it—they should regard the whole as a poem "to be felt." Uh-huh.

★ ★ ★

MURIEL STARR, WHO DIED backstage during a performance of "The Velvet Glove" the other matinee, made over $2,000,000 acting in Australia, New Zealand and Africa. Then lost most of it in the market. . . . Gloria Valberg, who appears in G. B. Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," has a part-time job behind the counter at the Drama Bookshop on 52nd St. . . . The ex-Mrs. Cyrus McCormick (Dorothea Willard) and T. Hammond, her co-producer of the new play, "The Liar" (due here soon), are an off-stage romance. . . . Jeanne Aubert, once a Broadway bright light, now confines her activities to Red Cross work in Paris.

★ ★ ★

"THE ROCKINGHORSE WINNER" is being touted as another epic film from overseas. It's the first of D. H. Lawrence's works to be screened. . . . London has three fantasies that are going big. "The Lady Purrs" is about a good little cat that turns into a good little girl. . . . Nashville, Tenn., is said to be another Tin Pan Alley. The focal point for most of the hill-billy (and folksong) hits—now a trend in the music biz. Broadway publishers are flocking there to open branches. . . . Hemingway won't sell his new novel, "Across the River and Into the Trees," to any studio. He will lease the property on a 10-year deal. Fed up with the Hollywood treatment given to his "To Have and Have Not." . . . Remember Jack London's robust sea saga, "The Sea Wolf"? Well, it's back as a rootin' tootin' Western under the name "Barricade."

The New Films

By Myles Standish

WRITER-DIRECTOR GEORGE SEATON doesn't use the epic approach to his film story of the Berlin airlift, "THE BIG LIFT," at the ST. LOUIS THEATER. One is not constantly reminded by a voice of doom announcer that history is being made, that this is big stuff, that these flyers are heroes. Rather, he approaches it simply, almost casually, but very effectively, from the point of view of the man in the plane cockpit. He has used American military personnel for all except his two leading airman roles, and the actual backgrounds in Germany. As a result it is quite natural, with some refreshing humor that sounds as if it sprang from the air crews themselves, and has interesting detail about the operations, such as the way the radar approach system works for blind landings, which is smoothly woven into the action.

It's theme is not confined to the air lift, but branches out into some down-to-earth practical discussion on how to treat the Germans. Its two sergeant protagonists illustrate opposite poles. One, Montgomery Clift, is a kindly, gullible youth and falls hard for sob stories put forth by a pretty fraulein who is trying to use him so she can get to America via the marriage route and then divorce him and marry her real sweetheart (who runs a camera shop at 824 Olive street in St. Louis.) He ends up a sad and disillusioned boy. The other, Paul Douglas, has been embittered by his war-time imprisonment in Germany ,and finds himself acting like a storm trooper. The conclusion: the answer lies somewhere between the two extremes. Before that is reached, we have been tratd to a thoroughly intresting narrative.

The co-feature "BARRICADE," is a raw, (uncooked and indigestible) hunk of Technicolor melodrama featuring Raymond Massey as a tyrant running a gold mine by using fugitives from justice as his laborers. It has one unintentionally amusing sequence to relieve the tedium—when Dane Clark and Ruth Roman, two of the victims who had run away, return to the min they find a battle has occurred and the place is littered with about 50 bodies, with only Mr. Massey surviving. They show such mild surprise at this carnage that Miss Roman seems to be restraining herself to keep from yawning. Not an excitable girl.

★ ★ ★

The adventures of the Kettles are continued at the FOX with "MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN." Name the town —New York—and you can guess the general trend. It's the old sure-fire comedy plot of the yokels in the big city. In this case the usual rube antics are speeded up with a farce in which the Kettles are mixed up with a black bag containing $100,000 loot from a bank robbery, much wanted by some gangsters. However, it's not as bad as it sounds. Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride, who are practically identical with the Kettles by this time, are shrewd homespun comedians and give some of the humor a dryness that makes it palatable.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

IT seems curious that a long-established engraver should ask: "Should the time used on the wedding invitation be that at which the actual procession starts up the aisle, or, when there is an organ recital before time, should the time at which this is to begin be used?

The time of the ceremony, of course. Those wishing good seats go as long a time in advance as they believe necessary. It is the same with every event.

Novelty Pies for Dessert

By Edith M. Barber

"WHAT are we having for dessert?" That's the question that interests the boys and girls and often the man of the household. Even some of the women who protest that they seldom eat desserts will fall when their favorite appears on the table.

Most of us enjoy a sweet touch at the end of a meal. It gives a feeling of satisfaction. And most housekeepers, even if they are not enthusiasts about eating desserts, rather enjoy making them. "I always feel as if I have accomplished something when I take a pie out of the oven or put it into the refrigerator to chill, or finish frosting a cake or making a pudding," said one of my friends to me the other day. She was putting the finishing touches upon a pie with a rather novel type of filling. The foundation was lemon jelly made with sirup from canned fruit cocktail instead of water and sugar. This had been allowed to chill until partially set. It was then combined with the fruit, but as there was more fruit than gelatin it had the appearance of a fruit pie in a cornflake shell. Whipped cream was passed with it.

Now that rhubarb is in season, you will be making Brown Bettys and cobblers as well as rhubarb pie which can be so delicious. Just remember that it needs a great deal of sugar and that the crust must be firmly sealed with, of course, slashes in the top. Otherwise, the sirup may seep out and seal the crust to the pan. A rhubarb dessert known as Crumble which I had recently had a little different texture from others I have had before. This was owing to the rolled oats used with the flour in the topping. This is best served hot with cream.

Rhubarb Crumble.

(Filling).

Four cups rhubarb (cut in 1-inch pieces; one cup sugar; one tablespoon flour; one-half teaspoon cinnamon; one tablespoon water.

(Topping).

Three-fourths cup quick rolled oats, uncooked; one-fourth cup sifted flour; one-fourth cup brown sugar; one-fourth cup granulated sugar; one-fourth cup melted butter or margarine.

To prepare filling, place rhubarb in greased shallow baking dish. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon. Sprinkle over rhubarb. Add water to prepare topping, combine dry ingredients. Add melted butter or margarine, mixing until crumbly. Sprinkle crumb mixture over rhubarb. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot with cream. Yield: 6 servings.

Fruit Cocktail Pie.

One envelope unflavored gelatin; one and one-half cups sirup drained from fruit cocktail (canned); juice of lemon; one-half teaspoon grated orange rind; two cups drained fruit cocktail; crumb crust; whipped cream.

Add gelatin to one-half cup fruit cocktail sirup. Set aside. Heat remaining one cup sirup to boiling point. Add gelatin and stir until melted. Cool until gelatin mixture is thick and sirupy. Add lemon juice and fruit cocktail. Heap in crumb crust. Chill for several hours and serve with whipped cream. Yield: six servings.

For a delicious ice cream sauce, mix a half cup each of butter or margarine and sugar; add a cup of cream and heat to boiling. Mix in some finely chopped preserved fruits and serve.

Secrets of Charm

Gardening as Exercise

By John Robert Powers

AS YOU CULTIVATE YOUR GARDEN, CULTIVATE YOUR FIGURE! ITS BEAUTY WILL BE FIRST TO BLOOM!

YOU can do a lot more than beautify the landscape this summer if you plant a garden. Follow my figure consultant's advice, and you will be shaping your figure as you like it. So, as you flip through the seed catalogues, and picture your flowers blooming in July, picture your new figure blooming right in the midst of them!

Each motion you use while gardening can be made to tighten and tone your muscles. As your body firms, your proportions will be equalized and lessened at the same time. Gardening can even help you attain a smooth, lithe, erect carriage.

Since you really have to get down to earth for much of your gardening, learn how to do it properly! Always use a deep knee bend. You will get down easily and gracefully, if you stand with your feet slightly astride and toes pointing outward a bit. Then squat deeply with your knees spread wide apart.

In addition to toning your hips and thighs, this position provides a broader base for your balance, lessens the strain on your legs and back, and prevents all your weight from being thrown over your arches. No fatigue and no foot troubles!

As you move from place to place, always rise to a full, standing position before getting down again. You'll do your figure more good than if you worked out on the floor vigorously for a full hour—and furthermore, you'll be able to garden longer because there's a rest in each stretch.

Hoeing and raking are excellent all-purpose exercises when performed rhythmically. Put one foot a little ahead of the other and bend your knees slightly. Lean forward from the hip joint with your abdomen pulled in and your hips tucked way under. Then, with each stroke of the hoe, straighten up slightly from the hip joint. As you push the hoe forward, lean forward again.

It's a see-saw kind of movement in which every part of your body participates. The exercise is equally distributed among every one of your large muscles.

Don't be alarmed if you notice a slight stiffness at first. After a day or two that will disappear. It is nature's way of saying that you are getting what you need. Just keep at it and you will soon notice how much better you look in your mirror long before your first blossom appears in your garden!

Playing Canasta to Win

By Albert H. Morehead

THE score of the game is such an important consideration in all problems of canasta strategy that it is almost impossible to answer some questions without knowing how the score stands. For example, playing two-handed an Indianapolis player was fortunate enough to hold these cards:

She had been playing to go out concealed and had just drawn the fourth wild card. A seven would have been a better draw, but it would be ungrateful to grumble about drawing a wild card, so this player set herself to solve a problem. It was simple enough to go out; but doing so would compel her to break up her natural canasta by adding a wild card to it, because she wouldn't be able to use more than three wild cards with the sevens. That would give her a score of 600 points for the mixed canastas, 100 for out, 100 for concealed, and 200 for cards—a total of exactly 1000 points. And of course 999 times in a thousand she would have gone out without giving the matter a second thought.

But this was the thousandth time. She had begun the deal with a net score of 3980 points, 1000 points would give her exactly 4980—not enough to win the game. That would mean having to play another deal. Though she was still about 1000 points ahead, if her opponent were lucky in the next hand that 1000 might disappear and a lot more points with it. Somewhere she had to find another 20 points or more.

Of course, the solution was simple. She melded both canastas, but kept the last deuce in her hand, discarding the 10-spot. That gave her opponent one more chance to play, but on her next turn she was able to add the wild card to the completed mixed canasta, thus retaining her natural canasta of kings. By sacrificing the 100 point bonus for going out concealed (plus whatever her opponent may have scored on that extra turn) she was able to score 1100 points and bring her total over 5000.

Question: The top discard is a joker or a deuce. You have two matching cards in your hand. Can you take it, provided you also combine all three with a natural pair?

Answer: No. You may never pick up a pack topped by a wild card, for, in addition to freezing the pack, it is an absolute stop-card on the next player for that turn.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

On Ladders.

MANKIND'S relationship with ladders has never been very good. In fact, he has gotten along better with rattlesnakes, tigers and installment collectors than he has with just a plain ordinary ladder. This is probably because most of us don't understand ladders.

A ladder should always be set on some sort of solid, non-slippery base. If the ground where you want the ladder to sit doesn't fit these requirements, use a couple of planks and rest the legs of the ladder on these. Be sure that the planks are sitting solid and are level. No ladder can stand perfectly upright. It has to slant. The best slant is when the legs of the ladder are one-quarter the total height of the ladder from the wall. People who use ladders a lot and like to keep their neck

in one piece often run a rope from the base of the ladder to the wall. This is a very sound idea.

A lot of wood ladders you see around are in pretty bad shape and about the best thing to do with these is burn them up. Stepping through a rung that has rotted out can give you quite a nasty fall. And one last point—always have one hand free to hold on to the ladder.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Importance Of Primary Schooling

By Angelo Patri

TEACHERS find it difficult to persuade the authorities who represent the people of the community to spend money on the education of the younger children. It is always easier to get money for the older pupils. The high school is always grander, with more equipment and better teaching facilities and usually the teachers have higher salaries than those who teach the younger ones.

This way of thinking results in standing the educational edifice on its head instead of squarely on its feet, which may explain why we are having so much trouble with the adolescents. Children must be taught the rights and wrongs of things early; the earlier, the more lasting the instruction will be, and the more likely to be put into action. They must be taught the elements of learning early in their growth.

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THERE IS AN immediacy about learning that many of our educational and political leaders know nothing about, or overlook if they do. There is a time in every child's life when he can learn a subject faster, with more understanding and appreciation, than at any other time. When we present the lessons at the wrong time we present backwardness and its costliness to the children concerned and to the community at large. That is why primary teachers must be skilled, experienced professionals, not half-trained or untrained people who must find a way of earning a living and think teaching little children an easy way. It is no easy way, and the community that permits any such process is cheating itself of its future.

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READING IS ONE of the most important subjects in the curriculum. It must be taught in the right way, at the right time, or the pupils will not read as they should. A defect in reading means failure in the upper classes of the elementary schools and high schools, a very costly failure in terms of money and of pupils' progress. We hear of school systems organizing classes for remedial reading all the way from the third grade in the elementary grades to the high school.

Whole classes of children deficient in reading. Imagine that. If those children had been properly taught in the first year of elementary school they would not have carried a reading deficiency up through the grades.

That means: If the teachers in the first grades are highly trained, highly skilled professionals, they can teach children to read so that there will be only rare failures—those with physical or mental deficiencies—never whole classes.

The place of beginning for educational workers, authorities, parents of school children, is in the first years. Attend to that and the high school will not have so much trouble. And the cost will be less.

Popular Color

Luggage tan is a popular shade for summer sportswear as well as for tailored clothes. It is seen in dresses and suits as well as accessories. Shantung is one of the best-liked material to feature this shade to best advantage. One tailored suit made of the shantung has a novel pocket arrangement, and skirt with double kick pleat at the center front.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

"NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A HAT!"

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Trite Expressions.

TRITE expressions are described in one of my books as, "the mummies of words and expressions, once vital and vigorous, which have died of exhaustion." Another good name for them is cliches, pronounced: klee-SHAYZ.

Cliche is a French loan-word which means literally, "a stereotype plate; a photographic negative," hence, by extension, anything turned out monotonously in large quantities; therefore, words and expressions that become hackneyed and wornout by overuse.

Trying to write "elegantly" is the cause of almost all bad writing; and elegant writing invariably has a dank and sepulchral odor. There are a few of the cadavers whose moldering bones yearn for the sanctuary of the tomb:

A better place in which to live; a rocky road to travel; among those present; at long last; breathless suspense; cheered to the echo; cries aloud for; do everything possible.

Doing a great work; enjoyable occasion; flood of tears; hectic experience; he said, and I quote; irony of fate; gallant allies; nestled among the trees; order out of chaos; the proud possessor; thunderous ovation.

(My cliches pamphlet is a must for writers and students of English. For a free copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this column.)

We are all acquainted with the girl who has but two adjectives to her name: "grand" and "loathsome." Everything in life is one or the other—her boy friend, her new dress, the dance last night, Gregory Peck's latest movie, these are "grand." On the other hand, she describes as "loathsome" the flirty blond at the office, slush-covered sidewalks, musical commercials (perhaps she's right there), and the head cold she feels coming on.

One should strike the happy medium between the "grand-loathsome" inarticulateness and the "elegant" manner of "talking like the dictionary." But above all else, we should examine our vocabularies for cliches, and see to it that they are laid away in decent burial.

Be Smart

Through a smart choice of accessories, you can make a plain and conventional dress exquisitely glamorous. Nothing as simple as this hat, made of navy and white polka dot silk. With a scarf to match, it can make your gray, beige or blue suit a dream of sophistication. We recommend it to those who seek smartness in simplicity and correction of lines. Wonderful for a spring day, with an air of self-assured youth and elegance.

New Jacket Dresses

Some of the newest jacket dresses for summer wear are designed so that they look like one-piece models. Typical is a chambray frock with waist-length fitted jacket that buttons to a high neckline. There is a little collar to emphasize a tailored look. When the jacket is removed, the bodice shows a sun-back and only wide straps to cover the shoulders.

ADVERTISEMENT

RIDING AROUND TOWN

with Bob Wolfson

I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN better than to stick my neck out with a column on female shopping habits. Not even some applause from male readers compensates for the feminine "pan" mail. Among the "pans" was a letter from Suzanne's twin sister, Elaine. She refutes certain of my statements concerning women shoppers. Further, she implies that I'm not such a hot authority on any number of matters—ranging from getting theater tickets to bringing up son Drew.

With ballpoint rapier, Elaine thrusts with "men do their share of shopping, too" She tells of her husband, Len, having gone into a store at 1 p.m. to buy a suit, trying on every suit in the joint (just for size) and then debating until closing time the merits of a gray pinstripe over a Glen plaid. "When women shop, they BUY," she clinches. Sister—you ain't kidding!

She reminded me of my futile efforts to get four tickets to South Pacific, in spite of my vaunted connections such as CBS, General Motors and knowing the friend of a guy who shaves Ezio Pinza. Elaine says she had no trouble recently in getting two seats, fourth row center, on a specified evening for the South Pacific performance in Kansas City. She went right up to the box office and asked for them. "Bet you never thought of that," she chides. "The only tickets you were able to get us were those featuring the Cardinals in the '49 World Series. How're you doing for '50?" *(Fred Saigh assured me he has a great plan on Cardinal World Series tickets for '50. Of course, I haven't talked to Branch Rickey about his).*

Elaine was writing in high gear when she informed me how much Drew had enjoyed playing with dolls under the tutelage of her daughters, Cissy and Leslie. If she thinks that crack will bother me, it doesn't! I can understand how Drew, being an amiable little guy of fifteen months, would go along with the gag and play house with his cousins, since he had no buddies of his own age and sex living nearby. In reality, Drew much prefers a 9 iron or a fishing rod, whereas this doll stuff is just a passing fancy to be discarded and then possibly picked up later at the age of 18 or 20 in a more practical version.

I wasn't concerned either by Elaine's sisterly hint that Suzanne should have more of a vote in guiding Drew's choice of a future career. Luckily for me, my wife is an ardent baseball fan—with her leanings more Musial than musical.

In her windup paragraphs Elaine regained her place as number one favorite sister-in-law when she wrote:

"I just adore the new Chevrolet and hope to have one. The colors are beautiful and I am perishing for an all-black Bel Air hard top convertible coupe, upholstered in mock leopard skin. Of course, I want all the trimmings, too—because accessories add as much to a car as a pretty hat does to a woman's outfit. I know that you have many orders ahead of mine at Feld Chevrolet and I will very patiently await my turn. I will use the time until you can furnish me with the specified Feld Chevrolet in SHOPPING for a leopard coat to match the upholstery."

Lanie, even though we don't see eye to eye regarding women shoppers, theater tickets and influencing Drew, we're in complete accord on the subject of Feld Chevrolet. All is forgiven.

* * *

The gang around Feld Chevrolet takes sort of a personal interest in this Riding Around Town column. And when one of the guys or gals asks "Did I make THE column this week?" they don't mean Winchell's. A frequent questioner along these lines is Dave Sher.

Dave's been right up among our top salesmen this past year. As can and does happen to all of us, he found himself in a batting slump. His wife, Jean, said he got to talking in his sleep, even muttering something about being "snake bit."

Then one day Joe Reiser, an ace salesman, who was hitting at a terrific clip, was cornered by Dave in quest of a little "team-mate advice."

"You need to have that mature look," was Joe's diagnosis. Elderly Dave (24) was floored. He'd been cutting down on lemon pie to reduce that middle-aged spread. But he listened to Joe's prescription. "You'll just have to let your hair grow longer—and maybe smoke cigars."

Thanks to his willingness to heed Joe's advice, Dave's had fewer haircuts and more car deals. He doesn't even look as green around the gills as when he first started smoking coegars.

(Note to Dave: So you made the column).

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM almost 14. My mother refuses to let me use lipstick or go to any of the school dances like the other kids in my crowd do. There is a certain boy I like a lot but how can I ever attract him when I don't have pretty clothes or can't wear lipstick like the other girls? I am so unhappy sometimes I want to run away. One of my classmates is going to have a house party and has invited me. I want to go and am determined I will. But I am going to sneak one of my older sister's dresses and some of her lipstick so I'll look human. Don't you think it will be worth it for the fun I'll have? Isn't my mother all wrong treating me like a baby?

DESPERATE.

Most girls and boys your age take a notion they'd like to run away now and then when things don't go just their way. Come dinner time and no meals in prospect and no money to buy any and they usually reconsider and turn their steps homeward. I agree that at your age you could be allowed a little lipstick of not too bright a hue, and when the others in your class attend school dances you should not have to feel left out. Like many mothers, perhaps yours doesn't realize her baby chile is growing up and can be given a little more leeway. Talk the matter over with her, see if perhaps that older sister on whose clothes you have such dire intentions, would not like to speak up for you. If getting you a lipstick of conservative hue and one pretty dress will save her wardrobe and her cosmetics, I'll wager she'll be right in there pitching for you. Don't borrow her things without permission. In the first place, you should not do it, and the chances are you would look all dressed up in big sister's clothes in the second place, and might risk a big laugh instead of the looks of admiration you'd be expecting.

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Dear Martha Carr:

MY TWO OLDER SISTERS are staying at our house. Both are married. The husband of the younger one is with us, the other husband is away. The older sister told me our other sister's husband said something terrible about her. She had me go to the younger sister and get her to ask her husband to admit or deny it. He denied it. But she insists he is lying, that she heard him say it. The next thing that will happen will be a great big row, and I know they'll blame it all on me. What shall I do? WORRIED.

Are you quite sure you are the innocent lamb you would appear to be on the surface? Are you sure you didn't carry a few tales and help stir up this little hornets' nest to begin with? If you did, when the big row breaks you will probably be getting just about what you deserve for being a mischief maker. If, instead of being guilty, you were merely the confidante and go-between, then you are out on a limb and had better crawl down quickly and "lay low sayin' nuffin'" till the storm's over. And let it be a lesson to you not to be a go-between but let the older girls hereafter settle their own affairs, while you remain strictly neutral.

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IN ANSWER TO "Mrs. H. A.": Any of the travel agencies listed in the yellow sheets of the phone book will tell you about all kinds of delightful trips near and far. To join a conducted tour is one of the nicest ways to travel for a woman alone. The amount you mention as having to spend will not go very far these days, so it would be better to ask for little trips in the Ozarks, and to other places not far away, which won't cost too much but will give you a pleasant change.

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IN ANSWER TO "L. O.": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll mail you my "Showers for the Bride," also my "Mother-Daughter Party" since you want something for your club to have for the girls' mothers at the Mother's day season.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mary and Helen": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll mail you my "Mother-Daughter Party" leaflet.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will not give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may inclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE W-285: Walter A., aged 39, is the new manager of a publishing firm.

"But Dr. Crane, there are a couple of old maid workers in my office that are driving me crazy," he confessed. "Despite cajolery and blandishment, I can't get them to change their older methods of doing things.

"Our new routine demands that we simplify some of the ways of handling our office work. However, they have been unsupervised for years, and now resent any change in their established habits. I have finally had to issue flat orders regarding what I want done.

"Even so, they sulk when they carry out my commands. I never have any trouble with male employes but these women irritate me. Dr. Crane, what do you psychologists suggest in a situation such as mine?"

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STRATEGY IN HANDLING people is the great need of modern civilization. But every normal person can learn it. Like many other executives, Walter dislikes details. He thinks in terms of major issues and is under the constant pressure of publishing deadlines. So it irritates him to find that he must coax his employes into changing their routine office habits.

He feels that everybody ought to see the wisdom in the new methods and not need to be handled with kid gloves. Even with all the aid of psychology, however, it is no easy task to deal with men and women who are set in their ways.

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ONE QUICK PRESCRIPTION for Walter is rather easy. He should appoint somebody as office manager so that he doesn't have to deal with these minor labor problems directly. Then he can tell his office manager what he wants done! The latter can see that Walter's orders are carried out.

In this manner, Walter would not need to deal with grumbling or stubborn employes. His temper would thereby be kept from being ruffled by such details.

If, however, he wants to continue dealing with these employes directly, and expects to elicit their willing co-operation, we psychologists recommend the "sandwich method."

Under that bit of strategy, you pay the worker an honest compliment, as the first layer of the sandwich. Then insert the meaty layer of correction or criticism, but lead into it with the "I wonder if it wouldn't be simpler if you did this in such and such a manner?" Follow up this criticism by a final layer of compliment, to remove any possible sting.

He Does Diamond Cutting in Public

Paul Van Eeckhoven, Here With 'Court of Jewels,' Finds Women Invariably Ask About Own Rings

By Peter Wyden

PAUL VAN EECKHOVEN, ONLY KNOWN DIAMOND CUTTER WHO MAKES A LIVING DEMONSTRATING HIS TRADE TO THE PUBLIC, SHOWN AS HE WORKS AT THE $10,000,000 "COURT OF JEWELS" NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE UNION ELECTRIC BUILDING.

PAUL VAN EECKHOVEN holds a sure-fire fascination for nearly every well-dressed woman he meets. Before he has a chance to utter a word they invariably extend a well-manicured hand in his direction and purr: "Would you mind taking a look at my ring, please? I know it's a little dirty, but . . ."

A ladies' man on the prowl might make capital of such an invitation, but Van Eeckhoven is a conservative, childless widower and no gigolo. He happens to be the only craftsman known to make a living as public demonstrator of one of the most exacting operations still performed by human hands: cutting diamonds.

And so, like the Old World cavalier he is, he takes the ladies' diamonds, polishes them gently with a special chemical he keeps handy for the purpose, and patiently answers every foolish question propounded to him except those about a stone's value, which professional ethics forbids him to disclose.

"Generally they want to know what happens to the chips I polish off when I cut a stone," the Belgian-born gem expert said at the Union Electric Building where he is doing his stuff at the "Court of Jewels," a $10,000,000 jewel collection on view for the benefit of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

"I tell 'em there aren't any chips," he explains, "just black soot and it goes with the wind. Look here." He showed us an instrument called a dop, which holds a stone when he works on it. It was tarnished by black dirt —the common carbon of which all diamonds are formed by a process never yet fully understood.

A small, well-preserved man of 60, Van Eeckhoven has for nearly 45 years been a member in good standing of one of the most exclusive labor organizations on earth, the Diamond Workers' Protective Union, A. F. of L. Its rank-and-filers may draw as much as $350 for a 35-hour week, based on the average speed and quality of their output.

The union had only about 600 members when Van Eeckhoven became an apprentice diamond cutter in 1906. In those days the business was closed to "outsiders" and outsiders were all who weren't sons or close relatives of diamond-cutting families. If you were a first cousin of a cutter you might make the grade. A second cousin probably wouldn't.

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THE traveling diamond cutter with the "Court of Jewels" had no difficulty along this line. He is a third generation diamond man, his father having put in a full day's work until he retired at 79. Paul Van Eeckhoven came to New York from Antwerp when he was 5. Antwerp and Amsterdam were the diamond-cutting capitals, and they still are. But New York was growing up as a gem center.

Quitting school in the seventh grade, Paul went to work as a $3-a-week cash boy in a department store. "I guess they don't have cash boys any more," he says. "I used to lug merchandise around after a sale was made and wrap it up for the customers."

At 17 he began his two-year-apprenticeship in a diamond manufacturing firm. For more than a month he and four other eligible youngsters sat behind the work benches of the veteran workers and watched wordlessly as the oldsters took each bit of dirty pebble and polished the standard 58 light-reflecting facets into the hardest substance known to man.

For six months Paul worked without wages. Then he drew the normal $5 a week with steady raises until, by the third year, he made $24 a week and knew every wrinkle of the trade. Apprentices, he recalls, would work on actual small stones, and every once in a while a youngster would hit that bugaboo of the diamond cutter, an invisible air bubble that can ruin the most perfect-appearing stone by causing an inclusion, or crack.

Paul had barely embarked on his first job when the panic of 1907 laid the trade low and threw him and his father out of work for nearly two years. But for more than two decades following that interruption the two worked side by side in the same shop.

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THE depression really took the luster out of the diamond game. Van Eeckhoven didn't touch a sparkler for seven years, from 1929 to 1936. Instead, he drove a cab 12 to 14 hours a day and was often happy to quit late at night and take home earnings of $5 in small change.

He has changed jobs several times since then and five years ago went to work for Harry Winston in New York, who bought the Hope and Jonker diamonds and is possibly the most fabulous tycoon of the jewelry trade. Since about 1946 Van Eeckhoven has been traveling almost steadily with diamond exhibits, but his tours aren't solely for the sake of good public relations. The work he does in the "Court of Jewels," for instance, is with real diamonds that really need cutting. The office sends him a shipment of eight or 10 in a special box by registered mail whenever he needs a new supply. The stones he finished before an admiring public get shipped back home by him the same way.

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DIAMOND cutters, he says, work on an honor system and are never bonded, though they may have many thousands of dollars worth of precious stones in their possession at all times.

"I can walk out with my allotment any time," Paul points out, "but every cutter is so well known in the business that I'd be blacklisted immediately and could never get another job."

When he took on the demonstrating job, curiously enough, he had to start learning all about diamonds. Like most workmen who stick close to their last he never cared much about its romance. He knew that fully 96 per cent of all good diamonds come from South Africa but hadn't heard before that diamond cutting goes back to 1300 A.D., though nobody seems to have been able to discover just how they did such exacting work in those days.

A little prodding revealed that Van Eeckhoven has long had an ambition to travel to South Africa and see the steaming pits far below the surface of the earth where native laborers dig out the stones he fashions (it takes 23 tons of mined material to yield a half-carat of finished product). By now he has sort of given up this globe-trotting project. It seems that any number of American diamond cutters made the trip, hoping to find better jobs closer to the mines, but every one of them, Van Eeckhoven says, came back home before long.

The tools of his trade are deceptively simple. He works at a table that looks like a record player. The revolving wheel furnishes the motion needed for grinding. The wheel is of cast iron, which is porous, and into the tiny opening is poured diamond dust as fine as talcum powder. The dust is mixed with a dash of olive oil.

Like any polished performer, Van Eeckhoven has worked out a repertoire of snappy answers for the questions that recur wherever he is put on display. When he finds a flaw in someone's diamonds, he'll simply say that "nature just didn't do a good job." Inevitably, too, he gets requests for "free samples."

"Whenever I hit a new town," he grins a little slyly, "I always find out first when we close. Suppose we close on Friday. Well, some wise guy asks about the samples and I'll tell him, 'We're giving them out starting Saturday.' Most of them get the idea."

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE Blackwood convention is an excellent weapon in innumerable cases—but it is not appropriate to all hands where a slam is in prospect! Consider this deal:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠Q1084 ♥AK105 ♦64 ♣KJ7	
♠965 ♥J7432 ♦A92 ♣83	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠3 ♥Q986 ♦K73 ♣109542
	♠AKJ72 ♥— ♦QJ1085 ♣AQ6	

This was the bidding in a "social" bridge game:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4N.T.	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West put down the ace of diamonds, and when East played the seven, continuing the suit, thus beating the slam contract before South could draw a full breath. (Not that the lead made much difference, since South always would have had to surrender two tricks.)

Defending his own slam bid, South said that he had hoped North's announced ace would be in diamonds, thereby giving him, at worst, a finesse for the slam; or that, if North happened to hold the heart ace, he would also supply the diamond king. South said that it was very unlucky that so much "duplication" had existed in North's ace-king of hearts.

This, undoubtedly, was a sound lament—but if South had conducted the proper slam investigation, there would have been no need for tears. This was not the spot for the Blackwood convention! South was interested in North's aces, quantitatively, only if North had two aces; if he had only one, the baffling problem would arise, which one?

Since one ace in the North hand, if it was the right ace, would give South an outstanding play for a slam, the correct bid over North's three spades was either four clubs or four diamonds—preferably the former. Four clubs (or four diamonds) would certainly be read by North as a slam try, and very likely as a cue bid; hence, if North had that precious diamond ace, he would presumably be glad to show it, by bidding four diamonds. Then South could bid the slam in comparative safety.

Four clubs was better than four diamonds because, if North had the diamond ace, he could show it more easily, at the four-level, than by raising diamonds to five-odd.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

'Volts' and 'Voltage.'

ONE of our readers inquires for the origin of "volt" and "voltage" as these words are used to characterize the battery in the radio or the automobile.

The origin of this word is doubtless of general interest. For its connotation as an electrical term we shall introduce the dictionary definition, an extent to which all the readers of this column will be willing to go along.

Thus: A "volt" is "The unit of electro-motive force—defined by the International Electrical Congress in 1893." The entire definition is available to those who want to know more than the "volt" names a unit of electric force.

Now as to the term's origin, this is from the name of Count Alessandro Volta, the celebrated Italian physicist of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century, who invented the voltaic battery. Count Volta was not one who labored in obscurity, to be recognized only after his death; his work in physics and chemistry was known all over the world. Among the scientists who conferred with him on their common interests was our own Benjamin Franklin, whom he met in Paris in 1872.

At one time his experiments in electricity clashed with certain ideas of Galvani, another great scientist of his time, but Volta's theories stood the test of time, surviving to the boundaries of modern science. His discovery of what is called the voltaic cell is commemorated in "volts" and "voltage" now common words in modern speech.

Practical Handbag

The handbag which has a change-purse on the outside is featured among the practical types for summer. Usually made of calfskin it appears in bright shades of red or green as well as the conventional suit tones. Some gingham and straw bags also adopt this outside pocket feature.

My Day

Views on Hoover Speech

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

AT Lake Success on Friday afternoon the newspaper men gathered around to ask me how I felt about ex-President Herbert Hoover's speech. I have been thinking about it seriously ever since I read it. The President was right when he congratulated Mr. Hoover on rallying the moral forces of our country to combat Communism. That is one of the essential parts of the struggle that is going on between Communism and democracy, and it is fine to have a man who has the respect of so many people bring out that side of the struggle.

It was very sad, however, that Mr. Hoover advocated reorganizing the United Nations and leaving out such a large part of the peoples of the world. As long as the United Nations is really united, there is a bridge which the peoples of the world can use to reach each other; and little by little, I believe, they will increase their understanding and their confidence in each other. Once we are divided into two camps, and armed camps at that, the future will be bleak indeed. It is true that we exist today virtually in armed camps, that we look at each other with suspicion and that we are often misrepresented to each other. But there is the bridge—and we must not let it go.

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IT WOULD NOT be possible for Russia to pull out of the areas of the world which are not Communistic, for she has gone too far in her hopes and aspirations for a world that will become Communist. We would therefore be facing more and more underground efforts. I believe it is better to meet out in the open and let the winds of the world's knowledge and understanding blow. We think we have something good for the world to see. If we bar those who are in the opposition to us, what chance have we even to reach a point where we can induce them to meet and work with us on some mutually beneficial activities? It is a long road to education, but we must not cut off that road or close it if we can possibly prevent it.

★ ★ ★

AFTER LEAVING the U. N. on Friday evening I went back to New York City, where a very kind young man came to guide me to Shanks Village, where I was to speak on my way to Hyde Park. We did not get to Hyde Park until after midnight, but I as very glad I had gone on this jaunt. Shanks Village is an inspiring spot. The barracks that once were for soldiers are converted now into little apartments for the G.I. students who work at Columbia. The medical student who came for me, Robert J. Weiss, gave me a little sketch of some of the people I would be talking to. He explained that these young people wanted families, and that their interests were not directed purely toward material values. Being a good manager was more important than having money to waste. I saw one apartment where we went for coffee after the meeting. What ingenuity had been used by the young student architect and his wife to make a really charming interior!

These young people are going to spread out through our nation, and there are more like them in other educational centers. I could not help being thankful that these are the people who are going to shape the future of the United States.

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY WAS a day of great pleasure up here even though it rained. I walked in the woods with the dogs before breakfast and found my first red trillium—not quite out, but just showing through the leaves—the first little blood roots and a clump of violets in a sheltered spot. A bed of hyacinths is in bloom and a long row of yellow daffodils made gay ev this rainy day.

Jellied Pineapple and Cucumber Salad.

One tablespoon unflavored gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One and one-half cups boiling water.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons tarragon vinegar.
One cup canned crushed pineapple.
One cup diced cucumber.
Two tablespoons minced onion.
Green vegetable coloring.

Soften gelatin in cold water, and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, salt and vinegar and mix well. Add pineapple and juice, cucumber and onion. Add a few drops of green vegetable coloring. Pour into one-quart mold and chill until set. Turn out on bed of lettuce or watercress and serve with mayonnaise. Yield: Six servings. Note: Any fruit combination may be used with a gelatin mixture. The onion may be omitted and lemon juice to taste added.

Although such root vegetables as carrots and beets may be bought with the once-a-week grocery order it's a good idea to buy green vegetables for salads twice a week. The salad greens do not keep as well as the root vegetables.

Tasty Tricks

Anxious for fresh fruit pies with crisp bottom crusts that'll rate you raves from the head of the house? Just sprinkle the bottom crust with corn flakes before adding the berries! Flakes aren't apparent to either eye or palate.

In storing food in the refrigerator most of it should be kept in covered containers. Meat is an exception; it should be only lightly covered with waxed paper or a similar covering.

FROM NINE TO FIVE By Jo Fischer

"I'M GOING HOME NOW, MR. WUMP. EVERYTHING IS CLEARED UP . . . EXCEPT THE WORK."

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BREAD LOAF 12c
SUNSHINE KRISPY
CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 23c
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Social Activities

Miss Schulz To Be Feted At Parties

MISS ROSEMARY SCHULZ and Dr. William J. Gillespie have completed plans for their marriage, which will take place June 10, with the announcement of his ushers.

James J. Dougherty will serve as best man for Dr. Gillespie, and ushers will be John Hill White, William O'Donnell, Albert Schweitzer, Louis Dubuque, Dr. John Lawton and Dr. Joseph O'Donnell. Miss Schulz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Schulz, 8021 Seminole drive, Clayton, announced her attendants earlier.

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NUMEROUS PARTIES in addition to those already published, have been planned for the prospective bride. Next Monday Mrs. George Phelan Budke (Clairann Pollnow) will give a luncheon at the Pollnow home, 2 Dromara lane, Ladue. Another luncheon will take place May 16, at which Mrs. Joseph Francis Imbs II (Jeanne Muckerman) will be hostess. May 29 Miss Cornelia Dooley will entertain friends of the engaged couple at a cocktail party at her parents' home, 550 East Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves. The next night Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corley and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wiegand will give a barbecue at the home of Mr. Corley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Corley, 13 Upper Ladue.

Parties in June will include one to be given the first by her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. George R. Windler, who have asked guests to Sunset Country Club for cocktails. Another barbecue will be given June 3 by Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich Hedenkamp, Jr., cousins of Miss Schulz, at their home on Gravois road. Mr. and Mrs. James Rush James Jr., 110 East Maple avenue, Kirkwood, have planned a cocktail party for the next evening. Mrs. James was formerly Miss Joan Phelan. Another cocktail party will be given June 6 by Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor Sweeney, 617 East Lewiston avenue, Kirkwood.

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THE NEXT DAY Miss Schulz will be honored twice, at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Charles Harvey and her sister, Mrs. Francis C. Link of Chicago, at the former's home, 299 Spoede road, St. Louis county, and also at a spinster dinner at which Mrs. William C. Corley and Mrs. Adrian L. Kahle will be hostesses. Place of the party has not yet been decided. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Gillespie, will give the rehearsal dinner June 8 at their home, 1204 South McKnight road, Richmond Heights.

The wedding will take place at the Church of the Immaculata with the Rev. John O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame officiating. Afterward there will be a reception at Sunset Country Club. Guests coming from out of town to the ceremony will include the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heutel, and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Heutel, all of Dallas, Tex.

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RETURNING Thursday to St. Louis will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth, 17 Brentmoor Park, Clayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Chandler, 6357 Ellenwood avenue, Clayton, who have been guests at the clubhouse in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., for the past 10 days.

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MRS. RAY R. DOLAN, 9037 Antler drive, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Krewet, 7415 Hiawatha avenue, both in Richmond Heights, left St. Louis Thursday for New York on the first lap of a pilgrimage to Catholic shrines in Fatima, Portugal, Rome and Lourdes, France. They sailed Saturday on the Queen Elizabeth with others making the same pilgrimage.

Mrs. Dolan and Mrs. Krewet will leave the group in Rome to make visits in Switzerland, other parts of France, Holland, Germany, England and Ireland, flying home from Shannon Airport, Ireland, June 17.

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MR. AND MRS. PORTER WIEGAND, former St. Louisans who have lived elsewhere for several years, will return here Tuesday to make their home and will occupy an apartment in the Ellington, 4961 Laclede avenue. They lived for several years in Chicago and for the last year in San Francisco.

Mr. Wiegand's sister, Mrs. Calvin Morgan Christy, 4905 Argyle place, entertained her family informally at dinner Saturday night to celebrate her husband's birthday anniversary. Here from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peek of Kansas City, Mo., who have been at the Chase Hotel until today with their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Barton, also of Kansas City, and Mrs. Barton's two young sons. Mrs. Peek, the former Miss Lucy Nicoll of St. Louis, came a few days ago with her family to visit her mother, Mrs. George Nicoll. Mr. Peek joined her Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Janes, 5 Apple Tree lane, Ladue, will sail May 12 from New York to spend two weeks in Venezuela. They will travel through the country by plane and also will fly back to the United States.

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The annual spring tea of the St. Louis Mortar Board Alumnae will be held Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Holly Compton, 6510 Ellenwood avenue.

Mrs. Charles Bland, president, will be assisted by Mrs. A. Welbourne Moise, Mrs. Albert C. Maack, Mrs. Gregory Reinhart and Mrs. M. Crawford Young.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HAGAN MATTINGLY JR., WHO ARE SPENDING THEIR HONEYMOON IN FLORIDA AND THE BAHAMA ISLANDS, POSE AT DELRAY BEACH, FLA., WITH A DAY'S CATCH OF FISH, CAUGHT IN DEEP WATER. BEFORE THEIR MARRIAGE APRIL 10 MRS. MATTINGLY WAS MISS JOYCE LUCKETT, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH EDWARD LUCKETT.

Webster Groves Notes

OUT-OF-TOWN guests here for the wedding Friday of Miss Drusilla Claire Lane and William Hedgcock Webster will be entertained at several "grown-up" parties this week. Miss Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Park Lane, former St. Louisans now of Oakland, Calif., and Mr. Webster's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton G. Hedgcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Hedgcock, all of Sonoita, Ariz., have arrived. These relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hagee, 7135 Maryland avenue, University City, uncle and aunt of the bride-to-be with whom she has been making her home, will be the guests tomorrow of Mrs. Charles R. Manassa at luncheon at her home, 427 Yorkshire drive. The young women of the bridal party will be included in this luncheon.

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LATER IN THE DAY Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Stewart will entertain the visitors at a cocktail party at their home, 10 Algonquin lane. At the same time the young people, members of the wedding party and close friends, are to be entertained by Miss Cathryn King at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Rockwell King, 14 Algonquin lane.

Members of the family and visitors will be the guests Sunday evening of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jacobsmeyer at their home, 601 Locksley place.

A luncheon not previously set will take place on the wedding day, when Mrs. Edwin F. Guth Jr., the matron of honor, entertains bridal attendants at her home, 23 Godwin lane.

MRS. EUGENE SPENCER WILLIAMS, 104 West Swon avenue, has sent cards for a tea at home Tuesday, May 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The party is in honor of Signora Valdez-Rodriguez of Lima, Peru, an old acquaintance of Mrs. Williams's who arrived last Friday to be her house guest for two weeks. Friday evening Dr. and Mrs. Donald Twedell of Normandy will give a dinner party for Signora Valdez-Rodrigeuz.

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Mrs. Donald Wright, 609 Sherwood drive, has had as her guests recently her mother, Mrs. Calvin Hemingway Burks of Pine Bluff, Ark., and her aunts, Mrs. H. K. Toney of Pine Bluff and Mrs. E. P. Toney of Lake Village, Ark. Miss Elizabeth Toney of Pine Bluff also was in the family reunion. The guests were here for four days, during which they were informally entertained.

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THE WEBSTER GROVES Dancing Club will hold its final session for the season Friday night at the Monday Club. Members will be guests earlier for cocktails at the home of Mrs. John Sears, 212 East Swon avenue.

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Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' Club will hold their annual spring luncheon Wednesday at Algonquin Golf Club. Mrs. T. H. Banister is president of the club, and Mrs. Kenneth Baker is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Miss Newhard Bridesmaid for June Wedding

MISS FRANCES NEWHARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chapin S. Newhard, 46 Kingsbury place, will go East the latter part of next month to be a bridesmaid at the wedding June 24 in Wilmington, Del., of Miss Joan Ross and Robert Hart Bolling Jr. The afternoon ceremony will be performed at Christ Church, and afterward the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Ross (Wilhelmina du Pont), will give a reception at their home in Montchanin, Del.

A frequent visitor in St. Louis, the bride-elect and Miss Newhard are former classmates at Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., from which they were graduated in 1947. Miss Ross attended Barnard College in New York and her fiance, an alumnus of Pomfret (Conn.) School, will be graduated in June from Princeton University, where his club is Ivy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart Bolling, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

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Lindenwood May Fete Planned for Saturday

MISS JOYCE SHOEMAKER of Harlan, Ky., a Lindenwood College senior, will reign next Saturday over the thirty-second annual May fete at the college. Her coronation will climax a weekend of campus activities.

The new queen will receive her crown from her maid of honor, Miss Patricia Underwood, a junior, Knox, Pa. Her court will include Miss Joan Hake and Miss Marilyn Maddux, seniors; Miss Martha Reid and Miss Sarah Hilliard, juniors; Miss Joyce Fleet and Miss Joy Hellwig, sophomores, and Miss Tilly Hagerty and Miss Deena Eisenberg, freshmen.

Theme of the May fete this year is "The Old South." The coronation will be held at 2:30 o'clock on the lawn in front of Sibley Hall, and a reception for the queen and her court will be held afterward in front of Irwin Hall. Saturday night the queen's ball will be held in Butler gymnasium.

MISS JOYCE SHOEMAKER . . . TO BE MAY QUEEN.

The Forum

Readers are invited to send their letters to the Forum. Keep them reasonably brief and we'll try to print a representative selection of them. If you've a gripe, a word of praise, or just a pertinent comment on the passing scene, write it down and send it along to the Forum, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.—The Editors.

Working Girl's Complaint

Sir:

I'm just a poor working girl, but does that mean that all my free time has to be spent in washing, scrubbing and ironing? St. Louis is a swell town, but it sure is dirty! Let's clean the place up, or invent some new way of keeping neat and tidy.

WEARY WASHER

Mightier Than A-H Bomb?

Sir:

I WOULD like to congratulate the Post-Dispatch for its wonderful service in publishing the citizens' thoughts and ideas, not only in the letter section but in The Forum as well.

If ever people needed to keep the pen a jump ahead of the warmongers it is now. The Post-Dispatch is helping people to prove that the pen is mightier than the A-H Bomb.

ROBERT ARGENT.

Zoot! She Says

Sir:

I WOULD like to congratulate you on the cartoons that appear in your paper. They're real zoot. Keep 'em coming.

BONNIE JOHNSON.

He's Getting Particular

Sir:

I have had a TV set for over a year now and I want to congratulate KSD-TV for its steady improvement in its programs in that period of time. There may be other TV stations in the future, but KSD-TV will always have a warm spot in my heart for being the pioneer.

What I want to say in the following paragraphs is purely constructive criticism and not trying to find fault.

I am an ardent baseball fan and like other sports as well, but I do not follow your substituting a two- to three-hour baseball game over regularly scheduled programs at night. Last year the Cardinals averaged about 16,000 per home game, which is roughly about 1½ per cent of the population of St. Louis and its surrounding territory. If this same percentage would be applied to TV viewers, baseball is not keeping the TV sets on especially at night. Baseball games on Saturday or Sunday afternoons or possibly the last three innings of a night game should be enough entertainment for the small percentage of people who want baseball on their screens.

I believe the greatest number of TV fans are purchasing sets because of such programs as Milton Berle, Ken Murray, Perry Como, Philco and Kraft Hours, etc. Sport programs such as "Grand Stand Managers" are more adapted to radio than TV. The programs which are merely discussions and opinions ("Who Said That" lack spark and action and become very dull to watch.

Maybe KSD-TV is spoiling the majority of us viewers. A year ago I was thrilled just to see a plug ugly or the test pattern. Now many of us are getting particular with the programs. For instance, many of us and our friends were disappointed when "Holiday Hotel" replaced "Life of Riley" and "Grandstand Managers" replaced "The Clock" and other changes were made.

Regardless of this and other criticism that reaches KSD-TV, I think it has done a remarkable job in giving its viewers good, clean diversified programs, not to speak of such events as the VP parade and ball, civic events, religious services (the Easter Mass from the Cathedral will never be forgotten), etc. KSD-TV is giving the best for the majority.

ANDREW L. PERTICI.

Wants Boost, Not Knock

Sir:

IN a recent issue of your paper, I read the article about the success achieved in the literary field by a St. Louis woman. We are always glad to congratulate those who are successful, but—

We, who have lived here all our lives, are proud of our city. In a paragraph she writes, and I quote: "If murder has been conceived at any time it stands a good chance of being born in August in St. Louis."

Of course this is only fiction but nevertheless, our Chamber of Commerce would have a hard time convincing anyone that St. Louis was a fine city in which to live if they read and believed that statement.

I for one hope she does write another whodunit and in it gives St. Louis a Boost instead of a Knock.

LOTTIE RIEGEL.

Modern Parables

The Great Answer

By Fulton Oursler

DEAR FRIENDS AND GENTLE HEARTS:

OF all the stories of strange and beautiful happenings in our own times, one stands out in my mind with ever-increasing meaning. I first came upon it, as told by Margaret Lee Runbeck in her inspiring book published by Houghton, Mifflin and called "The Great Answer." Later in Lourdes and in nearby towns of the Basque country, I heard it told again and again.

It began at a small town not far from the Spanish border. Lodged in the boarding houses of the village were many refugees, men and women fleeing from the German secret police who were following the Nazi armies into France.

★ ★ ★

AMONG THE REFUGEES was a young mother and her little girl, not more than four years old. Like all the other refugees, this mother's one idea was to get across the frontier into Spain, where she could board a ship and get safely to America. Otherwise, soon enough, the Gestapo would find her and she and her child would be thrown into a concentration camp, perhaps murdered.

Now it looked as if, having walked hundreds of miles to get thus far, mother and child were to fail, even though within sight of freedom. The Spanish guards were stubborn. They were not letting refugees pass through. And rumors were flying about that the secret police would soon arrive, and then every stranger in the boarding houses must prove himself or become a prisoner.

It is not strange then, that the mother clasped her child to her bosom, while she prayed for deliverance to the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

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YOU MAY THINK it was a coincidence; nevertheless, there came to this woman's room next day a singular man on a secret errand.

"I'm a guide from the underground," he confided. "In the dark of the moon I lead parties of refugees over the mountains and down into Spain. It is a long and difficult trail but God will help."

That night, when the town was asleep, mother and child set out walking together to a rendezvous, somewhere up the mountainside. But the child soon tired and the mother had to carry her. She was panting with exhaustion when she came to the appointed place.

There she found an apprehensive company; old men and women, middle aged and young; all waiting to be guided up and over the mountain, down to safety and freedom. The leader was telling them to trust to God in this desperate attempt. All welcomed the mother and daughter, and at once the young and middle aged men volunteered to take turns in carrying the lady's child. Then they started upward.

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AS THEY TOILED higher and ever higher, the strain began to tell. Finally, the oldest, frailest man among them gave a groan.

"I can't go on," he gasped, and sank to the ground. "Don't mind me. Leave me here to die. Save yourselves."

But the leader stood over him, stern and yet compassionate.

"You're not dead yet," he said. "We must all help each other. Whatever strength you have left belongs to all of us. With your last ounce of strength help us carry the lady's child—until you die."

★ ★ ★

THREE TIMES on that dreadful expedition, one after another, three older men gave up. And each time the leader insisted that the exhausted old man use his last drop of energy to carry the child. When the morning light appeared, and they had crossed the heights and come down past the borderline into another country, everyone of the party that had set out together was alive, everyone well.

The three old men who had carried the lady's child had found new strength, new life, and were ready to face a new world of freedom.

Surely, for the riddle of life, here is the great answer.

Chicken Tabasco

One-half pound dressed broiler, one-half lime, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons melted butter, one-fourth teaspoon Tabasco, one teaspoon sugar, chopped parsley.

Clean and wipe chicken dry. Rub surface of chicken with the cut lime, squeezing the lime to keep the juice flowing. Sprinkle with salt. Combine melted butter and Tabasco; brush the chicken with the mixture. Sprinkle lightly with the mixture. Place in broiler pan, skin side down. Broil for 10 minutes as far from the heat as possible. Raise broiler to four inches from heat and turn occasionally to insure even browning. A two-pound dressed weight chicken will require about 35 minutes. To serve, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Yield: Two servings.

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THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT
MARTITA HUNT in
JEAN GIRAUDOUX'S Comedy
Adapted by MAURICE VALENCY
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in KISS ME KATE
also starring MARC PLATT
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Music & Lyrics by COLE PORTER
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

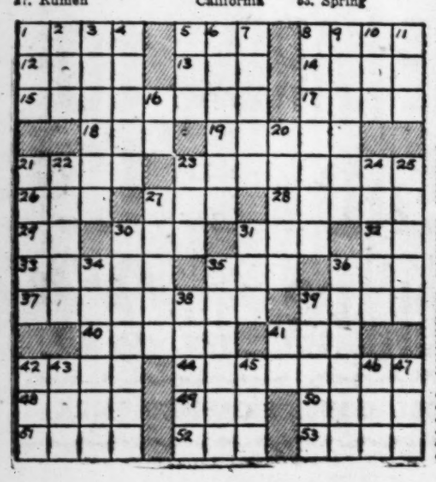
1. Apply heat
6. Good times
8. Salamander
12. Measure of surface
13. Tub
14. Medley
15. Remove hair
17. Obey
18. Town in Pennsylvania
19. Lukewarm
21. Without covering
22. One who testifies
26. Came to earth
27. Rumen
28. Long-legged bird
29. While
30. Kind of moss
31. Electrical unit
32. Ourselves
33. Slumber
35. East Indian weight
36. Turmeric
37. Hardened
39. Market
40. Rose-red dye
41. Sewed edge
42. Evergreens
44. Food staple
45. Press
49. Age
50. Town in California
51. Require
52. Doze
53. Spring

DOWN

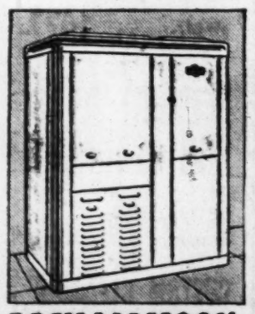
1. Stuff
2. 100 square meters
3. Sound of an explosion
4. Pine Tree state
5. Pulpy fruit
6. Stroked gently
7. Precipitous
8. In name only
9. Omitted in pronouncing
10. Gain
11. Bushy clump
16. Behold
20. Energy
21. Strong draft of air
22. Passageway
23. Burrowed
24. Not so old
25. Handle
27. Sleeveless garments
30. Rested
31. Color
34. Come out
35. Spanish lady
36. Branched
38. Mature
39. Fusible material
41. Exclamation
42. Sport
43. Anger
45. Faucet
46. Greek letter
47. Drink slowly

PAILS CHA BAT
EGRET LOW ERE
WEARISOME TIN
PROSE CREE
LID SUE COAST
ACOR STEADY
DENOTE STAINS
ABIDES SNEE
DATES RET GOT
ELIS CANOE
BOO RESENTFUL
ANN ODE GOOSE
RES WED SNEER

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



Immediate Installation of Williamson Gas Furnace



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Rhubarb Snow

One envelope unflavored gelatine; one-half cup cold water; one pound rhubarb, finely cut; one-half cup water; three-fourths cup sugar; two teaspoons lemon juice; two egg whites.

Soften gelatine in cold water. Put rhubarb, water and sugar in a saucepan and cook about 10 minutes; stir occasionally. Add lemon juice. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat egg whites until stiff; add gelatine mixture. Beat until mixture begins to hold its shape. turn into individual sherbert glasses and chill until firm. Serve plain or with sweetened whipped cream. Yield: Six servings.

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Robert Moonan and His Orchestra

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LORETTA YOUNG IN 'FURY OF THE SKY'

AND 'FIGHTING COMMAND'

Richard QUINE Robert MITCHUM

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TWICE NIGHTLY ★ CHILDREN FREE!

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★ 'THE GREAT LOVER' ★

● ● PLUS SHORTS AND COMEDY ● ●

NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT THE DRIVE-INS!

APOLLO DeBaliviere at Waterman — Ida LUPINO ★ Howard DUFF 'WOMAN IN HIDING' (7:00-10:10) — Maureen O'HARA ★ Vincent PRICE 'BAGDAD' (Tech.) (8:45 Only)

CINDERELLA 2753 Cherokee — Errol FLYNN ★ Alexis SMITH 'MONTANA' (Tech.)

VIRGINIA 3117 Virginia — Barbara STANWYCK ★ Wendell COREY 'THE FILE ON THELMA JORDON'

NORMANDY 7324 Natural Bridge — Tyrone POWER ★ Wanda HENDRIX 'PRINCE OF FOXES' — Linda DARNELL, Paul DOUGLAS, 'EVERYBODY DOES IT'

STUDIO 6235 Natural Bridge — Maureen O'HARA ★ Paul CHRISTIAN 'BAGDAD' (Technicolor)

LeMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Howard DUFF ★ Stephen McNALLY 'WOMAN IN HIDING'

MELBA Grand and Miami — Mark STEVENS ★ William POWELL 'DANCING IN THE DARK' (Tech.) — Gene TIERNEY ★ Richard CONTE 'WHIRLPOOL'

MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan

SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Dick POWELL ★ Evelyn KEYES 'MRS. MIKE' — George RAFT, Virginia MAYO, 'RED LIGHT'

SOUTHWAY 9736 South Broadway — June HAVER ★ Mark STEVENS 'OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL' — F. MacMURRAY, M. O'HARA, 'FATHER WAS A FULLBACK'

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Barbara STANWYCK ★ James MASON ★ Ava GARDNER 'EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE' — George RAFT, Ella RAINES, 'DANGEROUS PROFESSION'

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Jane POWELL ★ Ann SOTHERN 'NANCY GOES TO RIO' (Technicolor)

BADEN 8201 N. Broadway — Melvyn DOUGLAS ★ Wanda HENDRIX 'MY OWN TRUE LOVE'

PAULINE 5000 Claxton — Bill WILLIAMS ★ Jane NIGH 'BLUE GRASS OF KENTUCKY'

ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Jimmy DURANTE ★ Terry MOORE 'THE GREAT RUPERT'

PLAZA Clara & Etzel — E. WILLIAMS, J. DURANTE, 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS' — Wm. GARGAN, Marjorie LORD, 'ARGYLE SECRETS'

SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Dennis O'KEEFE, Gale STORM, 'ABANDONED' — Geo. RAFT, Ella RAINES, 'DANGEROUS PROFESSION'

JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Clark GABLE, Loretta YOUNG, 'KEY TO THE CITY' — Wm. GARGAN, M. LORD, 'ARGYLE SECRETS'

QUEENS 4700 Maffitt — Barbara STANWYCK, James MASON, 'EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE' — Michael O'SHEA, Virginia GREY, 'THE THREAT'

BRIDGE 4869 Nat. Bridge — Bing CROSBY, Gloria JEAN, 'IF I HAD MY WAY' — Joan BLONDELL, Dick POWELL, 'MODEL WIFE'

LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Robert MITCHUM, Janet LEIGH, 'HOLIDAY AFFAIR' — Rod CAMERON, Johnny Mack BROWN, 'STAMPEDE'

BREMEN 20th and Bremen — George RAFT, Pat O'BRIEN, 'DANGEROUS PROFESSION' — Dennis O'KEEFE, Gale STORM, 'ABANDONED'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive — Milton BERLE ★ Virginia MAYO 'ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING' — Roy ROGERS, Dale EVANS, 'GOLDEN STALLION' (Color)

CREST 8800 Gravois — Park Free—Start 7:00 — Double Action John Wayne Program Color Cartoon — 'CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD' — 'IDOL OF THE CROWDS' (8:20 Only)

KIRKWOOD Kirkwood, Mo. — ★ BING CROSBY ★ 'Down Memory Lane' — ★ CHARLIE CHAN ★ 'SKY DRAGON' — ALSO CARTOON

KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — James MASON, Barbara STANWYCK, 'EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE' — B. JOHNSON, T. MOORE, 'MIGHTY JOE YOUNG' and Cartoon

FAIRY 5640 Easton — ★ PRIZES EVERY MONDAY! ★ ● 2 ABBOTT & COSTELLO HITS 2 ● — 'HIT the ICE', 'HOLD THAT GHOST' News, Ctn.

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Show Starts 7:00 — Barbara STANWYCK ★ Wendell COREY 'THELMA JORDON' — G. AUTRY, S. RYAN, 'COWBOY AND THE INDIANS'

OZARK Webster Groves, Mo. Start 7:00 PARK FREE — Jane POWELL ★ Ann SOTHERN ★ Barry SULLIVAN 'NANCY GOES TO RIO' (Tech.) 8:40 Only — Edmond O'BRIEN ★ Dane CLARK ★ Vivecа LINDFORS 'BACKFIRE' (7:00 10:20)

PRINCESS 2841 PESTALOZZI — ★—2 BIG TECHNICOLOR HITS—★ — 'YOUNGER BROTHERS'—'FIGHTER SQUADRON' (2 Cartoons Comedy)

BEVERLY 7730 OLIVE — Loretta YOUNG ★ SABU — Clark GABLE 'KEY TO THE CITY' 8:30 — 'SONG OF INDIA' 7:00-10:10

GEM ST. JOHN'S — Barbara STANWYCK ★ Wendell COREY 'FILE ON THELMA JORDON' 8:30 — Phillis REED 'DAUGHTER OF THE WEST' 7:00-10:10

OVERLAND WOODSON ROAD — Robert MITCHUM ★ Janet LEIGH 'HOLIDAY AFFAIR' 8:50 — Dennis MORGAN 'ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON' (In Technicolor) At 7:00-10:20

HI-WAY 2705 N. Florissant — Gregory PECK ★ JEANNE CRAIN ★ 'YELLOW SKY' 'APARTMENT FOR PEGGY'

LEXINGTON 3408 Union — Gene AUTRY ★ Sheila RYAN — John PAYNE ★ Sonny TUFTS 'THE CROOKED WAY' 'COWBOY AND THE INDIANS'

LYRIC 6th Near Pine — Ricardo CORTEZ — ★ RANDOLPH SCOTT ★ 'CORONER CREEK' 'I KILLED THAT MAN'

Macklind 5418 Arsenal — John WAYNE ★ Montgomery CLIFT ★ Joanne DRU 'RED RIVER' — 'VAUDEVILLE DAYS,' Screen Song — D. Duck, B. Bunny, W. Woodpecker

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Robert TAYLOR, Arlene DAHL 'AMBUSH' — E. Gwenn and Lassie 'Challenge to Lassie' (Color) ● ● SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 ● ●

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Spencer Tracy, James Stewart in 'Malaya.' Joan Evans in 'Rosenzweig McCoy.' News & Cart.

SHENANDOAH W 2227 S. Broadway — NEW MERRY WIDOW 17th and Cherokee — Ann BLYTH ★ Robert MONTGOMERY 'ONCE MORE MY DARLING' — Howard DUFF 'JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON' (Also Cartoon)

BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — John WAYNE 'SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON' — Terry MOORE, Ben JOHNSON, 'MIGHTY JOE YOUNG'

LONGWOOD 9514 S. Broadway — Tyrone POWER, Orson WELLES, 'PRINCE OF FOXES' — P. Douglas, L. Darnell, 'EVERYBODY DOES IT' (Start 8:45)

MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — R. REAGAN, Virginia MAYO, 'GIRL FROM JONES BEACH' — James CAGNEY in 'WHITE HEAT,' also Cartoon

PEERLESS 1911 S. Broadway — James CRAIG in 'NORTHWEST STAMPEDE' (Color) — Johnny Mack BROWN, 'RANGE JUSTICE,' also Cartoon

PALM 3010 Union — Clark GABLE ★ Loretta YOUNG 'KEY TO THE CITY' — Wanda HENDRIX ★ Claude RAINES 'SONG OF SURRENDER'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Martha O'DRISCOLL — ★ JOHN WAYNE ★ 'STAGE COACH' in 'LIL' ABNER'

SENATE Bdwy. & Mat. — Tom CONWAY — ★ James ELLISON ★ 'WEST OF THE BRAZOS' 'I CHEATED THE LAW'

WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — W. Morris, B. Bennett 'Younger Brothers' (Color). R. Bas-hart. 'Tension.' (Cart., News)

U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — Abbott, Costello, 'Africa Screams' Kirk Douglas in 'Champion' Cartoon

EMPRESS OPEN 11:30 A.M. OLIVE at GRAND

ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY CLAYTON & BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR

RITZ ★ NORSIDE 3147 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT'L. BRIDGE

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WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE

LAST 2 DAYS! OPENS 6:30

THRILLS & CHILLS Dramatic Hit, 'DRUMS'

VIRGINIA MAYO

DRAMA HIT 'BACKFIRE'

Talking Animals! Cartoon! Sing! News!

THE GIRL WHO DARED!...

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents SUSAN HAYWARD in "MY FOOLISH HEART"

THUR. AT THE AMBASSADOR

ST. LOUIS Opens 5:00 NOW! — Montgomery CLIFT ● Paul DOUGLAS — 'THE BIG LIFT' — The Big Story Behind 'Operation Vittles' — A Screenful of Fight & Fury in Technicolor! — 'BARRICADE' — Ruth ROMAN ● Dane CLARK — Ride Streetcars and Busses FREE to This Theatre Mon. Thru Fri.!

SHUBERT Opens 12:00 NOW — LAST 5 DAYS! — CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MASTERPIECE! 'SAMSON AND DELILAH' — COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR! — Hedy LAMARR ● Victor MATURE ● George SANDERS — RIDE BUSES AND STREETCARS FREE TO THIS THEATRE MON. THRU FRI.!

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar PARK FREE 5716 Delmar — LAST 2 DAYS! — OPENS 6:30 — STARTS 8:40 — Rex HARRISON ● Maureen O'HARA 'THE FOXES OF HARROW' (SHOWN 8:25) — Joan CRAWFORD ● Dana ANDREWS 'DAISY KENYON' — Henry FONDA 8:40 & 10:20

THE HOUSE OF HITS! SHADY OAK HANLEY & FORSYTH

WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST SINCE 'SNOW WHITE!' COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

DOORS OPEN AT 1:30 P. M. EVERY DAY — 'CINDERELLA' — THURSDAY! 'TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND!' — LAST 3 DAYS!

GRANADA Park Free 4519 Gravois — HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton — LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert — RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend — RIO 5556 N. Riverview Free — TIVOLI Park Free 6350 Delmar — UNION Union and Easton Park Free

Opens 6:30—Starts 7:00

Jeanne CRAIN ● William LUNDIGAN ● Ethel BARRYMORE 'PINKY' (Shown 7 and 10:15)

Dorothy McGUIRE ● William LUNDIGAN 'MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME' (Shown 8:45 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand Starts 6:45 — WEST END 4819 Delmar Starts 6:45 — Humphrey BOGART ● Eleanor PARKER 'CHAIN LIGHTNING' (6:45 & 10) — Ronald REAGAN ● Patricia NEAL 'HASTY HEART' (8:25 Only)

CITY Granite City, Ill. Starts 6:00 — Jane Powell ● Ann Sothern. 'NANCY GOES TO RIO' (Color) Rough—Tough—Action! 'DALTON GANG'

WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. Starts 6:45 — K. Douglas ● D. Day. 'Young Man With a Horn' G. Rogers ● D. Morgan. 'PERFECT STRANGERS'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest Starts 7:00 — John WAYNE ● John AGAR 'SANDS OF IWO JIMA' — Fred MacMURRAY ● Claire TREVOR 'BORDERLINE'

AUBERT Kingshighway and Easton Starts 7:00 — William HOLDEN ● Joan CAULFIELD, 'DEAR WIFE' R. Widmark ● L. Darnell, 'Slattery's Hurricane'

GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois Starts 6:30 — KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Starts 6:30 — John WAYNE ● John AGAR 'SANDS OF IWO JIMA' — Fred MacMURRAY ● Claire TREVOR 'BORDERLINE'

IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe Starts 7:00 — Errol Flynn ● Alexis Smith. 'MONTANA' (Color) B. Stanwyck ● W. Corey 'File on Thelma Jordon'

LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson Starts 6:30 — SHAW 3901 Shaw Starts 6:30 — Olivia DeHAVILLAND ● Montgomery CLIFT 'THE HEIRESS' — Joyce REYNOLDS, 'GIRLS' SCHOOL'

MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis Starts 7:00 — Western Program! — Monte HALE, 'SOUTH OF RIO' James Ellison, 'Last of the Wild Horses'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester Starts 7:00 — Western Night — 'DEPUTY MARSHAL' 'Code of Silver Sage' Extra! 'JAMES BROS. OF MO.' — Cartoon & Shorts

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Park Free — ABBOTT and COSTELLO, 'HIT THE ICE' ABBOTT and COSTELLO, 'HOLD THAT GHOST'

ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind Starts 7:00 — LAST DAY! — Broderick Crawford ● Constance Bennett 'SIN TOWN' — OLSON and JOHNSON, 'CRAZY HOUSE'

TOWER N. Grand & Florissant Starts 6:30 — John WAYNE, John AGAR, 'FORT APACHE' (Tech.) Humphrey BOGART, 'SAHARA'

VICTORY 5955 Easton Starts 6:30 — John WAYNE, 'THE FIGHTING SEABEES' Robert MITCHUM, 'CORVETTE K-225'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton Starts 6:30 — Humphrey BOGART ● Eleanor PARKER 'CHAIN LIGHTNING' Ronald REAGAN ● Patricia NEAL 'HASTY HEART'

CAPITOL Sixth and Chestnut Starts 11:15 — Wm. Holden ● Joan Caulfield ● Mona Freeman 'DEAR WIFE' — Linda Darnell ● Richard Widmark ● Veronica Lake 'SLATTERY'S HURRICANE'

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa — UPTOWN Delmar & Aubert—Park Free — Robert TAYLOR ● Elizabeth TAYLOR 'THE CONSPIRATOR' (Shown 8:20 Only) — Gene KELLY ● J. Carroll NAISH 'BLACK HAND' (Shown 6:45 and 9:50)

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MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR
"BUCCANEER'S GIRL," at 10:53, 2:05, 5:17, 8:29; "CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN," at 12:10, 3:22, 6:34, 9:46.

ART
"THE QUEEN'S LOVER," at 7:15, 9:15.

LOEW'S STATE
"SILENT DUST," at 10:30, 1:45, 5:00, 8:15; "CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR" at 12:06, 3:21, 6:36, 9:51.

MISSOURI
"WABASH AVENUE," at 6:53, 10:10; "FOUR DAYS' LEAVE," at 5:15, 8:32.

ORPHEUM
"FURY IN THE SKY," at 11:30, 3:01, 6:32, 10:03; "FIGHTING COMMAND," at 1:03, 4:34, 8:05.

FOX
"MA AND PA KETTLE," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55; "LUCKY LOSERS, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:46.

SHUBERT
"SAMSON AND DELILAH," at 12:24, 2:43, 5:02, 7:21, 9:40.

SHADY OAK
"CINDERELLA," at 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50.

ST. LOUIS
"BARRICADE," at 5:15, 8:44; "THE BIG LIFT," at 6:30, 9:59.

Cardigan Sweaters

Cardigan sweaters are being dressed up with novelty jewelry. With such festive decoration the cardigan may be worn everywhere, even serving as an evening jacket. There are many ways of adding glitter to a sweater. One way is to take necklaces and sew them around the yoke. Another trick is to mark off a diamond or jacquard motif in white chalk. Then with a quantity of glittering stones, these are sewed through the entire body of the pullover, following the chalk marks.

Sleeve edges as well as necklines often are trimmed with these glittering accents. Loose pearls combined with rhinestones or colored stones are easily fastened to the neckline and cuffs to give a border effect.

I tried it— and it works!

"It's simply wonderful the way Surf gets colored things brighter, without a single rinsing!" says Mrs. Maybelle Meyer, 5261 N. LaCrosse Ave., Chicago. "No-Rinse Surf sure saves time on wash days, and I was so pleased with the suds it made in our hard water!"
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Sports Dresses

The woman golfer has some new champions among the dress designers. Jane Derby has designed a group of separate items of celanese rayon. These include two different styles of jackets, novelty shirts and skirts. There are nine different shades, many of which are harmoniously combined if the golfer wishes to vary an outfit.

Another designer looking after the needs of the golfer is Carol Crawford who has a new, one-piece "golfer" dress featuring ease in action. A shirred back and action pleats plus a deep armhole provide free arm movement. For carrying money, comb and other essentials, there is a zippered hip pocket as well as a smaller pocket at the back of the skirt.

it's new! it's low priced! it's easy to apply!
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
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No muss . . . no fuss . . . no paste or special tools . . . just wet Harmony House pre-pasted wallpaper and apply! Presto . . . in a jiffy you have a lovely room redecorated the easy, economical Sears way! Choose from Sears wide variety of beautiful, guaranteed washfast, sunfast patterns for every room. Sears economical double rolls come individually wrapped in cellophane . . . you buy only the exact number you need.
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Now you can enjoy really automatic washing. All you do is put in your clothes. (Even your heaviest dirtiest pieces!) Add soap. Set the dial once. Your clothes come out sparkling clean and fresh, with many pieces so dry they're ready to iron.
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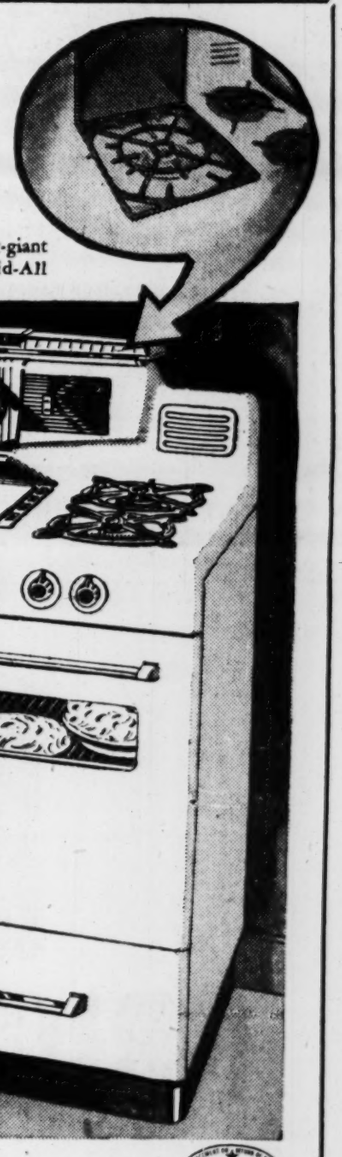
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Sleek, stylish lines add an elegant charm to your kitchen.
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HIDE-AWAY GRID-ALL
Treat your family to the extra-luscious flavor of grilled foods. Automatically drains off fat and grease. Grid-All also gives "steam-table" heat to keep two pans warm until serving. Porcelain enameled cover provides extra work space when grill is not in use.
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Replaces Grid-All to provide a super-giant burner for canning, for any large utensil cooking (up to 21 quarts). May be kept in utensil drawer ready for a quick change. (Accessory at extra charge).
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Separate meat oven "barbecues" a big rib roast or a whole chicken . . . frees your other ESTATE oven for baking pies, cakes, casseroles, biscuits at the same time! Its radiant heat seals in the flavor of meats, reduces shrinkage.
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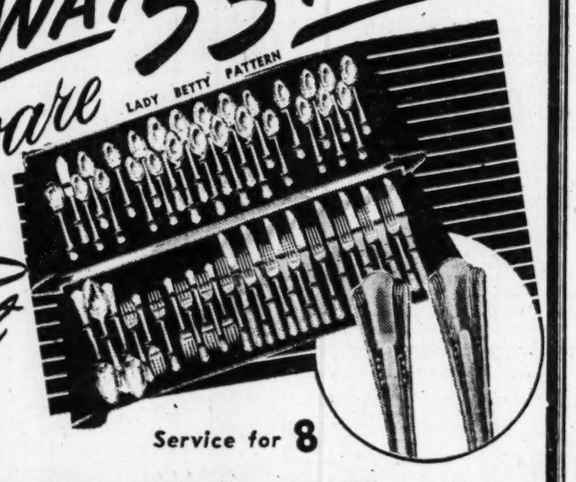
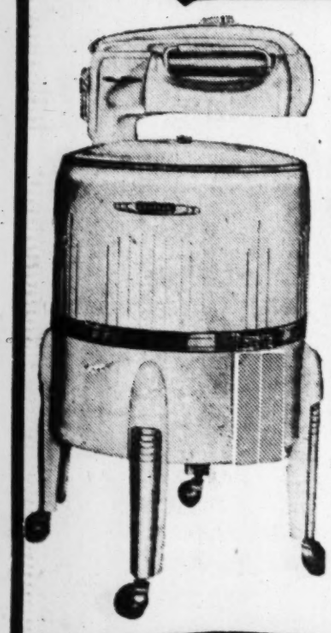


Made by World's Largest Silversmith's
Included at NO Extra Cost
Service for 8
EVERY WITH UNIVERSAL WASHER

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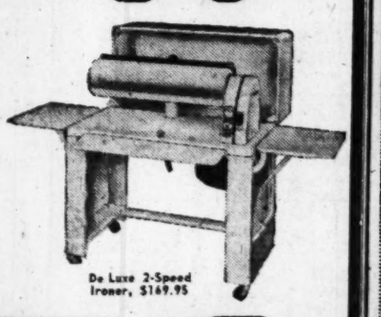
★ BRAND-NEW 1950 MODEL
★ FAMOUS UNIVERSAL QUALITY
★ LARGE WHITE PORCELAIN TUB
★ "LOVELL" BALLOON WRINGER
★ LARGE, FAST AGITATOR ACTION

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PAY AS LITTLE AS A FEW NICKLES PER DAY
THE SPECIALTY WAY
SPECIALTY FURNITURE COMPANY
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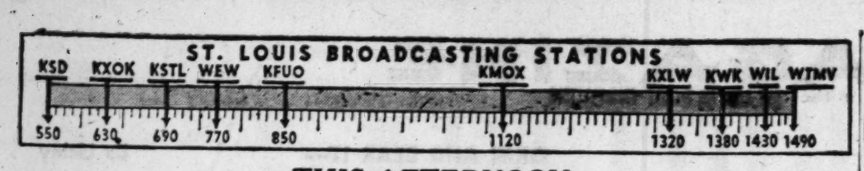

THIS AFTERNOON

12 NOON.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
KWK—Recall & Win.
WIL—News; Rhythm.
KFUO—Devotional Music.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News; Matinee.
KXLW—News.
KSTL—Musical Pow Wow.

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Listen to Bing.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recallit; News.
WIL—News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
KXLW—Purple Sage Riders.
KSTL—Weather; Music.

12:30 P.M.
KSD—Geo. Hicks, News.
KMOX—Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
KWK—Bammy Kaye's Or.
WIL—Pop Specialties.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
KSTL—Musical Chefs.

12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
WIL—Top Tunes.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmers' Friend.

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ladies Fair.
WIL—News; Blue Barron.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—News; Tunesmiths.
WTMV—World at One.
KXLW—Record Time.
KSTL—Bill Staser Show.

1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—The Menjous.
WEW—Timely Topics.
WTMV—Piano Selections.

1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Welcome to Hlyd.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Tune Parade.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KXLW—News; Record Time.

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
WEW—Dental Health.
WTMV—Navy Program.
KXLW—Records; Calendar.

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—Nona of Nowhere.
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—Tom Dailey Show.
WIL—News; Instrumental.
KFUO—Concert Hall.
WEW—Sign Off.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sign Off.

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—(2:55) C. Adams.
WIL—Treasure Chest.
KFUO—Tots Pictures.
WTMV—National Guard Pg.

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Strike It Rich.
KXOK—Como and Cavallaro.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; The Band.
KFUO—Bible Study.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—News; Music.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KXOK—Bing Crosby.

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
WIL—Scores; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—Yours Truly.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KXLW—News; S. Burks.

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
WIL—Harry James (R).
KFUO—Your Children.
WEW—St. L. U. News.

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Buyers' Guide.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Les Barry Show.

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
KMOX—Curt Ray Show.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives' League.
WIL—Scores; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Today's Hits.
KXLW—News; Storybook.
KSTL—Rhythm and Blues.

4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Children's Album.

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Jumpin' Jacks.
KMOX—Allan Jackson.
KXOK—Challenge of Yukon.
KWK—Bing Crosby.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—News.
WEW—News; Sports.
KXLW—Top Ten.
KSTL—Rhythm & Blues.

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Tune Time.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—St. Louis Art.
WEW—Top Tunes.
WTMV—Music Shop.

5:30 P.M.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—Curt Massey.
KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
KWK—Tom Mix.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Neil Norman
KXLW—Sports; Top Ten.

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Our Time Music.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas.
WIL—Sports Extra.
KFUO—Serenade.
WTMV—Evening Melodies.
KSTL—News.

TONIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports.
KMOX—Beulah.
KXOK—E. C. Hill; Sports.
KWK—First Five.
WIL—News.
KFUO—Evening Concert.
WTMV—News.
KXLW—News.
KSTL—Pat Cook Show.

6:15 P.M.
KSD—News of World.
KMOX—Jack Smith Show.
KXOK—News.
WIL—Tune Time.
WTMV—Evening Ballads.
KXLW—Dixieland.

6:30 P.M.
KSD—Sinatra-Kirsten Show.
KMOX—Club 15.
KXOK—Lone Ranger.
WIL—Sparklers.
WEW—St. L. U. Series.
WTMV—Evening Bells.

6:45 P.M.
KSD—Melody Symphony.
KMOX—Edward R. Murrow.
KWK—Terrows Music; News
WIL—Music You Like.
WEW—Chemistry Headlines.
WTMV—Sports Results.
KXLW—Bandstand.

7:00 P.M.
KSD—G. E. Hour.
KMOX—Hollywood Playhouse.
KXOK—Ethel and Albert.
KWK—Mark Trail.
WIL—News; Serenade.
KFUO—News.
KXOK—The Menjous.
WEW—U. N. Story.
WTMV—Piano Selections.

7:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake.
KXOK—Welcome to Hlyd.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Tune Parade.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KXLW—News; Record Time.

7:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
WEW—Dental Health.
WTMV—Navy Program.
KXLW—Records; Calendar.

8:00 P.M.
KSD—Donald Voorhees Or.
KMOX—Radio Theater.
KXOK—Wake Up St. L.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter.
WIL—News; G. Lombardo.
KFUO—Concert Hall.
WEW—Sign Off.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sign Off.

WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—News; C. Norman.
KXLW—Blue Barron.
KSTL—Pat Cook Show.

7:15 P.M.
KXOK—Voice of Army.
WIL—Temptunes.
KFUO—Sports Today.
WEW—Musical Memories.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
KXLW—Four Knights.

7:30 P.M.
KSD—Howard Barlow Orch.
KMOX—Godfrey Tal. Scouts.
KXOK—Henry J. Taylor.
KWK—Crime Fighters.
WIL—Merry-Go-Round.
KFUO—Family Worship.
WEW—Record Review.
KXLW—News; Yours.

7:45 P.M.
KXOK—T. Pastor; Music.
KWK—(7:55) Bill Henry.
WIL—Tops In Pops.
KFUO—Research Adventures.

8:00 P.M.
KSD—Love and Learn.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—News; Waltz Time.
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—770 Record Club.
KXLW—Meet the Band.

8:15 P.M.
KWK—News.
WIL—Sports Spotlight.

8:30 P.M.
KSD—Band of America.
KXOK—Music Hall.
KWK—Murder at Midnight.
WIL—Cardinals vs. Dodgers.
KFUO—Young People.

8:45 P.M.
WTMV—The Count.

9:00 P.M.
KSD—Nightbeat.
KMOX—My Friend Irma.
KWK—Frank Edwards.
KFUO—Sign Off.

9:15 P.M.
KWK—I Love Mystery.
WTMV—Here's Roscoe.

9:30 P.M.
KSD—Broadway to Hlyd.
KMOX—Bob Hawk Show.
KXOK—Hannibal Cobb.
KWK—Crime Doesn't Pay.
WIL—Cards vs. Dodgers.

10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Freddy Martin.
KWK—Sports and News.
WTMV—News: Parker House

10:15 P.M.
KSD—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KMOX—Meredith Willson.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Wally Wickens' Or.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.

WTMV—Music Shop.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives' League.
WIL—Scores; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Today's Hits.
KXLW—News; Storybook.
KSTL—Rhythm and Blues.

4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Children's Album.

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Jumpin' Jacks.
KMOX—Allan Jackson.
KXOK—Challenge of Yukon.
KWK—Bing Crosby.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—News.
WEW—News; Sports.
KXLW—Top Ten.
KSTL—Rhythm & Blues.

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Tune Time.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—St. Louis Art.
WEW—Top Tunes.
WTMV—Music Shop.

5:30 P.M.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—Curt Massey.
KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
KWK—Tom Mix.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Neil Norman
KXLW—Sports; Top Ten.

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Our Time Music.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas.
WIL—Sports Extra.
KFUO—Serenade.
WTMV—Evening Melodies.
KSTL—News.

10:30 P.M.
KSD—Care Program.
KMOX—Bob Elson.
KXOK—Beautiful Music.
KWK—Lionel Barrymore.
WIL—Personality Time.

10:45 P.M.
KMOX—Crime Report.
KWK—Hlyd. News; News.
WIL—America's Playing.
WTMV—Here's Roscoe.

11:00 P.M.
KSD—News.
KMOX—News; You and
KWK—Art Waner's Or.
KXOK—News.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—News; Roscoe.

11:15 P.M.
KSD—Mindy Carson.
KMOX—1120 Club.
KXOK—U.N. Today.

11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; B. Cummins.
KMOX—All Nite Frolics.
KXOK—Lou Diamond's Or.
KWK—Robert Moonan's Or.

11:45 P.M.
KXOK—Dance Or.; News.
KWK—Dance Music; News.

12:00 Midnight.
KSD—News; Siern Off.
KXOK—Sign Off.
KWK—Sign Off.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol.
WTMV—Sign Off.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

5:45 A.M.
KXLW—(5:55) — Announcements.
KSTL—Carl Haden Show.

6:00 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Farm Talks; Mkts.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
KWK—Gil Newsome.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
KXLW—Roy Queen.

6:15 A.M.
KSD—Morning Hymns.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute.
KXOK—Markets; News.
WTMV—(6:25) News.
KSTL—Carl Hayden Show.

6:30 A.M.
KSD—Morning Melodies.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
WTMV—Christian Soldier.

6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News; Weather.
KMOX—Salute; Weather.
KXOK—G. Morgan Hoedown.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.

7:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Dreier, News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News; Markets.
KWK—Bing Crosby Sings.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WTMV—Star Makers.
KSTL—Glad Tidings.

7:15 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Town and Country.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Hymns for Home.
WTMV—News Views.
KSTL—News.

7:30 A.M.
KMOX—Music; Varieties.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
KFUO—Reveille.
WEW—News; Melodies.
WTMV—Up and At 'Em.
KXLW—News; Roy Queen.
KSTL—Party Line.

7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KXOK—Harmony Time.
KFUO—Chapel Window.
WEW—Sacred Heart.
WTMV—Grady Cantrell.

8:00 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—News.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
KXOK—News.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
WEW—News; Salute.
WTMV—News; Roundup.
KXLW—News; Sports.
KSTL—Weather; Varieties.

8:15 A.M.
KMOX—Clock Watcher.
KXOK—Breakfast Club.
WEW—At Your Service.
WTMV—Bible Class.
KXLW—Polka Varieties.
KSTL—Pop Varieties.

8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Guy Lombardo (R).
KSTL—Man About Town.

8:45 A.M.
KSD—Dick Haymes.
KMOX—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Console Varieties.
KXLW—Editor's Viewpoint.

9:00 A.M.
KSD—Welcome Travelers.
KMOX—Telephone Quiz.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Serenaders.
KFUO—Science Excursions.
WEW—News; Calendar.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Spider Burks.
KSTL—Back to Bible.

9:15 A.M.
KMOX—Arthur Godfrey Show.
KXOK—Drama; Crocker.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Varieties.

9:30 A.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KXOK—Betty Crocker.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—Melody Accent.
KFUO—Students' Devotion.
WEW—Ask Father Lord.
WTMV—For the Girls.
KXLW—News; S. Burks.
KSTL—Breakfast at the Hotel.

9:45 A.M.
KXOK—Vic Lindiahr.
WIL—Tin Pan Alley.
KFUO—Themes of Ages.
WEW—Markets.

10:00 A.M.
KSD—Love and Learn.
KXOK—Drama.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—News; Waltz Time.
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—770 Record Club.
KXLW—Meet the Band.

10:15 A.M.
KSD—Reserved for Gar'way.
WIL—Musical Memos.

10:30 A.M.
KSD—Jack Berch Show.
KMOX—Grand Slam.
KXOK—Quick as Flash.
WIL—Music Highlights.
KFUO—Women in News.
WTMV—For You.
KXLW—Frankie Carle.
KSTL—Les Barry Show.

10:45 A.M.
KSD—David Harum.
KMOX—Rosemary.
WIL—Frankie Carle.
KFUO—Serenade.
WEW—Stein & Greiner.
KXLW—Emile Cote.

11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weather.
KMOX—Wendy Warren.
KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
WIL—Musical Time-O.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Shopper's Bulletin.
WTMV—News; Quad Cities
KXLW—Bob Lurie Show.
KSTL—Good News.

11:15 A.M.
KSD—Visiting Vera Croft.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny.
KXOK—(11:25) C. Douglas.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—Quad Cities Show.
KSTL—Pop Varieties.

11:30 A.M.
KSD—Russ David Show.
KMOX—Helen Trent (D).
KXOK—Forest Park Lunch.
KWK—Recallit and Win.
WIL—Freddy Martin.
KFUO—Concert Time.
WEW—Just for Women.
KXLW—News; B. Lurie.
KSTL—Pat Cook Show.

11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday.
KFUO—Melody Lane.
WEW—Market (Livestock).

12:00 Noon.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
WIL—News; Rhythm.
KFUO—Minute Masterworks.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News; Matinee.
KXLW—News.
KSTL—Music Pow Wow.

12:15 P.M.
KSD—Listen to Bing.
KMOX—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recallit; News.
WIL—News.
KFUO—Repose With Christ.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones
KXLW—Purple Sage Riders.
KSTL—Weather; Music.

12:30 P.M.
KSD—Geo. Hicks, News.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
KWK—Bammy Kaye's Or.
WIL—Pop Specialties.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
KSTL—Musical Chefs.

12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
WIL—Top Tunes.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmers' Friend.

1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ladies Fair.
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KFUO—Music Appreciation.
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WTMV—World at One.
KXLW—Record Time.
KSTL—Bill Staser Show.

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WTMV—Piano Selections.

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KSD—Today's Children.
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KXOK—Welcome to Hlyd.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Tune Parade.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic.
KXLW—News; Record Time.

1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Brighter Day.
WEW—Science for You.
WTMV—Social Security.
KXLW—Records; Calendar.

2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—Nona of Nowhere.
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—Tom Dailey Show.
WIL—News; Instrumental.
KFUO—All the World.

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—(2:55) C. Adams.
WIL—Treasure Chest.
KFUO—Tots Pictures.
WTMV—National Guard Pg.

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Strike It Rich.
KXOK—Como and Cavallaro.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; The Band.
KFUO—Bible Study.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—News; Music.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KXOK—Bing Crosby.

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
WIL—Scores; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—World Affairs.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KXLW—News; S. Burks.

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
WIL—Harry James (R).
KFUO—Bookshelf.

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Buyers' Guide.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Les Barry Show.

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
KMOX—Curt Ray.
KFUO—Children's Album.
WTMV—Music Shop.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives' League.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—Scores; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Hits of Today.
KSTL—Rhythm and Blues.

4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Children's Album.

WEW—News; Ray Block.
WTMV—News; Homemakers.
KXLW—Spider Burks Show.
KSTL—Musical Binko.

2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK (2:25)—W. Kiernan.
KFUO—Musical Relaxation.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.

2:30 P.M.
KSD—Pepper Young.
KMOX—House Party.
KXOK—Clu... Time.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—Scores; Melodies.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Matinee Today.
WTMV—Rhythm & Blues.
KXLW—News; S. Burks.

2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX (2:55)—C. Adams.
KXOK—Pick a Date.
KFUO—Storyland Journeys.
WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—Nat'l Guard Pgm.

3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Strike It Rich.
KXOK—Como and Cavallaro.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; The Band.
KFUO—Bread of Life.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—News; Music.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.

3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KXOK—Bing Crosby.

3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Hal Fredericks.
WIL—Scores; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—World Affairs.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KXLW—News; S. Burks.

3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
WIL—Harry James (R).
KFUO—Bookshelf.

4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Buyers' Guide.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—Musical Storybook.
KSTL—Les Barry Show.

4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
KMOX—Curt Ray.
KFUO—Children's Album.
WTMV—Music Shop.

4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives' League.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—Scores; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Hits of Today.
KSTL—Rhythm and Blues.

4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Children's Album.

5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Jumpin' Jacks.
KMOX—Allan Jackson.
KXOK—Challenge of Yukon.
KWK—Bing Crosby.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—News.
WEW—News; Sports.
KXLW—Top Ten.
KSTL—Rhythm & Blues.

5:15 P.M.
KSD—Tune Time.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—St. Louis Art.
WEW—Top Tunes.
WTMV—Music Shop.

5:30 P.M.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—Curt Massey.
KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
KWK—Tom Mix.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Neil Norman
KXLW—Sports; Top Ten.

5:45 P.M.
KSD—Our Time Music.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas.
WIL—Sports Extra.
KFUO—Serenade.
WTMV—Evening Melodies.
KSTL—News.

RADIO FAVORITES

Music.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Gordon MacRae and Marion Bell in "Sally."
7:30 KSD, Eleanor Steber, soprano; Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Donald Voorhees's Orchestra and chorus.
8:30 KSD, Band of America, Paul Lavelle conducting.

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KMOX, Hollywood Star Playhouse; Broderick Crawford in "Hospital—Quiet Zone."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Burt Lancaster, Edward Arnold, Scott Brady and Ann Pearce in "All My Sons."
9:30 KWK, Crime Does Not Pay; Alan Baxter in "The Man Who Never Was Caught."

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:00 KXOK, Ethel and Albert; Peg Lynch and Alan Bruce.
7:30 KMOX, Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

Commentators.

P.M.
5:45 KMOX, Lowell Thomas.
6:15 KSD, News of the World.
6:45 KMOX, Edward R. Murrow.
7:55 KWK, Bill Henry.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:15 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Special.

9:30 KSD, From Broadway to Hollywood; guests, Irving Berlin, Betty Hutton, Louis Calhern, Howard Keel and Keenan Wynn.
10:30 KSD, CARE program; guests, Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Phil Harris, Celeste Holm, Harold Peary and others.

TELEVISION—KSD-TV

Today's television schedule, on KSD-TV, follows:

P.M.
2:25 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
2:40 Film.
3:00 Homemaking with KSD-TV; Wilma Sim.
3:30 To the Ladies; Russ Severin.
4:30 Howdy Doody (N.B.C.).
5:00 Wrangler's Club.
5:15 Time for Beany.
5:30 Board of Education program; "Light Through the Ages."
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (N.B.C.).
6:30 Showroom; Roberta Quinlan starred (N.B.C.).
6:45 News Caravan (N.B.C.).
7:00 Tele-Theater; Philip Bourneuf, Frances Reid and William Prince in "Introduction" (N.B.C.).
7:30 Howard Barlow's orchestra; Eleanor Steber, soprano (N.B.C.).
8:00 Lights Out; Ross Martin, Bernard Nedell and Sarah Anderson in "The Gloves of Gino" (N.B.C.).
8:30 Baseball at Sportsman's Park; Cardinals vs. Dodgers.
10:30 Studio One; Burgess Meredith in "The Horses's Mouth" (C.B.S.).
11:30 Warren Hull Show (C.B.S.).
11:45 to 11:50 News.

TUESDAY.

P.M.
1:45 Test pattern, transcribed music and newstape.
2:00 Interview with Bishop Scarlett.
2:15 Test pattern, music and news tape.
2:40 Film.
3:00 Homemaking with KSD-TV; Wilma Sim.
3:30 To the Ladies; Russ Severin.
4:30 Howdy Doody (N.B.C.).
5:00 Wrangler's Club.
5:15 Time for Beany.
5:30 The Buckeye Four.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (N.B.C.).
6:30 The Dottye Bennett Show.
6:45 News Caravan (N.B.C.).
7:00 The Milton Berle Show (N.B.C.).
8:00 Fireside Theater (N.B.C.).
8:30 Holiday Hotel; Edward Everett Horton starred (A.B.C.).
9:00 Original Amateur Hour; Ted Mack, m.c. (N.B.C.).
10:00 Toast of the Town; Ed Sullivan, m.c. (C.B.S.).
11:00 Ben Grauer Show (N.B.C.).
11:15 to 11:20 News.

News on KSD

6, 6:45, 7:45, 11, 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:30. H. V. Kaltenborn on KSD at 10:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Richard Harkness at 6:45 Tuesday and Thursday.

FM Stations

Frequency modulation programs are KSLH, 91.5 meg., 10:55 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.; KXOK-FM, 93.7 meg., 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; WTMV-FM, 102.5 meg., 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; KFUO-FM, 104.1 meg., 6:00 a.m. to midnight.

KSD Weather Reports

At 6:00, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Harry F. Wahlgren, chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12:00 noon, 5:30, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Don't cool aluminum and stainless metal cooking utensils too fast. Wait a few minutes after using them before soaking the pan. Quick changes in temperatures may warp them.

JANE ARDEN—By Russell Ross

MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggon

BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane

CASEY RUGGLES—By Warren Tufts

WILLIE DEE—By Vic Green

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

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OF ST. LOUIS
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AT 9:30 C.D.T.
KSD
Hollywood salutes the biggest musical under the sun . . . in a coast-to-coast network program.
Hear BETTY HUTTON IRVING BERLIN HOWARD KEEL LOUIS CALHERN KEENAN WYNN GEORGE SIDNEY ARTHUR FREED ROBERT ARMBRUSTER and Orch. & Chorus
M-G-M's ANNIE GET YOUR GUN
See M-G-M's Big TECHNICOLOR Production • Starts Wednesday
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REG. $3.00 METAL
PICNIC BASKET $1
Limit 1. 12½"x9½" high. Keeps food sealed fresh. Wood handles.
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16 lbs., 1.98
each additional lb. 12c
No matter how well you are equipped IT DOES NOT PAY to do the family wash at home.
Sun or rain we will call for it and return it to you in three days. Everything washed pure and clean. All the flat pieces beautifully ironed. The remainder dry.
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Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry
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5 DAYS A WEEK
meet KUKLA
Much, much smarter than he looks.
meet FRAN
A very pretty girl, and awfully nice, too. Sings, as well.
meet OLLIE
One-toothed dragon, and because he can't breathe fire.
Your guides for a half-hour trip to the land of Make-Believe, each evening, Monday through Friday, at 6 o'clock . . . "KUKLA, FRAN, and OLLIE" . . . over
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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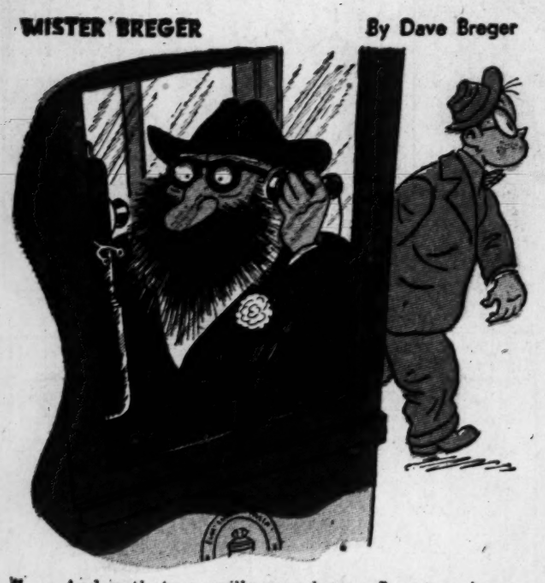
MISTER BREGER — By Dave Breger



"... And so that you will recognize me, I am wearing a white carnation in my buttonhole ..."

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

DEBBIE—By Cecil Jensen

GORDO—By Gus Arriola

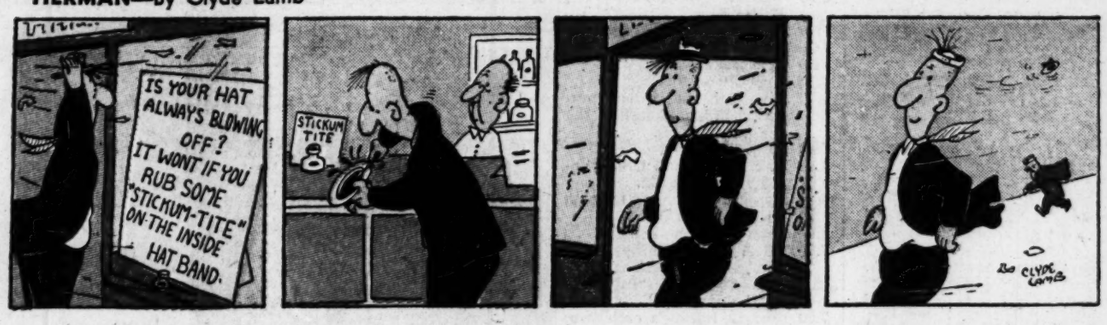
Advertisement

BLONDIE—By Chick Young

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



HOPALONG CASSIDY—By Dan Spiegle

REX MORGAN, M. D.—By Dal Curtis

KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola

RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond

RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin

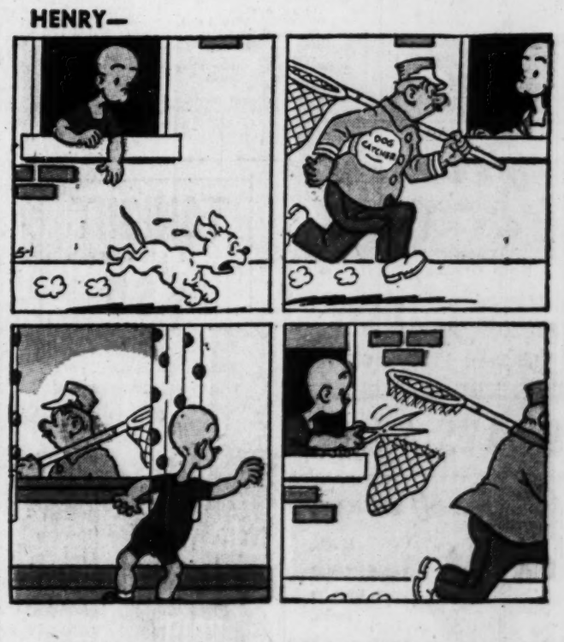
GRIN AND BEAR IT— By Lichty

"Sneedby, you're mentioned in a Senate loyalty investigation... you've cast suspicion on this bureau... AND called attention to the fact that it exists..."

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn

ELSWORTH—By Seeg

HENRY—



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